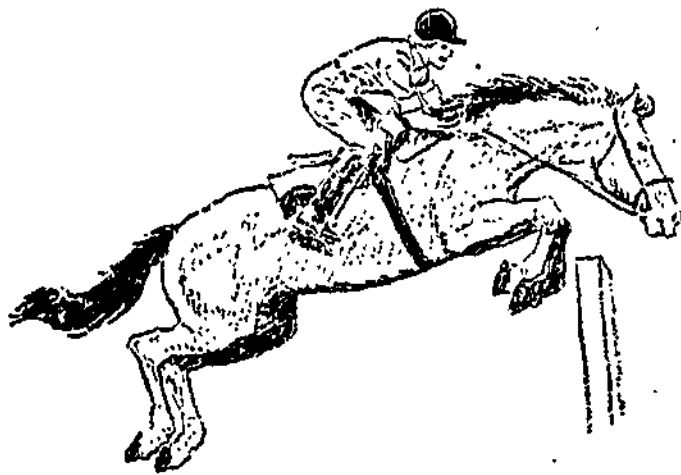


Leisure

Saddle up
and let's all
hit the trail!



Plus complete weekly TV listings

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— Details in Sports



Would you
finger
him as a
holdup man?

— Page 11



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

*TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers. Cooler. High in low to mid 50s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—234

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, March 22, 1975

3 Sections, 52 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

You could get a \$240 rebate Senate set to approve bonanza for taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, buried in a pile of special-interest amendments, sought to complete work Friday night on a multi-billion-dollar tax-cut bill already burdened with riders ranging from child-care tax deductions to tax cuts for home insulation.

With the price tag already pushed far above the original \$31 billion basic package of anti-recession tax cuts, the Senate plotted ahead on additional tax-revision proposals.

It approved, 50 to 46, a \$500 million tax break for failing companies such as Chrysler but rejected, 70 to 24, similar breaks for Lockheed and Pan American World Airways.

Dozens of other special-interest amendments also were pending as the Senate worked toward final passage of its tax-cut bill.

THE HEART OF the bill is a 1974 tax rebate of up to \$240 per taxpayer.

The bill also contains 1975 tax cuts, a one-time \$100 payment to all Social Security recipients and an increase of \$3 billion or more in oil-company taxes — including repeal of the oil-depletion allowance for major companies.

Some version of these provisions certainly will be in the final bill, which Congress should send to President Ford by the middle of next week.

An exception could be the Social Security

payments, which were not in the House bill.

HOWEVER, most of the special-interest tax breaks added Friday probably will be dropped by a House-Senate conference committee, which must iron out differences with a House-passed \$19.9 billion bill.

The Senate traditionally adds many amendments to tax bills, knowing they likely will be deleted in conference.

The major amendments were adopted Friday:

- Payments for household and child care which allow a parent to work would be fully deductible. The present \$4,800 per year deduction limit and the phase-out for persons with incomes over

\$18,000 would be dropped. The deduction could be taken even if the parent does not itemize and takes the standard deduction.

- An extra 13 weeks of unemployment insurance, bringing the total authorized unemployment benefit level to 65 weeks.

- A special tax credit of 40 per cent of the first \$500 and 20 per cent of the second \$500 purchase of energy-saving devices for the home, such as storm windows; and similar credits for up to \$2,000 in solar heating and cooling devices.

- Special tax breaks of up to \$500 million for Chrysler and some other money-losing companies through a special carryback of tax losses to offset profits in up to eight years prior to 1974.

Vietnam veterans' view of new fighting: 'It was bound to happen'

by JOE SWICKARD

Now more than ever: was it worth it? Some don't know; others feel cheated or used. Millions of men took part in the Vietnam War — 50,000 killed and 300,000 wounded. And who really knows how much money and material went into the effort.

Cambodia looks like a balancing act on a greased wire and South Vietnam is abandoning northern and western provinces. Estimates Friday listed a quarter of Vietnam now in control of the North Vietnamese Army and its supporters.

Tom Grant, 27, is a Vietnam veteran with a certain ambivalence about what is happening. Grant, who works in an Arlington Heights laboratory, watched the first major efforts of Vietnamization of the war.

HE SAID HE was unimpressed with what he saw firsthand in 1971. This year appears to be a culmination of it, he said.

He said the current predicament could be foreseen. "I don't think it surprised me or anybody else who was over there when I was. You could see it coming."

A field military policeman, Grant's tour lasted from December 1970 to December 1971, when American forces were engaged in holding actions and turning the bulk of the fighting over to the Army of Vietnam.

"It was Vietnamization. Christ, after all those years, it was about time they turned it over to them," he said.

GRANT WAS A "grunt" stationed south of Saigon when he was asked if he wanted to be an MP. He and 70 others took the offer.

"We were at Dien in the south. They sent 70 of us grunts to MP school for a



Bruce Fryar

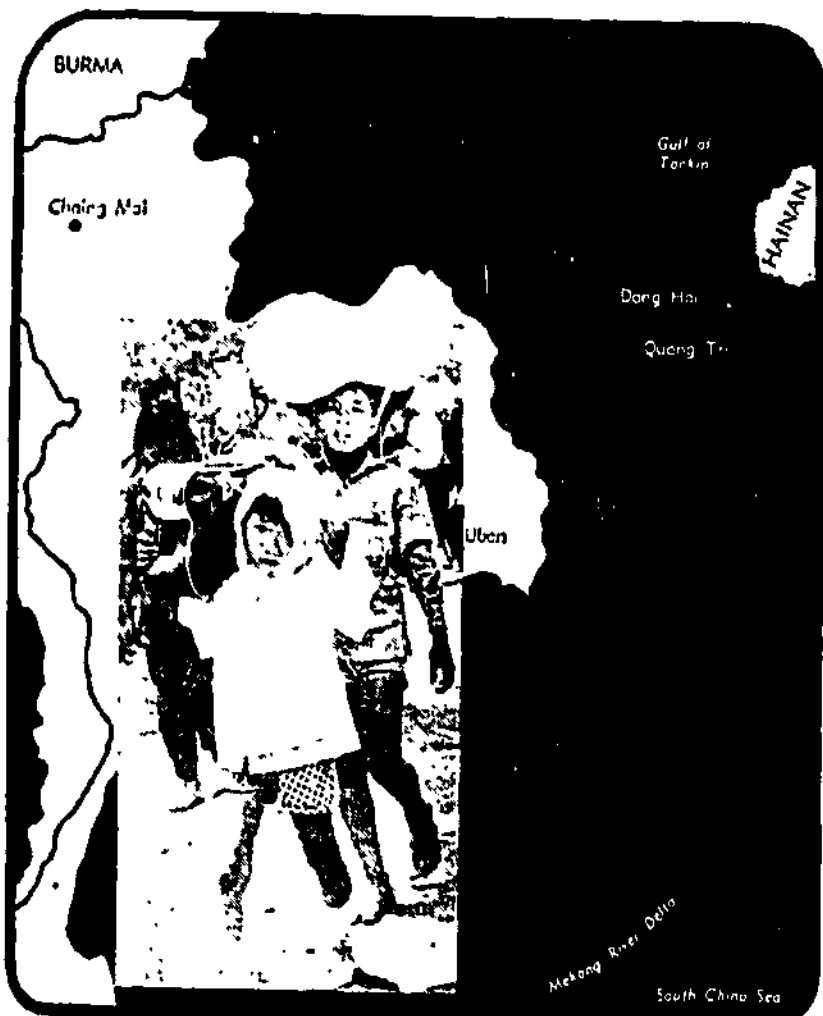
week in a trailer. They taught us how to hit people in the shins with sticks."

When he was shipped north to the Demilitarized Zone, they quickly learned why infantrymen had been tapped to serve as MPs. Their job was to open the road to Khe Sahn and then on to the Laotian border, a road that had been closed to friendly troops since 1968.

"I was on convoy escort in Operation (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Saturday



Tobacco shop: oasis of aromatic peace

Smokers can browse for hours among a galaxy of mixtures

by STEVE FORSYTH

Where can you get a few ounces of African Queen, MacBaren's Plum Cake or Ace of Spades?

A tobacco shop is the only source, and whatever the name, more and more people are putting it in their pipes and smoking it.

Although the pipe itself often gets most of the attention, "A good tobacco is just as important," said Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Store in Arlington Heights.

Most of the lure of pipe tobacco is in the blending of the various types that control aroma, flavor and rate of burning. A veteran pipe smoker enjoys finding his own favorite blend, which can become his trademark to his friends.

"ALL PIPE SHOPS like to say, 'We blend our own,'" Dietsch says. "It's the romance of selling tobacco." Actually, Dietsch and most other tobacco shop owners purchase their blends from firms that do the mixing, and the owners add their own local names.

The private blends, identifiable only through the individual shops, carry names that come after hours of pondering. The name should reflect the contents of the blend, but present an exciting or interesting image, Dietsch says.

Dietsch has selected several of his own in the year he has owned the shop, among them: Ace of Spades, African Queen, Jubilee Tahiti, Scott's, Arlington, Prime Tyme and a particularly distinguished "Nonamevet," which was ready for sale before a satisfactory name had been chosen. Several customers have become accustomed to the unusual title and ask for it by "name," or rather by "no name."

"Ace of Spades" is a toasted Cavendish with a dark color that enderized the distinctive name. "Tahiti" contains natural fruit juice extracts, and "African Queen" has African tobacco in the blend.

DIETSCH'S SHOP contains a variety of special names in its 20 private blends, including such locally inspired choices as "Winner's Circle" and "Daily Double." Dietsch also carries (Continued on Page 4)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Grand Slam game of the Illinois Lottery:

593
7197
34620
293289

Matching the three-digit number is worth \$40. Matching the four-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the five-digit number is worth \$500 or \$1,000. Matching the six-digit number is worth \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or \$100,000.

Suburban digest

\$100,000 Lottery winner missing

Illinois State Lottery officials began a search Friday for the owner of a \$1 grand slam ticket worth \$100,000. The state's lottery computer indicated that the winning ticket was not presented at a claim center by Friday and that the ticket was purchased at Michael's Grocers and Meats in Cicero.

'Meals on wheels' for elderly

A program of twice-a-day home delivery meals for needy Elk Grove Village residents will begin within weeks. Elk Grove Village and Alexian Brothers Medical Center officials will meet in two weeks to complete plans for the program which will aid senior citizens and other applicants.

Wheeling car-crusher plans told

Land proposed for an automobile crushing plant in Wheeling is owned in a secret bank trust by zoning board member Roman Dumas and his brother, Lambert. Sale of the property by Dumas to Diamond Scrap Yards Inc. was aided last fall when the village board vacated a street which separated two Dumas-owned parcels. The village received \$15,000 for the street.

'73 campaign 'stolen': Minton

A former Mount Prospect mayoral candidate has charged the incumbent United Citizens Party with stealing ideas from his 1973 campaign. Michael H. Minton, who is an independent candidate for the village board, said he proposed two years ago formation of a mayor's office of information and creation of a village newsletter. Both ideas are included in the current United Citizens Party platform.

Maryville breaks ground

Public officials and students of Maryville Academy in Des Plaines broke ground for a new school building Friday. The ceremonies marked the end of a five-year struggle to obtain state funding for the project which will be completed by March 1976.

Harper trustee's neighbor files

The next-door neighbor of a member of the Harper College Board of Trustees became the sixth candidate to file for the April 12 Harper board election Friday.

Rance V. Buchler, 31, of 402 Firestone Dr., Hoffman Estates, became the last candidate to file for the board before filing closed for the election.

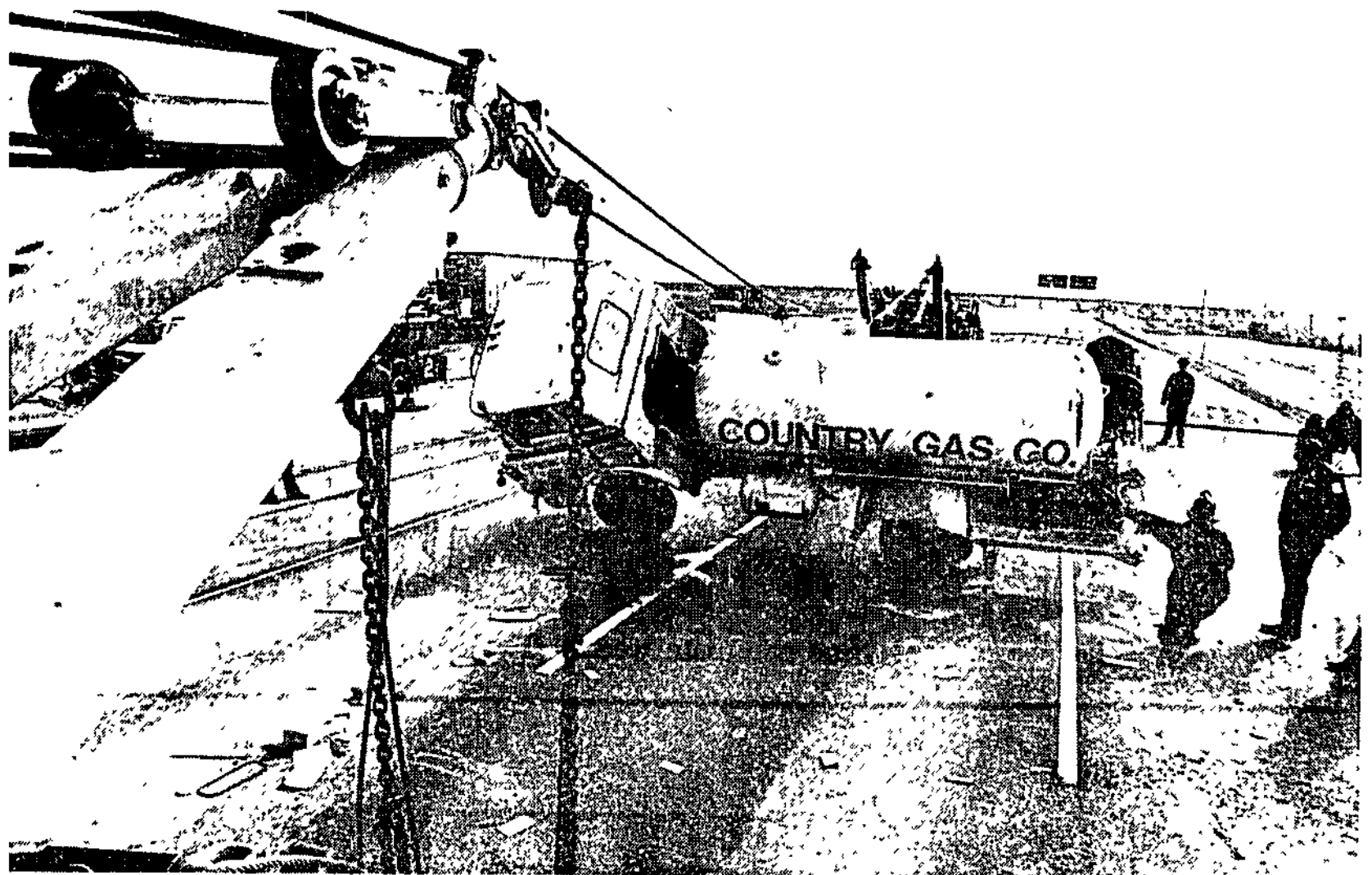
Other candidates who seek the two three-year terms on the board include Robert Moats, 106 S. Wa-Pella Ave., Mount Prospect; the father of a present board member; Warren Franczyk, 1039 Old Mill Dr., Palatine; James J. McKenna, 3901 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows; Natalie Weber, 608 Bryce Tr., Roseville; and Richard Boyles, 510 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights.

Buchler said he decided to run because he believes the Harper board should be independent of the present administration. "That doesn't mean I think

anyone should go out and pick fights," he said, "but I get the impression that many times the board has been a rubber stamp for anything the administration wants to do."

He also said he is concerned about the college's plans for a second campus in Arlington Heights. "Personally I'm a little reluctant to say whether I'm opposed to it or for it, but I don't want a community college to get completely out of size in terms of enrollment. Too many colleges have gotten too big too fast."

Buchler lives next door to board member Robert Rausch and said he believes Rausch shares some of his concerns about the independence of the board. However, he added, "Certainly I would not always agree with Bob or be with me. We're both pretty independent souls."



FIREMEN AND STATE police work to right a propane tanker that turned over Friday morning on the east-bound Northwest Tollway west of Meacham Road. The tanker blocked three lanes of traffic for more than an hour before it was towed. The

driver was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released. No other injuries were reported. Traffic was back to normal in about an hour.

Flipped propane tank truck leaks gas, holds up traffic

A propane tank truck turned over on the eastbound Northwest Tollway west of Meacham Road Friday morning, leaking gas and blocking three lanes of traffic for more than one hour.

Police said the accident occurred at about 9:30 a.m. when the right rear wheel of the tanker came off the vehicle, causing the driver to lose control.

Barney R. Roberts, 36, Walworth, Wis., driver of the Country Gas Co. truck, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital

where he was treated and released.

Propane gas started to leak from the tanker, creating billows of white smoke for a short time. Schaumburg firemen, who assisted state police at the scene, quickly contained the leak, police said.

Police at first feared the tanker would have to be drained of its 2,000 gallons of propane before it could be towed, but officials from the Country Gas Co., Crystal Lake, said the vehicle could be towed without its load being drained.

Traffic had to be rerouted around the vehicle for about an hour before the tanker was towed away.

Police seeking two youths, 15, in tower felling

Des Plaines police are seeking two 15-year-old youths in connection with last week's toppling of a 200-foot transmitter tower at radio station WJJD, 2355 Ballard Rd.

Det. Bill Tarver said juvenile officers spoke to one of the boys after they heard rumors from other youths that the boy may have been involved in the incident. Tarver said the boy denied knowledge of the incident and agreed to take a polygraph test Thursday.

The boy's mother called police Thursday, however, to report that her son apparently had run away because he had not gone to school.

TARVER SAID the boy's 13-year-old brother admitted to his father that he and his brother and another 15-year-old boy took part in the incident, which caused more than \$5,000 damage to the tower.

Police said the brothers' friend also has run away and is being sought by police. "We'll eventually catch up with them but because of Easter vacation next week it may take some time because all the kids will be out of school," Tarver said.

Tarver said police have not determined whether the three boys were involved in a burglary at the radio station, which occurred the night after the toppling of the tower.

Charges will be brought against the youths in juvenile court when the two runaways are apprehended, Tarver said. The 13-year-old is in the custody of his parents, whom Tarver said have cooperated fully with the investigation.

"The parents should be commended highly for their cooperation with us because without their help, it could have taken us a lot longer to catch up with them," Tarver said.

POLICE HAVE decided to charge the boys because Tarver said the incident was "serious enough for more than just a station adjustment because someone could have gotten killed."

The tower is expected to be reerected in about a week when parts are acquired to replace what was damaged in the incident. The station, which maintains its entire AM operation in Des Plaines, is continuing to operate with one transmitter. Wattage has been lowered from 50,000 to 10,000 because of the loss of the tower.

Station officials said reception in the Chicago metropolitan area has not been affected by the decreased output. The station is on the air from sunrise to sundown.

Bud is my choice . . . make him yours!

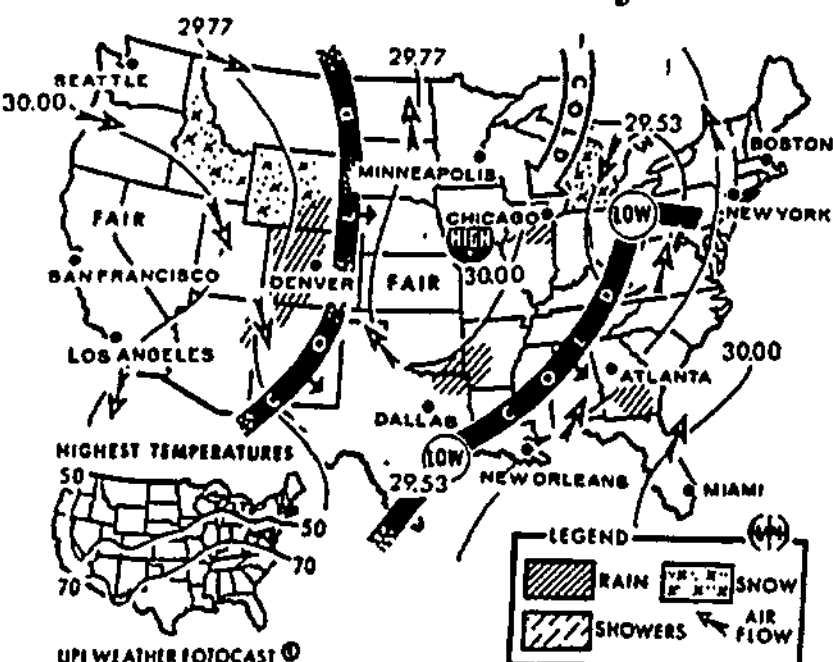


Sale Dates through March 29th
SPECIAL ON BUD'S BEAUTIFUL SAUSAGE!
Hot or Mild Italian • Polish Your Choice 79¢ lb.
Pork • Bratwurst • Patties
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS 49¢ lb.

CHUCK OF BEEF Approximately 75 to 80 lbs. Consists of Choice Steaks Round Bone Pot Roasts, Blade Pot Roasts, Boston Roast, Lean Ground Beef . . . Terms Avail- able 65¢ lb.	LIMITED OFFER Hind Quarter of Beef Approx. 150-160 lbs. Con- sists of: 7 B Sirloin Steaks, 10 Porterhouse, 3 T Bone, 8-9 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roasts, 6-7 Family Steaks, To Broil, 4-5 Steaks Round Plus Stew Cube Steaks And Ground Round 89¢ lb.	Half Cattle Approx. 300 to 370 lbs. 8-9 lbs. Steaks, Round Steaks, 10 or Round Roast, 10-12 lbs. Pot- roasts, 3 T Bone Roasts, 7-8 lbs. Roasts And 15-18 lbs. Steaks, 10-12 lbs. Pot Roasts, 10-12 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roasts, Approx. 30 lbs. Ground Beef, Approx. 20 lbs. Beef, 4-5 lbs. Ground, 12 lbs. Lean Steaks, 8-9 lbs. Steaks, 10-12 lbs. Lean Steaks, Steaks And Ground Round 1 WEEK ONLY 75¢ lb.
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Umbrella time already?...

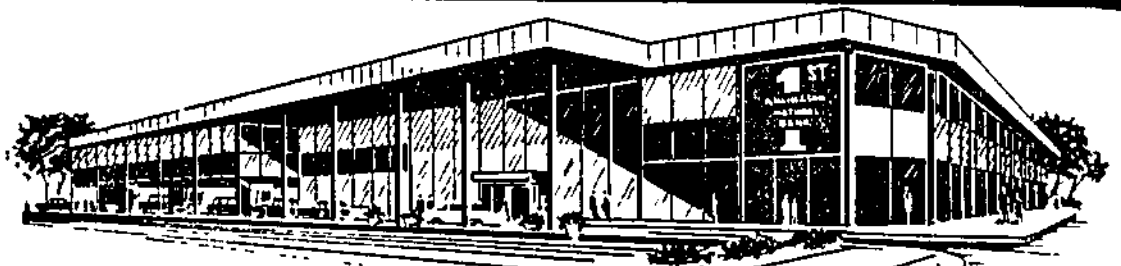


AROUND THE NATION: Light snow is expected across the northern Rockies and in the Great Lakes vicinity. Rain or showers forecast for the mid-Rockies and parts of the lower Plains, east Gulf Coast and mid-Mississippi valley. Mostly fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly cloudy. Chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in low to mid 50s.

West: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High in upper 50s. South: Cloudy, chance of thundershowers. High in 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:		
High	Low	High
Albuquerque	58	41
Anchorage	48	31
Asheville	75	37
Atlanta	72	41
Birmingham	74	45
Bozeman	50	31
Charlotte, N.C.	72	48
Chicago	54	47
Cincinnati	72	32
Cleveland	72	34
Colorado Springs	52	30
Dayton	74	47
Denver	72	32
Des Moines	54	35
Detroit	72	41
El Paso	74	45
Hartford	54	31
Honolulu	82	69
Indianapolis	74	42
Jackson, Miss.	50	45
Jacksonville	74	51
Kansas City	74	46
Las Vegas	71	49
Los Angeles	61	51
Louisville	72	41
Memphis	72	53
Midland	72	57
Minneapolis	52	37
Nashville	74	48
New Orleans	76	48
New York	55	36
Oklahoma City	50	31
Omaha	56	31
Philadelphia	58	36
Pittsburgh	56	29
Portland, Me.	42	31
Portland, Ore.	47	38
Providence	52	35
St. Louis	78	53
Salt Lake City	51	32
San Diego	63	55
San Francisco	52	47
San Juan	81	71
Seattle	49	37
Spokane	36	29
Tampa	78	45
Washington	64	41
Wichita	66	46



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At The Two Drive-Ins
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Saturday 7 A.M. to 2 P.M.
In The Main Lobby
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Dine

For Easter at Villa Olivia Country Club

EASTER BRUNCH

Served 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Adults \$3.95 Children \$2.95

FRUIT JUICES
ASSORTED COFFEE CAKES
SLICED MELON
Strawberry BLINTZES
With Sour Cream
FRESH FRUIT IN SEASON
FRENCH TOAST
Hot Maple Syrup
POACHED SALMON
RELISH TRAY
FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL
BAKED HAM

PORK SAUSAGES
CHICKEN ALA KING En Pate Shell
CORNED BEEF HASH
SCRAMBLED EGGS
COTTAGE CHEESE
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
FRESH DOUGHNUTS
KIDNEY BEAN SALAD
ASSORTED JELLO MOLDS
AU GRATIN POTATOES
BAKED & CREAM CHEESE
DINNER ROLLS, BREAD
JELLIES & BUTTER

Out

Easter Brunch Will Be Served 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

EASTER DINNER BUFFET

Served 2:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Adults \$6.25 Children \$3.95

ROAST STEAM ROUND OF BEEF WITH CARVER
ROAST LEG OF LAMB
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
With Fruit Glaze & Pineapple Rings
BAR-B-Q BEEF RIBS
RELISH TRAY
FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL
CHIEF'S TOSSED SALAD
BUTTERED CORN
AU GRATIN POTATOES
HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

JAMAICAN BEAN SALAD
MACARONI SALAD
PICKLED BEETS
ASSORTED JELLO MOLDS
COTTAGE CHEESE
CORN RELISH
DINNER ROLLS & ASSORTED BREADS
BUTTER - PRESERVES
FRESH FRUIT IN SEASON
ICE CREAM OR SHERBET CAKE

Easter Buffet Will Be Served 2:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Rte. 20 (Lake St.), Bartlett 742-5200

The HERALD

The state

Suspect arrested in Didier death

Police Friday arrested Robert Henry Lower, 37, Rockford, in connection with the strangulation death of Joseph Didier, a Rockford alderman's son who disappeared while delivering his newspaper route. Police said Winnebago County state's attorneys would file murder charges against Lower in Jo Daviess County, where the body was found. Authorities said Lower is an employee at a plant in the town of Stockton, a few miles south of the Boy Scout camp.

Rock Island postpones freight embargo

The Rock Island Railroad announced Friday it is postponing its embargo on freight traffic from March 31 to April 12 because of "solid and meaningful efforts" in Congress to provide financing for the bankrupt line. The move, announced in Chicago by Rock Island Pres. John W. Ingram, means the Rock Island's 10,500 employees in 13 states are guaranteed at least another two weeks of work. Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman John McClellan said the government should loan \$100 million to the line if the line can guarantee repayment.

The nation

IRS agents stole politician's files

Two undercover agents for the Internal Revenue Service broke into a congressional candidate's office and stole a confidential file cabinet Nov. 14, 1972, it was disclosed Friday. The solution to the previously "unsolved burglary" was contained in a sworn statement to the state attorney's office by Nelson Vega, 22, previously identified as an operator for the Miami IRS intelligence department.

Figure in Hearst case charges 'witch hunt'

The father of a man sought in the search for fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst refused to answer grand jury questions and charged the government was conducting a "witch hunt" against his family. John J. Scott, 66, of Las Vegas, whose son Jack is believed by the FBI to have rented a remote Pennsylvania farmhouse for Miss Hearst last fall, denied he or his son had done anything wrong. Meanwhile, The Scranton Times reported it located a tan Volkswagen believed used to transport Miss Hearst across country last year.

Bradley making 'excellent progress'

Gen. Omar Bradley is making "excellent progress" from a cerebral stroke suffered Sunday night but still is in the intensive care unit at UCLA Medical Center, a hospital source reported Friday. The 85-year-old Bradley, the nation's only living five-star general, was said to be alert and fully conscious during his waking hours.

Air Force plane wreckage sighted

A search plane Friday sighted the wreckage of an Air Force C-141 Starlifter that went down in the wild Olympic Mountains of Washington with 16 persons aboard. Helicopter and fixed wing search craft battled winds up to 55 miles an hour. Ground parties switched to snowshoes when their four-wheeled drive vehicles bogged down on remote logging roads leading into the rugged country on the west side of Olympic National Park.

Lung cancer's death toll to rise: doctor

If lung cancer continues to increase at current rates it will kill a million Americans in the next 10 years, the president of the American Cancer Society said Friday. Dr. George P. Rosemond said this will occur even though lung cancer is the one major cancer for which the key cause is known — cigarette smoking. He said four out of five lung cancer deaths could be avoided if people didn't smoke.

The world

Kissinger presses Israel on withdrawal

Reporting progress but no agreement, Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger pressed Friday for a decision on how far Israel will withdraw in the Sinai desert in exchange for Egyptian assurances not to wage war. The Israeli cabinet held an unusual special session into the hours of the sacred Jewish Sabbath to decide what, if any, further concessions it will give Kissinger to take back to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The Sabbath meeting underlined the importance and urgency.

Allende sister freed in Chile

Chile's military government Friday freed 95 political prisoners, including the sister of the late President Salvador Allende, and sent them into exile in Mexico. Among those released was Mrs. Laura Allende, 63, whose brother was killed in the coup of September 1973.

Portuguese conservatives threatened

Communist threats to kidnap families of conservative Social Democratic candidates in Portugal have sent top party members into hiding and may force the party to withdraw from the April 25 election, party leader Diego Freitas do Amaral said Friday. The United States should consider using military force to keep the Portuguese Azores free of Soviet control and fire the Joint Chiefs of Staff if they are not prepared to do so, Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said.

Red attack 'bigger than Tet'

From Herald news services

Communist troops attacked the length of South Vietnam Friday in an offensive U.S. officials said was bigger than the Tet offensive of 1968 that cost so heavily in American lives.

They bombarded the ancient capital of Hue and overran one of Saigon's defense bastions 35 miles west of the city.

Salon officials ordered the city's self-defense militia into a "state of alarm and readiness" and ordered special alert practices. Communist troops also were reported applying pressure on the key defense base of Xuan Loc, 40 miles due east of Saigon.

In Cambodia, Communist rockets killed four Cambodian cargo handlers, wounded another 14 at Phnom Penh's airport Friday and forced a temporary halt in the U.S. rice-and-rockets airlift, the sole source of supplies for the encircled capital of Cambodia.

Insurgent forces also intensified pressures at Nakh Luong, launching ground and artillery attacks and burning homes along the defense perimeter of the last government enclave on the lower Mekong River where about 44,000 persons are surrounded.

Panic-buying swept Saigon as the Communist forces drew closer. The price of rice shot up 10 per cent and street vendors ran out of vegetables by mid-morning. In the Highlands city of Dalat, frightened residents paid \$200 in gold bullion for an airline ticket to Saigon that normally costs \$10.

At least seven provinces of South Vietnam were under firm Communist control Friday and seven others were tottering, under heavy attack or being evacuated.

Another district town — Kien Duc, 110 miles northeast of Saigon — fell Friday after the Communists bombarded it with more than 500 rounds of 120mm and 85mm artillery fire and then attacked in a battle that lasted six hours, field reports said.

Fall of that town severed communications with Gia Nghia, capital of threatened Quang Duc province, only 10 miles away.

The evacuation of civilians from Hue, 480 miles north of Saigon, became a stampede, with refugees jamming the docks, waiting for boats, or joining a 50-mile-long bumper-to-bumper convoy snaking over the winding coastal mountain road overlooking the China Sea beaches far below.

President Lon Nol of Cambodia carried out a government reshuffle billed as a move to improve handling of Cambodia's fight for survival. But the only change was the appointment of three vice premiers instead of two.

Deputy Prime Minister Pann Sothi said the top priority for the new government would be to seek negotiations with the insurgents, as well as keep the airport open and reopen the Mekong River.

National security aided by raising sub: Reagan

by United Press International

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday the reported recovery by the CIA of two Russian nuclear warheads from a submarine which sank in the Pacific Ocean justified the \$350 million spent on the search.

Reagan, a member of the Rockefeller Commission studying the CIA, said intelligence officials had a better knowledge than anyone else why the project was undertaken last year.

"They knew what was best for national security," he said. "I think they had to do it."

Reagan said he agreed with the theory that the recovery of the warheads verified the existence of nuclear weapons on Soviet submarines, justifying the sub-raising project.

"Raising the sub provided information that will strengthen the national defense," Reagan said. "Yes, it was justified."

Ray Cline, a former CIA official, says he believes the Russians will have a "low-key" reaction to the agency's partial recovery of the submarine, partly because bodies found aboard were formally buried at sea.

He said films were made of the burial, carried out according to regulations in the Soviet naval manual, and, "I'm sure

'Surrender' feared if U.S. cuts off aid

From Herald news services

Cambodian ambassador Um Sim said Friday that if Congress cuts off all aid to his embattled country it will most likely end in unconditional surrender of the Phnom Penh government.

Answering questions at a luncheon, Um said that Cambodia faced two "extreme" alternatives.

One would be pressure from the right for an immediate surrender. The other would be pressure from the left to negotiate with the Communists Khmer Rouge and North Vietnamese and a later referendum on what sort of a government would evolve.

"If the Congress cuts off all aid it is more likely to be unconditional surrender," he said.

The ambassador's comments came on the heels of an announcement by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., that they introduced legislation to cut off military aid to South Vietnam by June 30.

The White House said failure to send additional military aid to South Vietnam undercuts any chances of a peaceful settlement with the Communists.

Press Sec. Ron Nessen told reporters there has been no reply from the Communists since the State Dept. sent notes Jan. 13 aimed at bringing the North Vietnamese to the negotiation table with the South Vietnamese.

Noting Communist advances and Saigon government retreats, Nessen said, "They certainly have no incentive as long as they are winning militarily and there is a possibility of U.S. aid being cut off to South Vietnam."

"If we are provided with enough aid we believe the other side will come to the conclusion that the fighting, the destruction will not solve anything and that we can come to a peaceful settlement. The other side does not say when they want to talk and they say that Lon Nol and six of his government will be executed if they remain in Cambodia," the ambassador said.



SEN. ADLAI E. STEVENSON



DR. MELVIN CRAIN

CIA opened mail from Communist nations: ex-agent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A top postal official and a former CIA agent revealed Friday how the agencies teamed up over 20 years to illegally open and read the mail of Americans corresponding with persons in communist countries.

Meanwhile, President Ford said Roderick Hills, millionaire husband of Sec. of Housing Carla Anderson Hills, and Ford's chief adviser Philip W. Buchen will handle all legal aspects involved in such investigations as congressional inquiries into the Central Intelligence Agency.

William J. Cotter, the Postal Service's chief inspector, told a House subcommittee that from 1953 to 1973 — when he stopped the operation — the CIA worked with the Post Office in a mail surveillance program in New York City and San Francisco.

Cotter, who described the operation as illegal, told how CIA agents opened and

photographed letters mailed to and from the Soviet Union, mainland China and Cuba.

Cotter's testimony was made public Friday, shortly before a former CIA agent told the panel he was briefed about the operation in 1958.

Dr. Mel Crain, a San Diego State University professor who left the CIA in 1959, said the FBI also was involved in the mail surveillance, and mail had been opened in New Orleans by intelligence agents.

"The letters were opened, reproduced, resealed, and sent on their way without interrupting mail flow or their opening in any way being detected," Crain testified.

Crain, who was deputy chief of the CIA's Operational Intelligence Research Branch, said all mail to and from the Soviet Union was opened, involving "hundreds and hundreds" of first-class pieces.

McCord enters prison; Douglas returns to bench

• Calling his involvement in Watergate "the worst mistake of my life," Watergate burglar James W. McCord, Jr., entered federal prison Friday to begin serving a one-to-five-year term. "I have no regrets about telling the truth," he said. "In the long run it will be extremely beneficial to the country."

• Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who suffered a stroke New Year's Eve, has left the hospital and plans to be back on the bench when the court meets Monday.

• The rich get rich: John W. Cunningham and John H. Brown, former employees of the late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, have been found guilty of skimming some of Hunt's money by forcing suppliers to pay kickbacks.

• A royal welcome: U.S. Ambassador Elliot Richardson and Queen Elizabeth of England stressed the cordial relations between their countries in a friendly chat Friday. Richardson set off in a gilded, horse-drawn coach and silk hat — rented, of course.

• Eunice Shriver, wife of R. Sargent Shriver, was presented the Legion of Honor medal by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing for her work in aiding handicapped children.

• Patricia E. Swinton, a suspect in eight antiwar bombings of federal buildings in New York, has been released on \$200,000 bail.

• Forty-five women and two men ended a 24-hour sit-in at Sen. Jacob Javits' (R-N.Y.) office when he agreed to meet with them Monday to discuss his support for aid to Cambodia.

People



William O. Douglas

• Ronald Boyd, 28, has been arrested by New York police after claiming he has become a professional burglar. He says he has committed about 1,000 burglaries in the past year, working regular hours and taking holidays and weekends off.

• Not far away, in Manchester, N.H., George Longfellow packs a pistol in his car and resumes his search — looking for the killer of his teenage son. He says he doesn't have vengeance on his mind. He just wants one answer: Why?

• Funeral services will be today for Augustus Eugene Staley, Jr., chairman of the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co. He died Wednesday at 71 after a long illness. Nellie W. Perkins former president of the Doll Collectors of America, died Thursday at 80.

Defective carburetors cited

Auto firms recall 221,000 new cars

From Herald news services

The Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. Friday announced the recall of more than 221,000 current-model cars and light trucks, including about 31,000 Ford vehicles that may have carburetor defects that could result in engine-compartment fires.

Besides the possibility of underhood fires on the Fords, the company said another 3,000 cars may have improperly made secondary throttle stop levers. While there have been no reports of throttles sticking, Ford said plant tests indicate the throttle could be held open under hard acceleration of a cold engine. Chrysler said it was notifying the

63,000 owners of 1975 Plymouth Fury, Dodge Monaco, Chrysler and Imperial cars that their vehicles may be equipped with faulty jacks. The jacks could fall in use, allowing the cars to fall.

A Chrysler spokesman said there had been two reports of jack failures on company-owned cars.

In other economic developments: • The Senate Agriculture Committee fastened a House-approved farm bill by voting increased supports for milk and cotton. The legislation, scheduled for a Senate vote today, includes hikes in supports for feed grains, wheat and soybeans in addition to the more controversial milk and cotton increases.

• A group of National Farmers Organization members gathered Friday in Colorado to sell five-pound blocks of cheddar cheese direct from farmer to consumer from the back of their trucks in a parking lot — cutting out middleman costs.

• Disgruntled at the prospect of sinking grain prices next fall, farmers in the nation's breadbasket are banding together to voluntarily reduce corn and soybean acreage by at least 10 per cent this spring.

• Orders of major products from factories rose for the first time in five months in February, the government

said Friday. The rise in durable goods orders was viewed as an indication of economic improvement.

• Interest for prime business loans was set at 7½ per cent by First National City Bank, and the Federal Reserve reported the nation's money supply rose 0.7 per cent for the first growth in weeks.

• Informed sources said Labor Dept. figures will show next week that the number of persons filing for unemployment compensation declined for the eighth week in nine.

This means that, while unemployment remains high, the rate of layoffs has declined substantially and steadily since reaching a peak in January.

Vietnam veterans' view of new fighting: 'It was bound to happen'



CAMBODIAN CIVILIANS duck rock- ing in Southeast Asia remember the et fire in the continuing Indochina sound only too well. war. Vietnam veterans of U.S. fight-

(Continued from Page 1)

Dewey Canyon II, the first big operation handled by the Vets alone," he said, adding he was ambushed 29 times in the two months of the operation.

"YOU KNEW it wasn't going to work. I don't care what the Defense department said. You saw these guys going to the border in deuce-and-a-halves (2½-ton trucks) and the trucks were coming back empty or with body bags," he said.

"You saw the pictures of these men hanging on the chopper skids to get out. These were not the faces of a victorious army. Riding in on trucks and then grabbing the bottom of a helicopter to get out, man!"

Other veterans share feelings of uncertainty about the war and the turn it has taken so suddenly.

A marine veteran from Wheeling said, "I don't feel my time over there was wasted. A line has to be drawn somewhere. I hate to think that time was wasted." But he wouldn't volunteer again.

The marine, who asked not to be identified, said the war is on a one-way path. "There is no way of ever changing it around," he said.

MORE MONEY, more men, more material would be of little lasting help, he said. "I don't think we could have ever stopped it. These are determined people. They have patience. They can sit in one hole a week, never move, never say a word and never smoke a cigarette."

The ex Marine said, "I wouldn't go over on a free choice. If I had to, I suppose I'd fall in line."

The war is not often a subject of conversation with him. It is rarely mentioned, he said.

"It's kind of old now — like remembering high school. It's not interesting, it's just in the past," he said.

MRS. DAWN SLICE, Hoffman Estates, cannot put it in the past. Her brother, Navy Lt. Bruce Fryar, was shot down over Laos in 1969. Although he was recently changed to Killed in Action status after years of "missing," she is still not sure.

"It was a bookkeeping change. There was no new information," Mrs. Slice said.

The Paris peace treaty, which allowed U.S. troops to pull out "with honor," was to provide for the searching for the MIAs. But like much of the treaty, it has not worked out the way it should have, she said.

"It all seems to be on paper and look

good. But they don't follow through on it," she said.

"It seems like it was all for nothing and it has for a while . . . My feelings have changed since six years ago. Bruce (an Annapolis graduate) really wanted to go over. It was important to him; we could see how he felt," Mrs. Slice said.

ALTHOUGH THE family had reservations, they supported Fryar's belief in the effort. But, now she said it "did no good" and the involvement was wrong.

Mrs. Slice, speaking of her family's plight, perhaps spoke to the larger question at the same time.

"We all feel frustrated," she said, "A lot of people would just as soon forget it."

Tobacco shop: oasis of aromatic peace

Smokers can browse for hours among a galaxy of mixtures

(Continued from Page 1)

ried a supply of private blends from a Chicago shop, featuring one named "Wacker Drive." He knows of a Wisconsin shopowner who selects names of college fraternities. "The wilder the name, the better it will sell, sometimes," Dietsch says.

A wide variety of imported tins contains more inspirational and historical titles. Choose, for example, "Three Nuns," "Great Dane," "Barney's," "Schippers Tabak," "Early Morning Pipe," "MacBaren's Plum Cake," or "Navy Gold Extra Mild." A shopper can almost smell the history of these old European names printed on multi-colored round or rectangular tins.

The faraway names are somewhat misleading, however, because the finest tobaccos for most blends originate in the southeastern United States, Dietsch says.

Because the tobacco supply originated in this country, it is no surprise that the custom of smoking began here too, with the American Indian. An entry from the logbook of Christopher Columbus notes that the natives carried burning torches and herbs "to incense themselves."

LEGENDS EXPLAINING the origin of tobacco are almost endless, but it has been generally agreed that the dried leaves were used as medicine and stimulants. Whatever the purpose, the practice spread quickly in Europe and throughout the civilized world, and became an accepted custom in the form of cigars, cigars and pipes.

Burley, Maryland and Virginia are the three important tobaccos grown in the United States for pipe tobacco. They are processed differently for different qualities, but each of the major types has distinct characteristics.

Burley contains little or no sugar in its chemical makeup, enabling it to absorb a lot of flavoring. Virginia tobacco is considered quite sweet, with a mild flavor. Maryland, which is grown only in the state for which it is named, accepts flavorings, has a neutral taste and aroma and blends well with other tobaccos. It is used chiefly as "filler" in manufacture of pipe and cigarette tobacco.

BLENDED TAKES on a little more intrigue with the use of two common processed tobaccos — Perique and Latakia. Perique is grown only in a small area near New Orleans, and has a spicy flavor and aroma. It also burns slowly, without bite, but is far too strong to be smoked straight.

Almost all Latakia — named for a Syrian town and not a tobacco plant — is now produced on Cyprus. It is an Oriental tobacco, aromatic with a smoky taste the English call plum pudding.

Cavendish, which most often describes a process, and not a species of tobacco, is a type that has been impregnated with a great deal of "casing" sauces, which impart flavor rather than aroma. Common casings include rum, maple, sugar, chocolate, licorice, honey and fruit.

There are several processes that vary from country to country in the production of Cavendish, but it usually involves pressure and steam, which turns the tobacco black.

Cavendish and other tobaccos produced in Britain have their own character, however, because they are produced under unusual laws in that country that restrict the use of additives or moisture in the tobacco.

THE MYSTERY of a blend is in the formula of the tobacco varieties and the processing, which includes addition of flavoring and ingredients to improve the aroma. Dietsch says very few pipe smokers will select a straight tobacco, although some purchase straight varieties and add touches of other tobaccos themselves.

Dietsch recommends that a serious pipe smoker find a good shop with a substantial supply of private blends. The fun is in finding a special favorite, with the help of the expert. "So many people have to rely on the tobacconist," he says. A successful search for that special flavor can be very rewarding to a smoker. "He will be amazed how much he will enjoy his pipe," Dietsch says.

The fear of finding a private blend and losing the source after moving away is groundless, he says. Much of the shop's business is regular mail orders from all over the country. Some of the best customers order large amounts regularly, he says. One example is a doctor in Pennsylvania who uses several eight-ounce tins a month.

A TOBACCO SHOP should be a place where the customer feels free to browse, Dietsch says. "There aren't many places today where you can walk in and just spend some time. You can come in here for a half an hour, and we don't care if you spend a dime."

Another essential feature of the tobacco shop is the humidifier, where temperature and humidity are constantly controlled to preserve the quality of tobaccos and cigars.

Pipe smoking may have escaped the bad name of most tobacco use because of its rich traditions, pleasant aroma and its similarity to a hobby. Having selected a personal, satisfying blend of tobacco, the smoker can spend hours searching for new pipes, pipe racks, humidifiers, pipe tools and lighters.

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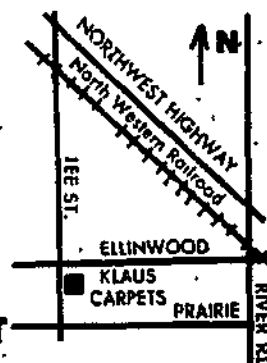
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Hostility yields to search for understanding

Maryville antagonists become allies

by LINDA PUNCH

Angry community residents and Maryville Academy staff members last April exchanged heated remarks before a state legislative commission investigating conditions at the academy.

Nearly a year later, many of the same persons meet monthly to discuss ways of improving relations between Maryville, a home for children who are wards of the state, and neighboring communities. Mutual hostility has given way to a search for understanding.

The Rev. Thomas Hiltnerberger, Maryville assistant superintendent, said the academy staff knew "we had a problem in community relations but we didn't realize to what extent until the hearings."

"A lot of people were upset because they had false information about Maryville. For the kids' sake and the community's sake, we had to do something," he said.

HILTNERBERGER contacted members of the Craig Manor Homeowners Assn., where many of Maryville's most vocal opponents live. Representatives of both sides met for the first time in August.

"The first meeting was very reserved.

We all wanted to work toward better understanding but we were all fit-at-ease," said Mrs. George Christiansen, vice president of the homeowners' association.

The first meetings centered on questions about Maryville residents and "our criteria for accepting students," Rev. Hiltnerberger said.

"There was a lot of fear in the community because of unknowns. On our part, we had a lot of reservations about involving ourselves in the community because we didn't know the people," he said.

DURING THE legislative hearings on Maryville last year, some resident complained that students were involved in thefts, vandalism and fighting. The sessions brought out into the open the rumblings that had been going on in the community for years.

The tensions and suspicion slowly disappeared as both sides began to understand "where each group was coming from and what they were trying to do," Hiltnerberger said.

"Everybody had a point where we began to trust each other and open up. We started to realize that nobody here was feeding us a line," Mrs. Christiansen added.

SINCE AUGUST, the committee activities have included tours of the academy and meetings between Hiltnerberger and Craig Manor residents.

The group also has attempted to dispel misinformation about Maryville programs by distributing the state commission's preliminary reports about the April hearings.

"You could see people sitting on their front steps reading the report. We had some real good discussions with homeowners — they were able to get their emotions and feelings out in the open," said George Christiansen, president of the homeowners' association.

Christiansen said the group serves as a release valve for the community.

"The people know that if they have problems, they have someone to go to," he said, adding he has not received specific complaints about Maryville since the group started.

THE COMMITTEE also is pushing for the state to be more responsive to the needs of Maryville, which receives state funding. "We're here to help the children and help the community understand the needs of Maryville," Christiansen said.

The committee wants to bring Maryville students and the community residents together as a group, but Mrs. Christiansen said relations are "a little sensitive and the time is not right yet."

Both sides said there is a definite improvement in communications between Maryville and the community.

"We've come a long way in understanding this past year," Mrs. Christiansen said.

Officials, pupils at groundbreaking

Maryville Academy students and public officials turned out Friday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Maryville School.

The ceremonies marked the end of a five-year struggle to get state funding and approval for a school for the academy. The new building replaces River Road School, which does not meet state safety codes. The school is being built on a five-acre site on the Maryville grounds, Gregory Street and River Road, Des Plaines.

Principal James Retzlaff told the group gathered in the muddy, weed-covered field that "this is a start to finally getting a building for these kids."

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, sponsor of the bill

providing funds for the school, said he began working for the school "more years ago than I'd like to think."

"I've longed for this day and I look forward to the time when it's finally constructed," he said.

Ten River Road school students, wearing the traditional hard hats, turned over the first shovels of dirt. The Rev. John Smyth, Maryville Academy superintendent; Supt. John Fridlund of River Trails Dist. 26, and Schlickman also took turns at turning shovels of dirt.

Officials attending the ceremony included Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and Dist. 26 school board members Sylvia Lurie, William Haase, Leora Rosen and Lloyd Dernel.

The school is scheduled for completion in March 1976.

Footlighters to stage 'Quartus'

The Des Plaines Park District Footlighters will present "Quartus," a one-act play festival, at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Mines St., today at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Cornelia Otis Skinner's story, "Opening Night," will be the first selection on the program. Featured will be Valerie Spain, Kyle Marquette, Janice Johnson, Dee Taland and Vicki Pierog. Also in the cast will be Colette Lamczyk, Lori Nicolai, Lara Ventura, Jennifer Adams, Teri Wierenga and Ann Wilms.

"To Burn A Witch" is the second offering, starring Carol Mulroy and Diane Jones and featuring Marianne Schell and

Cory Niessner.

Next on the bill is "The Right Kind of House," with Lisa Marquette, Mike Wilms, Jan Ventura, Sharon Nowak and Ed Johnson.

"The Big Black Box" is the final production starring Steve Schell and Chris Marquette.

Ken L. Johnson will direct "Opening Night," "To Burn A Witch" and "The Big Black Box." Guest director Marianne Marquette handles the action in "The Right Kind of House."

Tickets for the production will be available at the door and all seats are \$1. For more information call 296-6106.

5 candidates in Elk Grove schools race

A fourth candidate filed nominating petitions Friday for one of the two 3-year terms which will be up for election April 12 in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Lynn Helvie, 1150 Leicester, Elk Grove Village, was the final candidate to enter the race before filing closed Friday.

Mrs. Helvie, 37, is director of the Elk Grove Village Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.).

Other candidates who filed are Jean Cashman, 956 Brantwood, who was appointed to the board earlier this year; Curtis McKim, 159 W. Brantwood; and Barbara Somogyi, 310 Dorchester. All are from Elk Grove Village.

Incumbent Board Pres. Gerald Smiley was the only candidate to file for the vacant one-year term on the board.

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Ninth candidate files in race for Oakton board

Nine candidates will vie for two three-year terms on the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees in the April 12 election.

Howard Levin, 29, of 8801 Golf Rd., Niles, became the ninth candidate to file in the board race Friday, the final day of filing for the election.

Other candidates for the board are incumbent Vivian Medak, 6820 Kostner, Lincolnwood; Lee Prince, 8324 Trumbull, Skokie; John Prochaska, 504 N. Redfield Ct., Park Ridge; Celeste Smith, 4824 Kirk, Skokie; Fred Swinerton, 400 Courtland, Park Ridge; Patton Feichter, 9127 Potter Rd., Des Plaines; David Laske, 6951 Cleveland St., Niles; and Alvin Marks, 9021 Grace, Niles.

Levin, a management consultant for Hewlett Associates, said he decided to run for the board "to offer a perspective of youth" combined with his experience in management planning and personnel.

He said, "My goal in the community is to do community service work in the community in education and in a hospital." He said he wants to offer help in planning the college's permanent campus in Des Plaines.

3rd candidate seeks high schools seat

Virginia Tiltworth, 203 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village, filed nominating petitions Friday for the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Mrs. Tiltworth, 45, is the third candidate to file for the two vacant three-year terms on the board.

A resident of the Elk Grove High School attendance area, she is currently on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 cumulative records committee. She is past president of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters.

Also in the race are the two board incumbents, Eugene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2818 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights.

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Spring blossoming with news of romance



Debbie Soutar

Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. David A. Soutar announce the engagement and June wedding of their daughter, Debbie, to Bruce M. Cruz of Arlington Heights. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Cruz, Flossmoor.

A '72 graduate of Forest View High, Debbie attended Harper College and is employed by Motorola, Inc., Lombard. Bruce, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, is studying for his MBA at Northern Illinois University and is employed by Blue Cross Association.



Pamela Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to James Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuler, also of Palatine. The couple will marry in September.

Pam, a '72 graduate of Fremd High, works at the Bear's Head Restaurant, Mount Prospect, and Jim, a '69 graduate of Arlington High and '74 graduate of Western Illinois University, is with the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort, Half Day. Both will go to Western Illinois where Jim will do graduate work and Pam will also study.



Pamela Douglas

Pamela Douglas and her fiancé, James Louis, are planning a July wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Pamela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Douglas of Mount Prospect.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Louis of Palatine.

A graduate of Forest View High, Pamela is employed by Shure Bros., Inc., Rolling Meadows. James, a graduate of Palatine High, is with Searle, Inc., Elk Grove Village.



Sue Jaegel

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaegel of Trumbull, Conn., former Lake Zurich residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to John Kastning, son of the Robert Kastnings, Palatine. The couple will be married in April, 1976.

Sue, a '72 graduate of Lake Zurich High and a '74 graduate of Harper College, is assistant manager of Susie's Casuals, Hawthorne Center. John also graduated from Lake Zurich High in '72 and this May will graduate from Harper. He is a computer operator at Allstate, Northbrook.



Pamela Hess

In a May wedding Pamela Hess and Richard Rphde will be exchanging marriage vows. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Pamela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hess, Bloomington. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rphde, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University, Pamela is employed at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hersey High and Northern Illinois, is with Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.



Jill Witte

Jill Witte's engagement to Robert Raymond Gardener, son of the Donald D. Gardners of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witte of Glencoe.

A May wedding is planned.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Jill is a legal assistant for Quaker Oats. Her fiancé graduated from Notre Dame University and is controller for Sleepack Printing Co.

Next on the agenda

SPARES

Energy analyst David C. May of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will be guest speaker Sunday at 7:30 for the Spares Sunday Evening Club meeting in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. His topic is "U. S. Energy Down the Road." Information, 729-0257.

ST. ZACHARY A&R

A "funny hat" contest highlights the next meeting of St. Zachary Altar & Rosary Society in the Des Plaines church. Members will meet in the parish room Monday at 8 p.m. to compete for prizes modeling the crazy and unique hats they designed. Mrs. Fay Butler is chairman.

PLUM GROVE GARDENERS

"Ikebana" is the topic of the program for Monday's meeting of Plum Grove Garden Club. Mrs. Charles Falcout will give the talk at the home of Mrs. Howard Alton. Meeting time is 8 p.m. Installation of officers will also take place.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

A new member of Beta Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Gene Emmorling of Hoffman Estates, will be pledged and Mary Polinasek, also of Hoffman Estates, will receive the first degree Pallas Athene award at Monday's Beta Nu meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Judy Struck, Hanover Park.

Following the ceremonies, the "March Hare's Mad Hatter Tea Party" will be held. Crazy hats created by the members will be judged and awards presented. Information 885-7002.

ARAB-AMERICAN WOMEN

Guest Night will highlight Monday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of Northwest Arab-American Women's Club at Mount Prospect Community Center. The program will include "Palestine: Quiz and Quid-dity" or "everything you always wanted to know about Palestinians but were afraid to ask" and a special reading of the poem "A Lover from Palestine" written by Mahmud Darweesh. Information 398-8537.

ARLINGTON GARDENERS

"Designs with Weathered Wood" will be discussed by Arlington Heights Garden Club at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday in the Historical Society meeting hall, 110 W. Fremont.

Janet Thelander will demonstrate the displaying of wood, arranging it with spring flowers, and methods used in anchoring it. Mrs. Thelander is past president of Mount Prospect Garden Club, a nationally accredited flower show judge and instructor in Ikebana flower arranging. Information, 253-1418.

Changing habits

A food shortage in many parts of the world within the next 20 years will be reflected in changing American eating habits, says Roger T. Barnett, a University of Pacific geographer.

"There will be tremendous political pressure on the morality of the American standard of living while millions are starving in other areas of the world," he said.

"The political attacks on the quality of American life will become so great that I think we will have to change our life style in order to maintain world peace."

Barnett said America has been able to "ball out countries like India, Bangladesh and Pakistan in the past, but by 1980 we simply won't have enough extra food to do this." (UPI)

Pair who met in second grade married Feb. 22

Cathy E. Heckendorf and Todd E. Opela met in second grade at North School in Arlington Heights, were separated in junior high and then reunited at Arlington High. After graduation from high school in 1970, Cathy was graduated from Harper College and Todd from Columbia College where he majored in TV production.

Daughter of the Willard A. Heckendorfs, Arlington Heights, Cathy and



Mr. and Mrs. Todd Opela

Todd, son of the Charles Opelas, Arlington Heights, were married Feb. 22 in a 6 p.m. double ring, candlelight service in First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

Cathy chose a white peau de sole Empire gown of English net and re-embroidered Alencon lace with chapel train. Her elbow-length veil was held by a cap of Alencon lace and pearls and she carried phalaenopsis, stephanotis and baby's breath.

PAM HELLESON, Arlington Heights, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Sandra Dias, Rolling Meadows; Patricia Kelly Hansen, Glenview; Marilyn Biela, Mount Prospect; Gwendolyn Glanville, Mount Prospect; and Dawn McDonnell, Arlington Heights. Pam was in royal blue velvet, the others in red, orange, purple and deep green velvet, and all carried yellow roses, carnations and baby's breath with straw flowers tinted to match their gowns.

Todd Shumate, Union, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brother, Randall, and Mark Musch, Evanston, and Jorge Pesante, Glenn Temko and Joseph Lynch, Arlington Heights.

A reception for 135 guests was held at Rolling Green Country Club after which the newlyweds honeymooned at Port Charlotte, Fla.

The newlyweds are now at home in Arlington Heights. Cathy is employed at Hertz, O'Hare, and Todd is with Corbett Enterprises, Chicago.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Thomas Robert Clark, 8 pound 4 ounce son of the Robert T. Clarks, Hoffman Estates, was born March 11, a brother for Michael, 14, Karen, 13, David, 11, Joanne, 9, and Cynthia, 5. The Raymond Bertrams and the James Clarks, all of Gary, are the grandparents.

Jason Leonard Allie was born March 9, a brother for 2-year-old Eric in the Elk Grove home of the Robert Allies. Grandparents of the 9 pound 5 ounce baby are the Vernon C. Allies, Sun City, Calif., and the James K. Browns, Arlington Heights.

Craig Robert Dohs, a March 14 arrival, is the second son for the Gerald R. Dohs, Roselle, and a grandson for the Bert Petersons, Des Plaines. Neil, 2, is the brother of the 8 pound 5 ounce baby.

Stephanie Suzanne Hazelrig was born March 10, a first child for the Frank Hazelrigs, Schaumburg. The 4 pound 6 ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Harry Pfelners and the Jim Hazelrigs, all of Schaumburg.

Dawn Marie Pierantoni, new granddaughter of the Eugene Waleks, Schaumburg, was born March 13 weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces. She is the daughter of the Norman Pierantonis, Roselle.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Melissa Rose Clark, born March 12, is the 7 pound 2 ounce daughter of the Dennis M. Clarks, Elk Grove Village. Eleanor M. Hexel, Elk Grove, and the Raymond Clarks, Buffalo Grove, are Melissa's grandparents.

Billy Joe Middleton was born March 11 to Kim Middleton, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents of the 8 pound 15 ounce baby are the C. R. Middletons, Hoffman Estates.

Joshua Daniel Frantz, grandson of Ed Hawk, Arlington Heights, is the fourth son for the Thomas A. Frantzes, Kildeer. Tim, 11, Tom, 10, and Todd, 7, are the brothers of the 8 pound 11 1/2 ounce baby who was born March 7.

Christina Desiree Oates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Oates, Des Plaines, was born March 14 weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Oates, Lake-in-the-Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Drobish, Arlington Heights, are the grandparents of Christ-

ina. Harry W. Oates, Des Plaines, is her great-grandfather.

Nancy Dawn Buettner, granddaughter of the Fred Hammers, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Christina Buettner, Des Plaines, was born March 6 to the Edward Buettners, Hanover Park. Kim, 4, is the sister of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby. The Arthur Linnemans, Mount Prospect, are the girls' great-grandparents.

Timothy Ryan Stopper has joined Michael, 3, and Loreen, 18 months, in the Hoffman Estates home of the William Stoppers. The 9 pound 2 ounce baby was born March 16, a grandson for the Fred Lundgrens, Chicago, and the Ambrose Stoppers, Williamsport, Pa.

Christopher John Grant, 7 pound 7 ounce son of the Frederick Grants, Hoffman Estates, was born March 13 weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. The Andrew L. Hubbards and the Harvey Grants, all of Schaumburg, are Christopher's grandparents.

Laura Joy Barthule was a March 17 arrival for the Kevin Barthules, Crystal Lake. Granddaughter of the A. Barthules, Wheeling, Laura weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kimberly Dawn Travor, daughter of the Carl A. Travors, Northbrook, is the 6 pound 14 1/2 ounce granddaughter of the Fred Trellas, Wheeling. She was born March 5, a sister for Janice, 5.

Becky Lynn Frieberg was born March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Frieberg III, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are the junior John L. Friebergs, Arlington Heights, and Mary Lee Randall, Crystal Lake. Becky weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Megan Sandra Webster is a new Hoffman Estates resident. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Webster, she weighed 9 pounds 14 1/2 ounces and was born March 15. Denny, 3, if her brother, and the Vic Wehages, Morton Grove, and the Les Websters, Cairo, Ill., are her grandparents.

Brian Scott Lagerhausen was a Feb. 28 arrival for the James Lagerhausens, Arlington Heights. James Jr. is the brother of the 7 pound baby and the Elmer Lagerhausens, Arlington Heights, and the Paul Kerriagans, Waukegan, are the grandparents.

Cheryl Mudge becomes bride in evening rite



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peterson

Wausau, Wis., where her bridegroom is employed by Green Bay Packaging Co., is the new home of Cheryl Ann Mudge who was married Feb. 8 to Jerry C. Peterson. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mudge, Arlington Heights, Cheryl and Jerry, son of the Darrel Petersons of Saylor, Wis., were married in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, in a 7 p.m. double ring service.

Cheryl chose her sister, Chris, as maid of honor, and the groom's sisters, Cindy and Janet Peterson, as bridesmaids. Mark Peterson was his brother's best man, and the groom's brother-in-law, Jack Keck, Wausau, and the bride's brother, Scott, were ushers.

A reception for 130 guests was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

The new Mrs. Peterson, a '72 graduate of Arlington High School, studied at Drake University and also the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Her bridegroom is a '71 graduate of Wausau High.

Courses for men at Greenerfields

Greenerfields Unlimited begins its spring quarter April 21 with something for everyone, including the men.

The continuing education center for women, located in Northfield, will offer two Saturday seminars to which men are invited: So You Want to Go to Work and Matrimonial Law.

Included in the 21 courses for women are a writer's workshop, sessions on using one's potential, menopause, investments, philosophies of life, current world issues, sculpture, developing psychic abilities, weight loss and training to become effective listeners to help others face problems.

Courses range from \$15 to \$95. Brochures containing complete course descriptions and fees are available by calling 446-0525.

Nursing scholarship

Applications for a scholarship given by Arlington Heights Nurses Club are being accepted until Thursday.

Anyone entering the field of nursing, a student presently enrolled or a nurse wishing to pursue a degree or refresher course in nursing is encouraged to apply.

Applications are available at the high schools in the area and can also be obtained from Mrs. Althea Stadler, 255-9131.

Newlyweds live in Urbana

Graduates of the University of Illinois last year, Kim E. Ken Howard and George Henry Scheetz were married March 1 and are living in Urbana where both are employed.

Kim's parents are the Walter K. Howards of Olney, Ill., where the candlelight wedding took place at four in the afternoon in First United Methodist Church.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Scheetz of Arlington Heights and is a graduate of St. Vinton High School. He works as a teller at Bussey First National Bank and his bride at Carle Clinic.

THEY EXCHANGED vows and rings in an ecumenical ceremony, then greeted their guests at a party in the Olney Holiday Inn. After a week's honeymoon in the Bahamas, the newlyweds returned to Urbana.

Kim's bridal ensemble included a white faille gown trimmed with Venise lace and sheer pleating, a floral lace cap with fingertip veil and a bouquet of white carnations, blue-tipped carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath. The gown was styled with a sheer yoke, sheer long sleeves and flounce all edged in the lace with satin ribbon and sheer pleating.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Karen Rothrock of Broadview, Ill., and bridesmaids were Laura Kinzer, Crest Hill, Ill.; Mrs. Debbie Dyar, Danville; Layne Levey, Olney; and Mary Ann Van Hook, Mount Pulaski, Ill.

All the girls were gowned alike in ice blue jersey with white lace at the yoke and edging the sleeves. They carried blue and white carnations with baby's breath.

Gregory Scheetz was his brother's best man, with the bride's brother, Lynn, and three friends, Donald Burn, Urbana; James Ryndak, Arlington Heights; and



Mr. and Mrs. George Scheetz

William Lawser, Clifton Heights, Pa., as groomsmen.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

COMIC EASTER EGGS

Here's a funny twist to the old art of Easter egg decorating. You can make Peanuts, Orphan Annie or even Dick Tracy eggs!

Dye hardboiled eggs as usual. Keep the colors pale. Rub one side of the egg with a white candle. Make sure the area is well covered with wax.

Cut out a small comic strip character. Lay it face down over the waxy part of the egg. Gently rub the back of the comic with a tongue depressor or popsicle stick until the picture is transferred to the egg.



The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Canned tuna generally safe

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell me the end result of the FDA tests for foreign matter in canned tuna? I read about the research in one of the consumer magazines and find this material very disturbing. Do you know if the canneries have been cleaned up? — Betty Etchison

The Food and Drug Administration has disputed some of the magazine's allegations and issued a statement that, on the basis of recent plant inspections, there is no reason to doubt the general safety of canned tuna.

For my part, I don't place blind faith in either organization. I've found the magazine guilty of overstatement and defensive about criticism. FDA is sometimes inconsistent and inept. But it is a vital agency for all of us and I deplore Congress' failure to provide FDA with sufficient manpower to properly police all food-processing plants. Come to think of it, you might want to write your congressman about it.

Dear Dorothy: We have been trying to get the stopper out of a cut-glass decanter and have already caused a slight crack to form due to our efforts. Can you offer any suggestions? — Mrs. Harry Dusha

You can still try the home methods many have found successful — like putting a drop or two of glycerine around the neck or even a little household machine oil. Let it set, giving the stopper an occasional twist. The crack prevents trying anything more drastic.

Dear Dorothy: A reader was asking how to get away from the bare look of skinned chicken. I, too, always take the skin off chicken and dip each piece in a well-known low-calorie salad dressing, followed by a sprinkling of cornflake crumbs. I let the chicken cook in the oven for 30 minutes, covered with foil, then remove the foil and bake until tender and brown. — Cornelia D. Pullum

Several months ago a kind reader sent me a gadget to be used to get the last of the salad dressing from those narrow-neck bottles. It is about 14 inches long with a half of a circle of rubber attached to one end — a curious-looking device, indeed. It came into use one night when I forgot to take the dressing out before dinner and it simply wouldn't pour. You've all been through it and so understand the frustrations. Anyway, this strange-looking kitchen aid pulled out every bit of salad dressing in the bottle with remarkable ease. There is no name on it to be able to steer you, but if you see one of these odd gadgets at a notions counter, grab it.

Dear Dorothy: Back in 1930 I was given a clock. It ran nicely for years, then stopped. Two different clock repairmen said there wasn't a thing that could be done with it. I turned it over on its face, squirted lighter fluid in the openings on the back and left it for 24 hours. It started up and ran beautifully. Since then I've had to renew the treatment and it worked again! — Mrs. Sam Apperious

Talk about powerful juice!
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Greeting cards

Americans are expected to exchange about 136 million greeting cards this Easter. As a card-sending occasion, the holiday ranks third, after Christmas and Valentine's Day. (UPI)

Those flea markets can be an education

For the last few years, it seems, every large hall, ballroom, fairground building, or even empty field in the summertime, has been host to the ubiquitous "flea markets," which spring up and flourish every weekend with more or less success.

Some of these are well-run enterprises with regular dealers coming each time to their appointed place, or those who put their name on a waiting list for a booth, hoping to become a regular. The largest in this area is the Kane County Flea Market, with more than a hundred dealers in the winter and many more who set up outdoors in good weather. Most fairgrounds have regular "fleas," operating once or twice a month, and a couple of weeks ago I attended the Lake County Fairground market near Grayslake, Ill.

THERE MUST HAVE BEEN 80 or so dealers present with their offerings, ranging from out of print magazines such as Click and Look to one booth with fine American art pottery. I asked the proprietor of the art pottery display how well he did at such sales and he replied, "Oh, 99 per cent of the people who go through here have no idea what my things are, and wonder why I have such a high price on them, but the one per cent who do appreciate art pottery makes it worth while to come." He had sold, he said, two pieces that day totaling \$125.

I calculated: Taking off the cost of the booth rental, transportation and the original cost of the pottery to him, he probably made about \$50. He had a good day's entertainment, made some contacts and bought a couple of pieces from other dealers which might bring him some profit potential. He was excited over a rare Weller vase he had bought. It was unmarked but obviously a fine piece, and he could hardly wait to hot-foot it down to the Art Institute to have it verified. I spent most of my time talking with him, for he was truly educated in his field of collecting.

AT ANOTHER BOOTH, I was fascinated by the dealer's lecture to some prospective buyers on the subject of a little compote he was holding, a greenish-yellow colored glass. "This is real vaseline glass," the dealer informed the wide-eyed young couple, obviously absorbed in his free impromptu lesson on antiques. Noticing me listening, too, he swelled with importance at the audience and included me in his explanation.

"Now," he went on, "it's not Depression glass. The way you can tell the difference in the old vaseline is the greasy feeling. Here, feel it." He shoved the dish into the girl's hand and had her rub her fingers over the surface. "See, it's greasy feeling — now that's real old vaseline glass."

She nodded soberly, consulted her partner, and they bought the compote. (They paid much too much for a piece of glass

Easiest pj's there are

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Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Ich probably dated from about 1950.)

WHERE THE AMERICAN art pottery dealer was a knowledgeable, studious young man who had spent years studying his subject, visiting museums, private collections, talking to authors, buying, selling, comparing, always learning and verifying his facts, the second dealer was a smooth talker with no knowledge, but a slick delivery.

I have heard the most outlandish stories repeated by dealers who got their information from other dealers, and none of them ever stopped to wonder "Is this fact or fiction?" For instance, anything that is small or miniature-looking is a "salesman's sample," and while it's true there are such things as salesman's samples, most of the pieces so touted are simply miniatures made as toys or novelties. Why the "salesman's sample" gives the item such an aura of rarity, I can't imagine, but the price is always high.

ANOTHER STORY concerns any piece of glass that is made with swirls, stripes or splashes of various colors. "End of the Day Glass," the dealers assure the buyer. "At the end of day, the glass blowers took all the bits of glass in their pots and blew them together into these pieces."

Now, End of The Day glass is a fact, from records of old glass companies, and probably the practice led to forming leftover glass into paper weights, starting about 1850 in this country. Other items were glass rolling pins, made only for decoration, doorstops, darning and walking canes. But the End of the Day glass seen at most flea markets is usually imported Venetian glass which is made today, not by whimsy, but on purpose for the American market. These pieces are thick and clumsy with flecks of gold imbedded in the glass. Not old, not good, not even pretty. Old End of the Day glass, or more properly, spattered glass, is light weight, delicate and beautiful.

I WONDER IF THE makers of disposable diapers know their product is being used as wrapping for antiques? On almost every booth (it was close to closing time) I saw boxes of these diapers used for wrapping small items of glass and china. Can't you just see the ads on TV? "More dealers say our diapers hold a full glass of water, and even the glass!"

Flea markets can be an education, for once in a while among the bric-a-brac appears a genuine good antique, and once in a while, among the host of dealers who take their leftovers from the neighborhood garage sales and engage a booth appears a rare jewel in the collecting world, someone who knows what he's talking about!

(If you have questions about collecting, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.)

Grant given

Patricia M. Morris, Elk Grove Village, has been awarded an educational grant from Delta Theta Tau Sorority to further her education in the field of guidance and counseling in the vocation sequence program at Northeastern Illinois University.

The grant was from Nu Rho Chapter of the philanthropic sorority which is headed by Mrs. Ken Suberlak, Schaumburg. Installed in 1972, Nu Rho was honored for highest per capita contributions to the Golden Hand Fund for 1973-1974.

Inflation hurting driver ed programs

Inflation is cutting deeply into education programs across the country, a nationwide survey of state school officials has confirmed. This points to the likelihood of an extended period of curtailed services.

The survey, by the Education Commission of the States (ECS), found that state education agencies generally are working hard to minimize the effects of inflation on the schools. But many are at a loss to suggest long-range solutions to the financial squeeze. (UPI)

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High court rules Keane can't practice law during appeal

The Illinois Supreme Court has prohibited three former Chicago aldermen from practicing law while they appeal their convictions in various extortion or mail-fraud schemes.

Thomas E. Keane, Mayor Richard J. Daley's floor leader in the City Council; Paul T. Wigoda and Frank J. Kuta all were singled out in the high court's ruling. If their appeals fail the Supreme Court then would decide if they should be disbarred or allowed to practice law again.

Keane was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$27,000 plus court costs for conspiracy and mail fraud in connection with secret land deals. Wigoda was found guilty of failing to report as income \$50,000 he got in an extortion plot. Kuta was convicted of tax fraud, mail fraud and extortion.

Nuclear death chances 'nil'

A person's chances of being blown up in a nuclear power-plant explosion are about the same as the chances of being struck by a meteor.

U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., of Rockford, used the findings of a government study to support his contention that most public resistance to nuclear factors being built near residential areas is based on faulty conceptions promulgated by irresponsible groups.

"Unless a much improved method of communicating with the public is developed, we risk serious delay, if not crippling curtailment of this important energy source at a critical time in our history," he told members of the American Nuclear Society in Chicago.

Death-penalty ruling due

The Illinois Supreme Court Friday agreed to hear arguments on the constitutionality of the new state law permitting death sentences under some circumstances.

The decision delays the imposition of sentence on two East St. Louis men convicted of murder. Three St. Clair County Circuit Court judges ruled that the two could not be sentenced to death, as the prosecutor of the case recommended, because the state law allowing death to be imposed under certain circumstances created a new type of judicial panel.

Only the State Supreme Court can do that, the judges ruled.

New jobless claims dip

The number of persons filing new claims for unemployment benefits dropped by 3 per cent last week, the Illinois Dept. of Labor announced Friday.

There were 21,676 new claims filed during the week ending March 15, compared with 22,462 for the week prior to that, indicating a small decline in the number of layoffs in Illinois.

However, the total number of persons claiming unemployment benefits increased one per cent last week.

Skinner trial to reopen

Brooklyn Police Chief Frank Skinner

Illinois briefs

will go on trial April 7 for the murder of one of his policemen. It will be the third trial in St. Clair County Court for Skinner, whose two other hearings ended in mistrials.

Skinner is charged with the 1973 shotgun slaying of James Bollinger on the first night Skinner was on the job. Skinner says he fired the gun at Bollinger in self-defense. He has been suspended with pay as police chief until the outcome of the third trial.

The two mistrials were caused by a newspaper story the jurors saw in which the prosecutor was the subject and because the state's attorney's office failed to provide all information about the case to the defense attorney.

During the second mistrial, Skinner announced he is a candidate for mayor of Brooklyn. The election is April 15, about a week after the third trial starts.

Happy 102nd birthday

"It makes me nervous when I'm not doing anything," says Anna G. Powell, a Great Springs woman who will observe her 102nd birthday Sunday.

So she crochets rugs and makes quilt tops, some of which she sells, and keeps active in anticipation of living a long life.

"I can make my bed, dust and dry dishes, too," she said, Mrs. Powell, a widow, who lives on a farm with a son and daughter-in-law, summed up her present existence. "I have had my ups and downs and the heartaches of giving up many loved ones, and I thank God for letting me live and watching over me for 102 years."



ANNA G. POWELL.

Hey Mom! Relax With Leisure Savings!

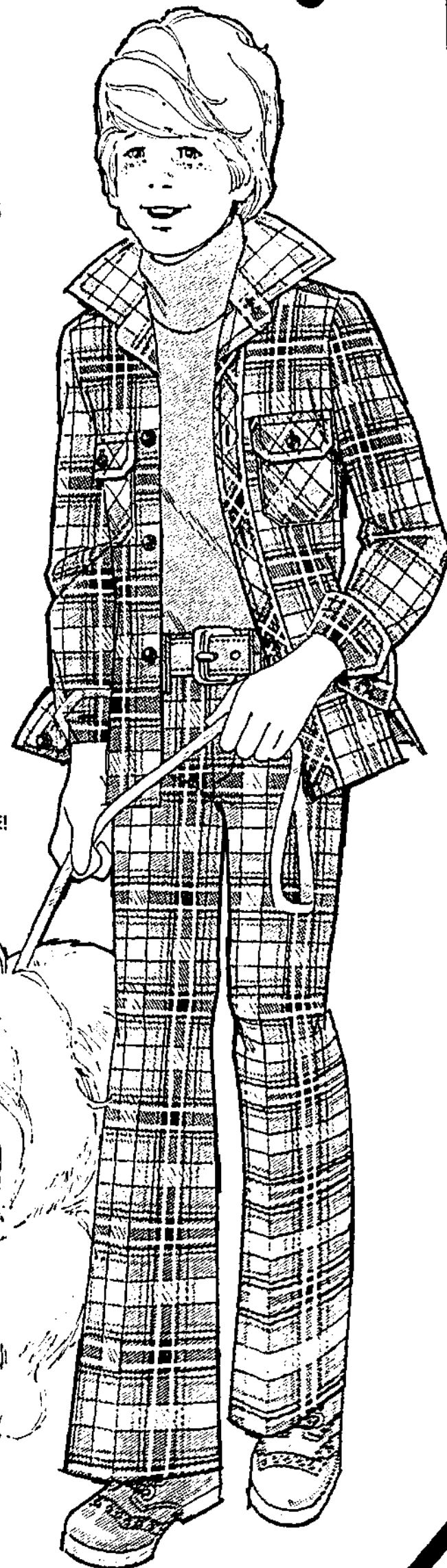
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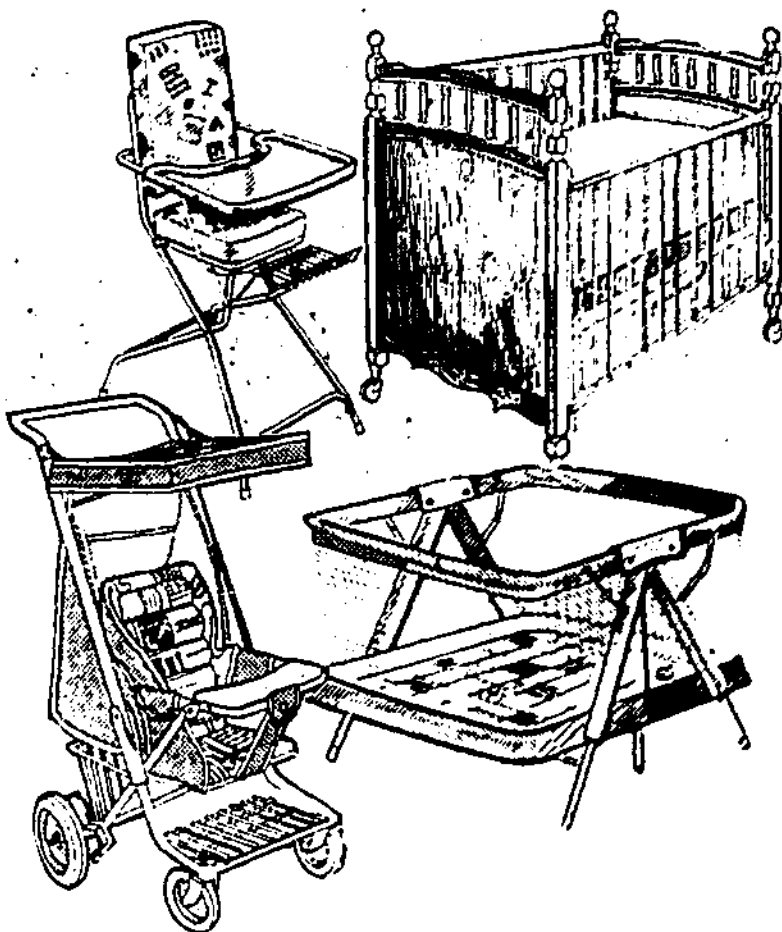
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Correction

A picture of Forest View High School play director Charles Wilde in Friday's Herald was incorrectly identified as Buffalo Grove High School play director John Marquette.

Harper scholarship applications due

Applications for two memorial scholarships for Harper College students are due this month in the Harper student aids office.

Monday is the deadline for application for the Donna Courtney Memorial Scholarship, awarded each semester to a student in the medical records administration program or other health field at the college. The scholarship provides \$100 for tuition and fees or books.

Donna Courtney was a student in the Harper Medical Records Administration program prior to her death in January. Funds for the scholarship have been contributed by college personnel and students.

March 31 is the deadline for applications for the Wilma Spreyer Memorial Scholarship established by the Barrington Woman's Club. The scholarship provides \$500 to students transferring to four-year colleges for their junior and senior years. Preference for the scholarship is given to residents of Barrington or graduates of Barrington High School.

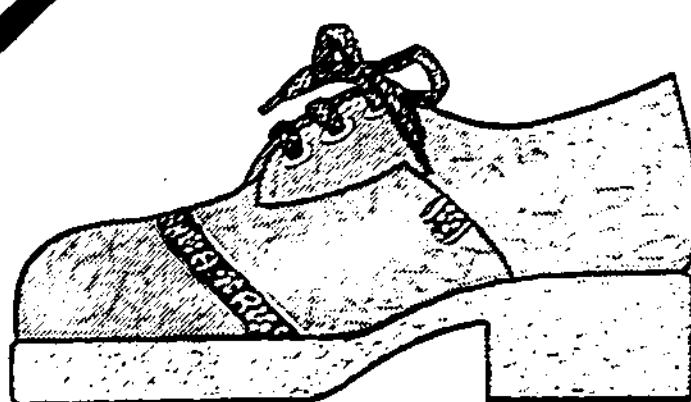
Applications for both scholarships are available at the Harper placement and financial aids office.

Junior Achievement fair at Woodfield

A Junior Achievement Regional Trade Fair will be held today and Sunday at Woodfield Shopping Center, Golf Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Schaumburg.

Regional fairs are new for JA. In the past, fairs were held centrally at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. The Woodfield fair is one of several held this month at suburban shopping centers.

The JA program gives high school students an opportunity to "learn by doing" the things it takes to organize and make a business succeed. Products produced by JA companies are on sale at the fair.



OXFORDS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Dressy Spring looks sprung up with brand name Oxford shoes. Boys sizes 4-10. Boys oxford shoes, just like big brother's. **\$3.55**

Girls Reg. \$4.97 **\$3.55**

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Dems' groundswell grows

Bar non-ERA states from convention?

An Elk Grove Village labor leader has added his voice to those advocating that the 1976 Democratic National Convention be barred to any state that fails to ratify the women's Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Ray Stevens, District 5 vice president of the Communications Workers of America, expressed his views in a letter to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and to Mrs. Peggy Gordon and John Touhy, Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Committee.

Daley is reported to be anxious to see the 1976 convention assigned to Chicago. There has been a reluctance among Democrats to hold a convention there since the riots of 1968.

Stevens represents 35,000 CWA members in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Neither Illinois nor Indiana has ratified the ERA amendment.

In his letter, Stevens declared, "I believe it is fair to ask if (ERA opponents) would have objected to the Fifteenth

Amendment on the grounds that Blacks would lessen the collective wisdom of the nation or to the Nineteenth Amendment on the grounds that women would dominate politics. These same arguments are as devoid of merit today as they were 100 years ago."

Hospital recruiters at Harper Wednesday

Recruiters from 20 hospitals will be at Harper College Wednesday to interview medical personnel.

Beginning at 10 a.m., recruitment will center on registered nurses, licensed

practical nurses and laboratory technicians. A session beginning at 1:30 p.m. will deal with emergency medical technicians, operating room technicians and dietetic technicians.

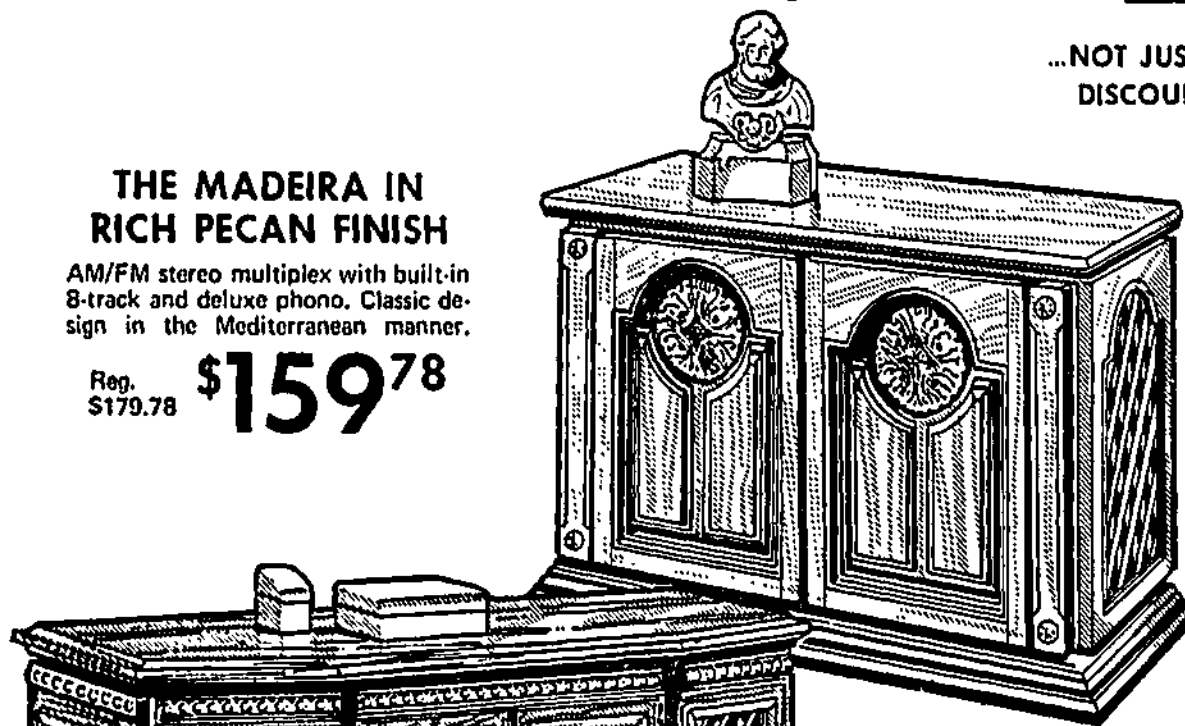
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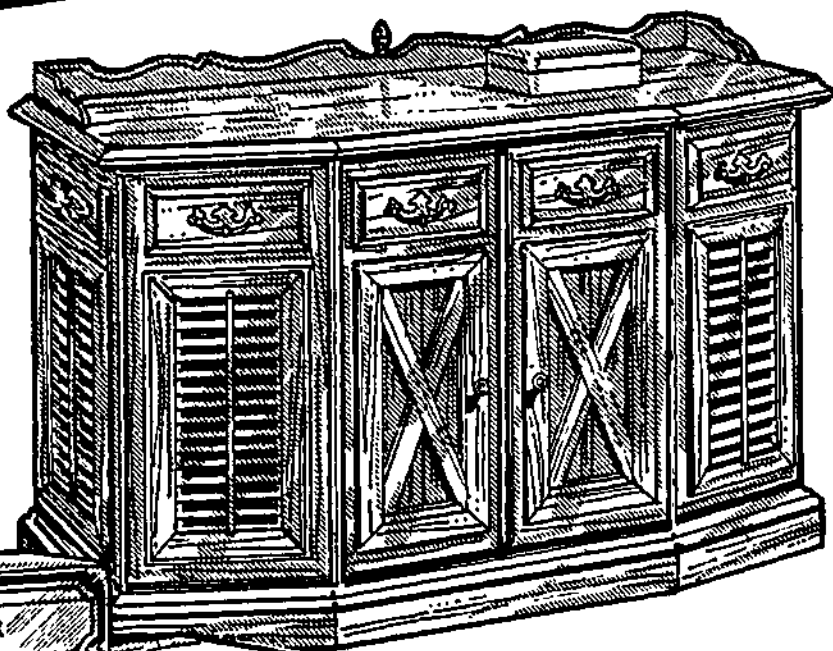
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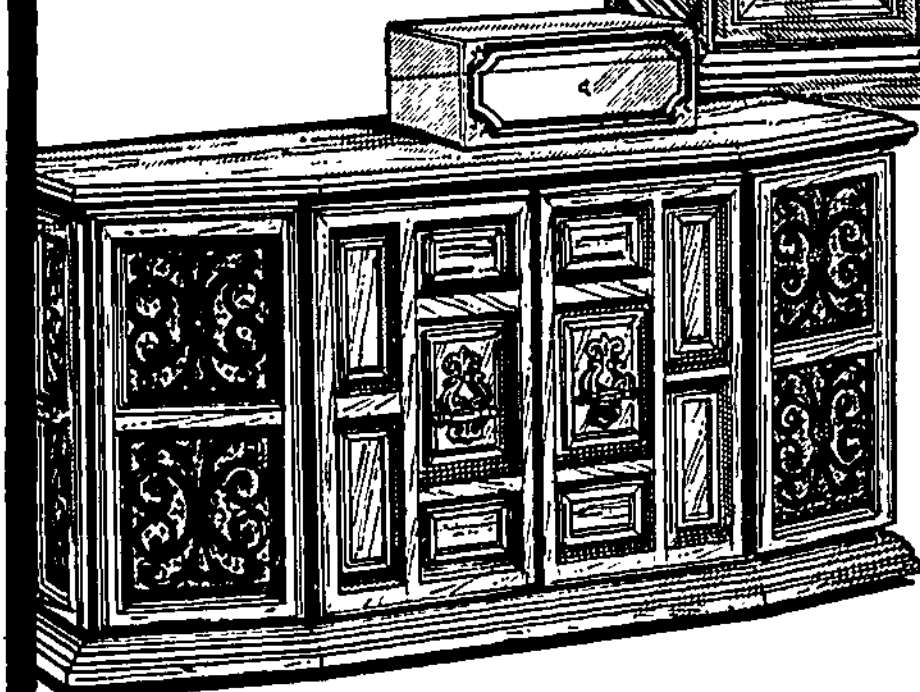


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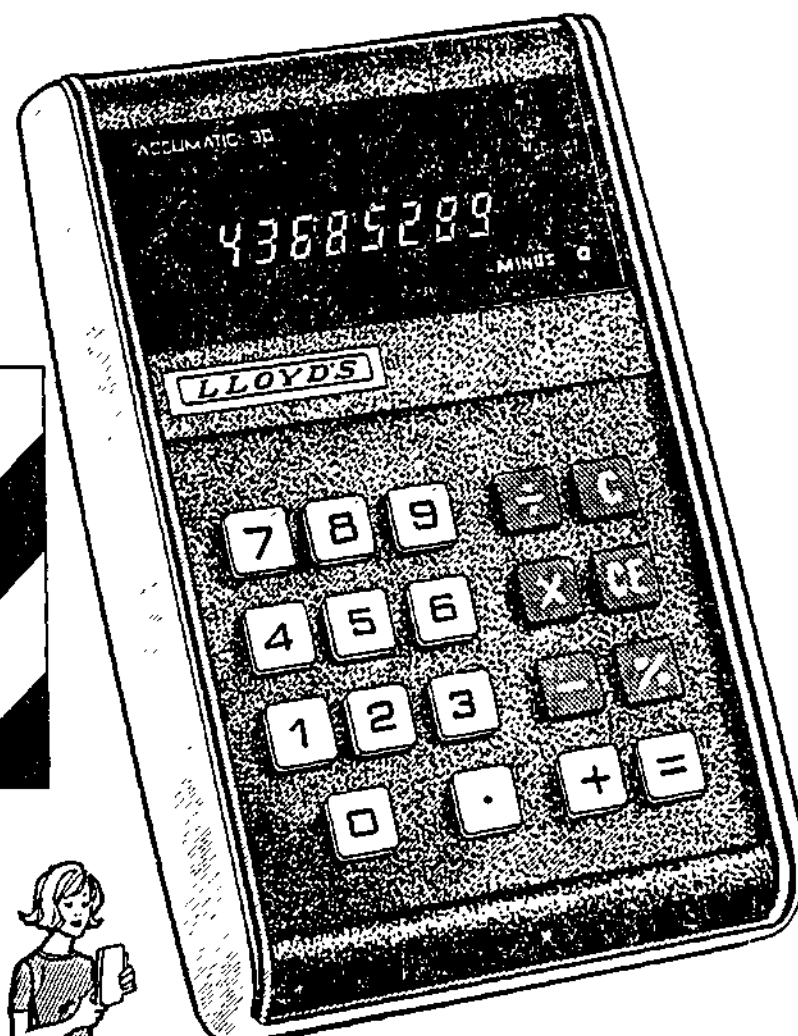
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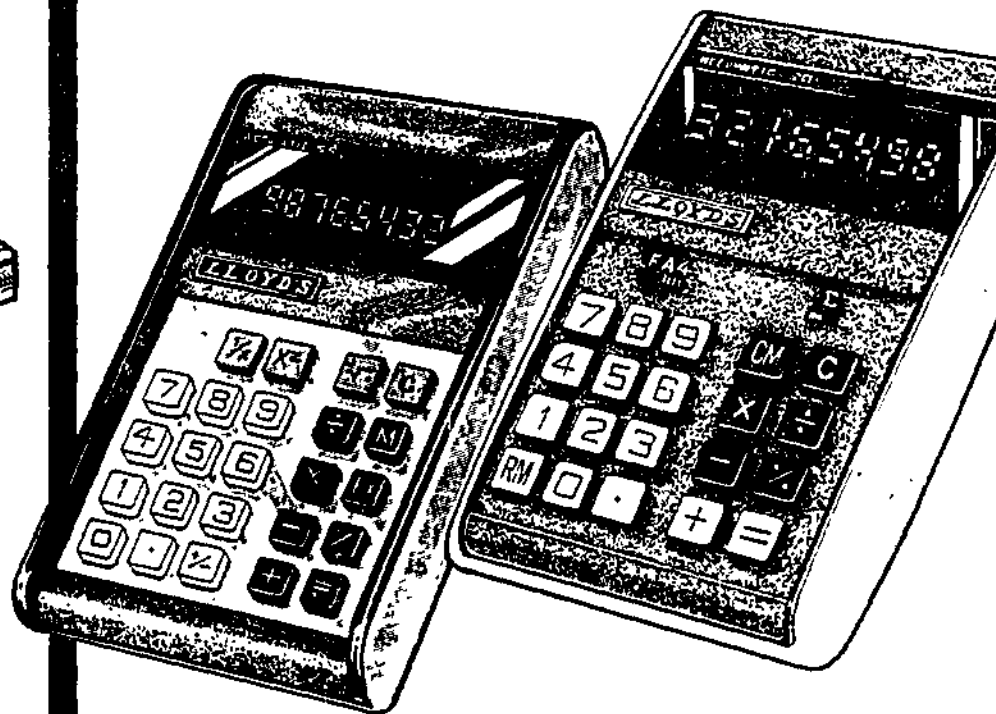
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Towering inferno

Herald opinion

Don't abuse utility tax

Local utility taxes should be temporary and short-term means of meeting emergency needs, rather than "permanent" taxes upon which local communities rely for a too-large portion of their income.

That's the issue in Arlington Heights, where two political candidates — David Griffin and James T. Ryan — are supporting the elimination of that 5 per cent tax.

The utility tax, when it is added to electric, gas and telephone bills, can be justified as a temporary tax to take care of emergency village needs. But in Arlington Heights, the utility tax has quietly become a part of the permanent tax burden, rather than only providing short-term financing for an urgently needed flood relief project.

In Arlington Heights, your "quiet" utility tax is just about as expensive as your property tax, but you pay for it on your utility bills. So, unless you're especially alert, you'll never realize just how expensive is village government.

A single tax bill is the best way to pay for the costs of local government — and the property tax bill should be the primary means of providing non-emergency revenue

from the residents of any local community.

Of course, consolidating the two taxes would result in a sharply increased property tax, which is why the two Arlington Heights candidates have called for sharp reductions in their community's budget. In a heated political campaign, both are being responsive to the fact that the hard-pressed public, once it becomes aware of its total local tax bill, is going to demand fiscal accountability from its elected officials.

It's argued that discarding the utility tax, except in emergency situations, will place an unfair burden on the elderly who now cannot afford increasingly steep local taxes. But, in effect, a single tax merely combines the "nickel and dime" taxes into one — and it can be an effective spur to encourage an overall tax reduction.

Ending "permanent" utility taxes is only part of a local, county, state and federal need to develop taxation which is equitable. Locally, the additional taxation issue is "accountability," and that will be one fortunate by-product of reinvesting in local utility taxes in the Northwest suburbs.

Harper's common sense

Sometimes it seems that public officials create problems for themselves. Last week, the Harper College Board of Trustees did just the opposite and took an action which was a credit to common sense.

The board members decided to exceed the minimum requirements for providing notice of meetings as

described to them by their attorney. Instead, they will provide the press with notification of all their meetings, whether public or private.

The members had been advised by their attorney that they weren't required to provide notice of closed meetings. The simplest solution would have been to adhere to the "letter of the law" as explained to them.

Instead, the board voted to obey the spirit of openness as well as the letter of the Open Meeting Law. It's a small action, but it is a good example of how common sense and good will can mark the deliberations of a public body.

The board members avoided suspicions that might have been encouraged by a rigid and narrow interpretation of the law. In that way they avoided creating a problem where no problem needed to exist.

Official blasts election coverage

I'm writing this letter with the fatalistic attitude that as far as The Herald is concerned, the more things change, the more they remain the same. St. Patrick's Day, March 17, the Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. conducted a candidate's night at Meineke Center here in Schaumburg. I was in attendance. At least I thought I was in attendance until I read the screaming headline in Tuesday's paper and to accompanying story written by your reporter, news analyst and Tuesday gossip columnist, (Was you der, Charlie?) Gerlach. "When I use a word," Humpty-Dumpty said, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less." "Builder guidelines revisions under study have failed to provide for residential areas adjacent to parcels

being considered for apartment zoning." What apartment zoning? Where are these apartments going in? I sit on the Zoning Board of Appeals and I try to stay reasonably awake during our Wednesday night sessions and I don't remember parcels of land adjacent to residential areas being considered for apartment zoning. Wait, yes there was one. We voted it down.

Failed to provide for residential areas in the proposed revisions to builder guidelines? Two meetings have been held to consider such revisions. The chairman of the zoning board is on that special committee. One of the several recommended changes by the zoning board deals directly with single family residential areas. "Where a Planned Development abuts an existing single family area at least one row or street of single family homes must separate the abutting single family lots and the multiple development area."

Your reporter quotes a candidate for village president (not Ray Kessell) as stressing the need for a professional planner to guide village growth. Great idea. But not an original one. On Oct. 8, well before most of the opposition slate began attending village board meetings

Fence post

letters to the editor

(some of them made the first of their two appearances as late as February), Ed Olsen suggested that the village hire a professional planner. On Nov. 12, Ed Olsen, chairman of the finance committee, advised that this is in 1975's budget. That's not a promise. That's a fact.

Your reporter writes that a former president of the homeowners association attacked the "responsiveness" of the present administration by making reference to a lack of awareness on the part of a village trustee as to a subpoena of official records last year. What in Sam Hill does that have to do with responsiveness? It's apparent from the questioner's remarks that he did not know the meaning of the word. But I guess that's OK because neither did your reporter.

I feel like Don Quixote riding again, or writing again. Reality. The perception of things as they are. Was your reporter at the same meeting I attended? Was what she wrote about actually what took place? There's a feeling nagging away, tugging at my mind, that there were things discussed, issues presented and ideas exchanged that are important to the electorate of this village. Responsible journalism would insist that these events be aired in public via the press. Having candidates for public office quoting previous published inaccuracies of your newspaper concerning Woodfield 76 as fact, illustrates what harm can result from irresponsible journalism on the one hand as well as unqualified candidates on the other.

As a newspaper you have a responsibility to be accurate. You have a responsibility to be responsible. But why am I saying all this? I've said it all before. And I'm sure it will need saying again.

Truth, meet The Herald. Herald, meet Truth. You've never met? I'm not surprised.

Al Larson
Schaumburg

The almanac

Today is Saturday, March 22, the 81st day of 1975 with 284 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American actor Karl Malden was born March 22, 1914.

On this day in history:

In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations.

In 1820, Commodore Stephen Decatur, American naval hero, was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron outside Washington, D.C., over Barron's removal from active duty.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electrical power for the Pacific Northwest.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled Gen. William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him army chief of staff. Gen. Creighton Abrams took over in Saigon.

A thought for the day: British poet Letitia Elizabeth Landon said, "Few, save the poor, feel for the poor."

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Our view of the Reagan-Crane welfare reform plan.

Dorothy Meyer's column

Two expressions irk her

There are two expressions — "you can't miss it" and "there's nothing to it" — that I have come to distrust totally, and, if I could retrieve all the time I've spent believing them, I'd be only 16 years old.

"You can't miss it" automatically goes with directions about how to get somewhere, and it's a gill-edged guarantee that I'll miss it. "It" sometimes is the final destination, but "it" can also be a landmark along the way — like a hedge-row of portulaca, and I don't know what portulaca is even after I've looked it up in the dictionary. Or "it" is described by the direction-giver as a picturesque old barn, and the reason I miss it is because yesterday it was torn down by the county rat control boys.

As I've said many a time, I get lost easy, but there are some direction-givers who give directions that cause people who don't get lost easy to get lost. This is especially true if two or more people are in on the act. Each one has a different route in mind which is okay, because then you can take your choice of how you're not going to miss "it."

However, each one comes back to you



Dorothy Meyer

later and says, "Do yourself a favor, don't listen to Joe (or Peter or Sam). He hates traffic (or stoplights or speed) and his way is going to take you four miles west (or east or south) of where you want to go." When this happens I either cancel my plans or take a cab.

"Snugly related to 'you can't miss it' is 'you can't miss him (or her)' as it pertains to someone you've never met and the boss asks you to pick up him or her at the airport.

Women change hair color and men grow beards since the boss last saw

them. If they describe what they'll be wearing, either they are color blind or they will have spilled something down their fronts and changed clothes at the last minute. Even the red-carnation-in-the-buttonhole identification fails because the flower lady will be down to her last bunch of violets for strangers I have to meet.

Similar to "you can't miss it" is "there's nothing to it," which is a built-in part of instructions on how to knit, hang wallpaper, play bridge or make a bavarian mousse. It is said by people who have been knitting, hanging wallpaper, playing bridge and making bavarian mousse all their lives, and it gives me instant inferiority. If there's really nothing to it, how come I can make such a monumental effort out of it? When I learn to be expert at something besides drinking coffee and try to teach someone I'm going to say, "It's really very difficult."

Oh. Coffee reminds me that yesterday I gave an office newcomer directions to the coffee machine and I haven't seen her since. I wonder if I said, "You can't miss it."

'Light is no longer at end of tunnel'

Communists gobble up Indochina

by ALAN DAWSON

SAIGON — Communist forces control at least 75 per cent (as of Wednesday) of the territory of Indochina — and the light at the end of the tunnel may be theirs.

Once they nibbled — a village here, a town there. Then district capitals began falling. Now they are in a full-fledged partnership in running Laos and they are gobbling up whole provinces at a time in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The United States invested billions of dollars and 46,079 lives in this part of the world. What it bought was little more than time — and that has run out for millions of Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians in the countryside.

The Indochina situation at a glance:

SOUTH VIETNAM — About 50 per cent of the territory, mostly in the highlands, is in Communist hands. The government has given up defending Pleiku, Darlac, Kontum and Tuyen Duc provinces, meaning the Communists are within a few miles of splitting the country in half. Saigon authorities also abandoned the old Imperial capital of Hue, along with its surrounding province of Thua Thien and have given up the northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Binh Long just north of Saigon. Saigon still controls the populous lowland areas.

CAMBODIA — About 85 per cent of the territory is controlled by the Communists. Westerners are fleeing the capital of Phnom Penh and the U.S. Embassy has burned its papers as a precaution. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, exiled in Peking after he was deposed by Lon Nol in 1970, predicts Phnom Penh will fall within two weeks.

LAOS — Communist forces hold about 80 per cent of the country, largely to the north and west along the borders with North Vietnam and



China. A coalition government that includes Communists has run the country since last April.

The Laos coalition, including Communists, right-wingers and neutralists under Prince Souvanna Phouma, has kept the situation there relatively stable.

Governments still control most of the population centers, particularly in South Vietnam.

But gone is Pleiku, where 11 years ago a small Communist attack triggered the massive American intervention that later prompted Robert McNamara, then U.S. secretary of defense, to foresee "the light at the end of the tunnel" in stopping the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from overrunning South Vietnam.

Pleiku is in the Central Highlands, and the government has decided it cannot be defended. So is Dak To, where 16,000 U.S. infantrymen and paratroopers stopped a similar force of Communists and proudly proclaimed at one point, "We've got this hill."

Hue is the ancient Imperial capital where Americans and South Vietnamese drove back the Communists and destroyed the city in the process in 1968. Wednesday, the Saigon government told 300,000 citizens of Hue they had better flee. The next day the city was officially abandoned.

Phnom Penh is surrounded and its fall may come any day. The vital Mekong River supply route of Cambodia is under Communist control. Saigon is still relatively safe, but Communist forces hold vast areas of the countryside a few miles to the north, east and west.

The Americans have long since gone. Supposedly, South Vietnam is under a cease-fire that then President Richard Nixon said would bring "peace with honor" when it was signed Jan. 27, 1973.

But the war never really ended, and still the Communists come. Wednesday they opened up yet a new threat — against Battambang, the former "safe" capital of the rice-rich province of the same name in northwestern Cambodia.

The Communists' game is one of patience. Ho Chi Minh and his guerrillas drove out the Emperor Bao Dai in 1945. They destroyed the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954 and gained control of North Vietnam. They waited until the American force, which reached a peak of 543,000 in April, 1969, had come and gone.

The attacks kept coming. At first, the Communists gained only a little territory at a time. The day-to-day military communications showed little or no losses. Then the territorial gains got bigger and losses that earlier had seemed insignificant gained importance when they added up to one huge loss.

That was the story in the Central Highlands. Last year, Communist forces first overran a few isolated government posts. Then a district capital, Mang Buk, fell.

The fighting stepped up Dec. 6, and since then the government has lost about one district capital and a battalion of troops each week.

Suddenly, Ban Me Thuot in the highlands came under heavy, sustained attack. It forced President Nguyen Van Thieu to fly to Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, Saturday to confer with his generals.

He okayed their decision: abandon the highlands. That meant Pleiku, Kontum and Darlac provinces for a start. The generals convinced him it was better to regroup available forces and concentrate on holding the more strategic and populous central lowlands.

Now the northern provinces and ones bordering Cambodia are threatened. Cut off from each other and from the outside world, the provinces and their chief towns had become impossible to defend against any concerted Communist attack.

The tide of the war has changed — and Saigon is no longer talking about the light at the end of the tunnel.

(United Press International)

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Would you put the finger on this man?

by JOE SWICKARD

Like so much of real-life police work, it just isn't like it is on television or in the movies.

Think of a lineup on the late show. The stage with height lines as a backdrop, all bathed in glaring lights. In the darkened audience Broderick Crawford calls out the numbers and one by one the suspects, all of whom look like Barton MacLaine, step forward, removed their hats and speak the sentence overheard by the witness.

Even if the real lineup is lacking the props and characters from central casting, no matter if it is held in a basement classroom, there is an undercurrent because a real person's freedom is riding on what happens. There won't be any breaks for commercials.

THIS WHITEH took part in a lineup recently at the request of the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

The call itself came with enough drama. Det. Ronald Van Raalte called out my name as I was hanging around the station desk checking reports.

"Hey, Swickard, I want you for a lineup," Van Raalte said.

I don't care if you've lived the life of a saint, having a detective call out your name like that in a busy police station gives you a few moments to review all the possible misdeeds.

Van Raalte explained that police had arrested a suspect who matched my general description: white male, mid-20s, about 5 feet 8 inches, medium-length brown hair and glasses. The victim was on hand and would I mind helping fill out the lineup?

AFTER AGREEING to stand in a line, I was directed to the basement classroom where I joined five other young men all fitting the general description. There were village employees, radio dispatchers, myself and the suspect all milling around and feeling somewhat apprehensive.

One municipal employee kept an eye on his watch. He had an appointment soon and how would it sound if a secretary said, "He'll be with you in a few minutes, the police have him in a lineup now. He'll be right up after they make the identification."

Another man, a native of Iran, was unsure what the implications would be should the victim finger him by mistake. He was told not to worry; he'd get to make one telephone call.

Everyone cracked jokes or speculated except the suspect. He kept looking toward his lawyer, who sat off to one side as an observer. None of this was funny to these two.

WE OF THE lineup were given numbers to hold. The victim would watch as we each took a couple of steps forward, turned in profile and stepped back.

"All right, No. 1. Step forward. Turn to the right. Turn to the left. Step back and thank you. All right, No. 2..." Van Raalte began.

The victim stood in an observation-room window. The window was blacked out except for a thin slit for his eyes.

The real suspect stood next to me. Would we ruin the lineup by staring at him as he stepped forward? Or would he seem especially nervous?

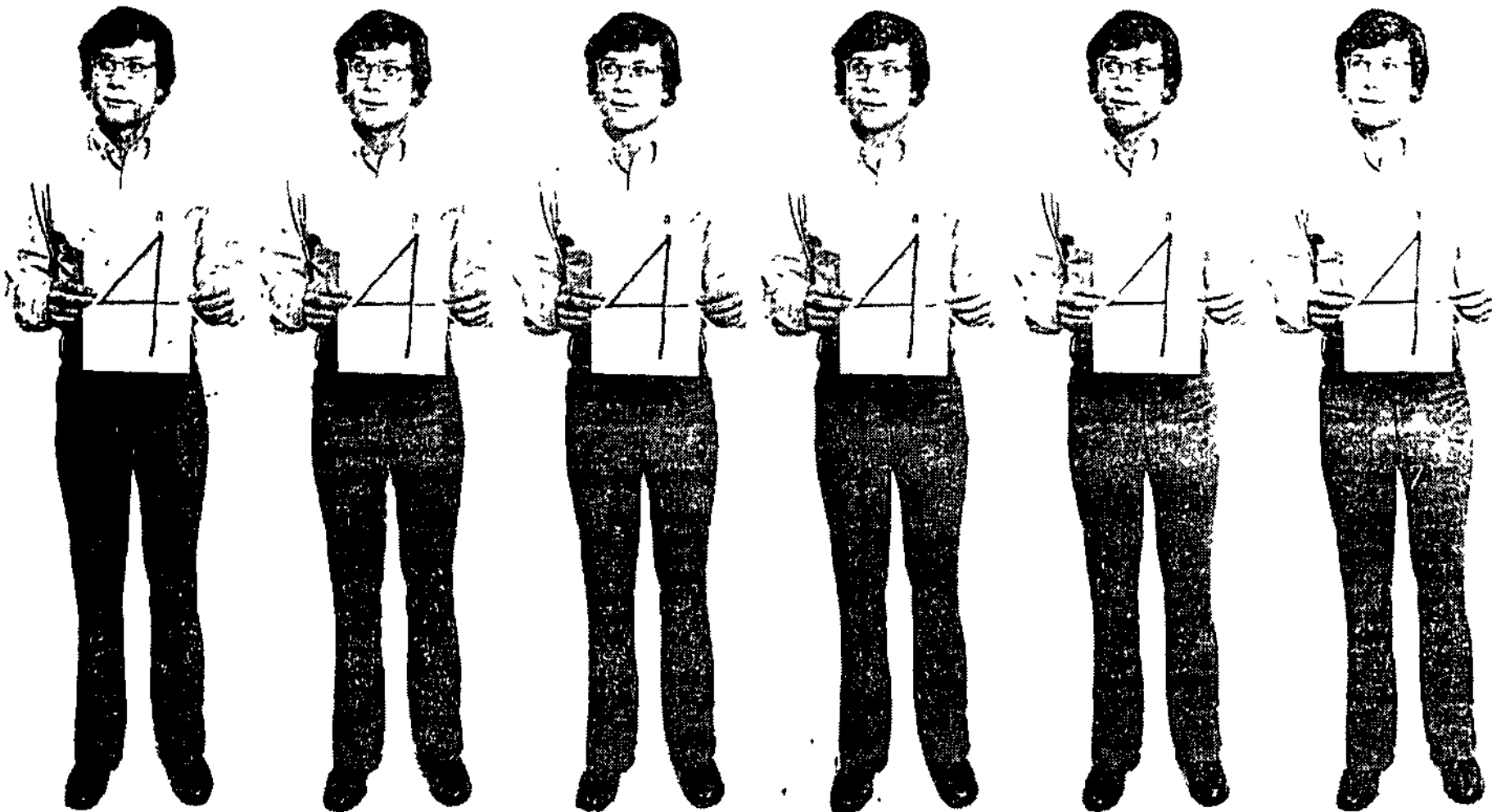
He stepped out just as the others had and would. He betrayed no more qualms than the rest of us in our turn.

We were thanked and the eyes disappeared from the slit.

IT WAS ALL over and other "suspects" left as fast as they could without running. The actual suspect stayed behind with his lawyer. At this point we on display had no idea what identification, if any, had been made.

The suspect was led back to his cell while his lawyer made arrangements for bail and the detectives had more paperwork to do.

Perhaps half an hour had elapsed. I could walk out the doors without a word from anyone. It didn't matter anymore what I looked like.



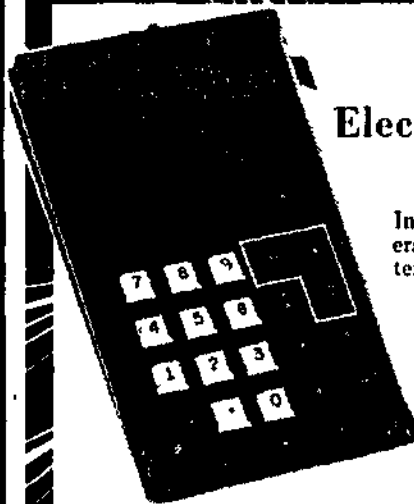
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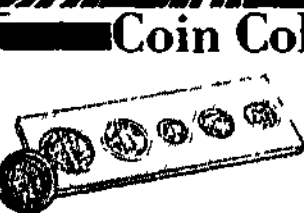
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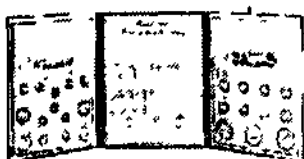


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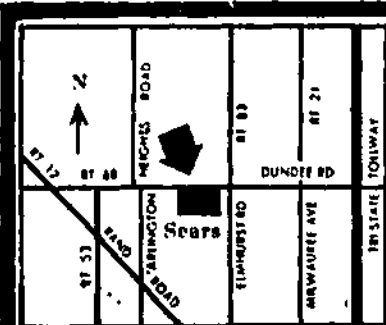
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Obituaries

Theodore Anderson

Theodore E. Anderson, 70, a resident of Palatine for 25 years, died Friday afternoon in his home after a long illness. A retired sales manager for Ohio-Fero Alloys Corp., with 21 years of service, he was born in Chicago Oct. 17, 1904.

Visitation is Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Abilgim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Norman T. Paul of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Jean, nee Luke; two daughters, Mrs. Judith (Jayson) Rowland of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Ellen (Joseph D.) Clark of Chicago; a son, John D. (Doris) Anderson of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; father, Axel T. Anderson of Mundelein; three brothers, Lester A. (Mildred) of Shipman, Ill., Victor C. of Palos Park, Ill., and Paul W. (Mary) Anderson of Mundelein, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen (the late Alton R.) Anderson of Elgin, Ill. He was preceded in death by his mother, Esther E., nee Anderson, and two brothers, David J. and Alton R. Anderson.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations would be appreciated.

Emma Twachtmann

Miss Emma Twachtmann, 93, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for five years died Friday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born April 1, 1881 in Chicago Heights.

Visitation is Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where a funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Officiating will be the Rev. Gerhard Barthel. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Matteson, Ill.

She is survived by a sister, Bertha Twachtmann of Arlington Heights; several nieces and an aunt, Mrs. John Muft of Matteson, Ill.

Hairo Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

John Borgardt

John Borgardt, 69, of Wheeling for two years, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A retired laborer for a cement company and a veteran of World War II, he was born in Chicago Sept. 16, 1914.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude, nee Kahn, a daughter, Mrs. Sharon (Richard) Henning of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; three brothers, Henry of Antioch, Fred of Arlington Heights, and Edward of Niles, and six sisters, Mrs. Emily Keller, Mrs. Molly Hilgenberg and Mrs. Marie Moll, all of Chicago. Mrs. Clara Mette of Hillside, Mrs. Julie Gehlan of Addison and Mrs. Vilma Krutza of Wheaton.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Gladys M. Hawkins

Mrs. Gladys May Hawkins, 84, died Thursday in the Des Plaines Nursing Home Inc., Des Plaines where she had been a resident for four years. A retired nurse, she was born July 15, 1890 in England.

A funeral service will be at 3 p.m. today in Elm Lawn Cemetery Chapel, Elmhurst. Burial will be in Great Britain. Arrangements are being handled by Abilgim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. There will be no visitation.

Surviving are a son, John Nelson (Jean) Hawkins of Inverness, and two granddaughters, Shilona Nelson Hawkins of England and Mrs. Fiona (Donald) Rutkowski of Barrington.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John Bobernac

John W. Bobernac, 59, of Des Plaines for 1½ years, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Born in Chicago Sept. 12, 1915, he was employed as a check cashier for Thillens Inc.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Sunday from 4 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille, nee Dingman, and three daughters, Nancy Carol of Denver, Colo., Janice Cheryl of Chicago and Carol Susan Bobernac of Des Plaines.

Elizabeth A. Jones

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jones, 70, nee Aller, of Venice, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Venice Hospital. She was born Aug. 17, 1904.

Preceded in death by her husband, J. Howard, surviving are a daughter, Janet Jones Tobin of Wayne, Ill.; a son, John Howard Jones of Incline Village, Nev.; three grandchildren, and two brothers, Harry and William Aller, both of Chicago.

Visitation is Sunday from 5 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in a family lot.

Sina McGovern

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Mrs. Sina McGovern will be offered today at 10 a.m. in St. Ann Catholic Church, Naples, Fla. Burial will be in Naples Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. McGovern, 65, nee Dorado, of Rolling Meadows, died Tuesday in Edgewater Hospital, Chicago, apparently from burns she received on Jan. 25 while trying to light a stove in her home. She was born in Cuba Jan. 23, 1910.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Pilar (Sergio) Garcia-Montes of Golden Gate, Fla.; two sons, John Santos of Chicago and William Santos of Punta Gorda, Fla.; 10 grandchildren, and three sisters, Consuelo Descout of Miami, Fla. Sara Virella and Olga Fraga, both of Puerto Rico.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hodges Funeral Home, 3520 Tami Trail North, Naples, Fla.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Eleanor Smith, 44, nee Kagay, a resident of Kenosha, Wis., for five years, formerly of Palatine for many years, died Friday morning in St. Catherine Hospital, Kenosha, after an extended illness. She was born in Chicago Feb. 2, 1921.

Visitation is Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m. in Bruch Funeral Home, 3303 Roosevelt Rd., Kenosha.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Kenosha. Officiating will be the Rev. Henry C. Ebeling. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are her husband, Charles F.; two sons, Ronald (Betty) of Aurora and Richard at home; one grandson, Joseph, and a brother, Howard (Rachel) Kagay of Arlington Heights.

RICHARD C. WALLACE, 51, of Kalamazoo, Mich., since 1971, formerly of Palatine, died Sunday in Kalamazoo. He was born Sept. 24, 1923 in Gilmore City, La.

A memorial service was held Tuesday in the Sunnyside Methodist Church, 2800 Gull Rd., Kalamazoo. The Rev. Robert Conn officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

A veteran of World War II, U.S. Army, he was owner-operator of the Kalamazoo Home Decorating Center in Parchment. A graduate of Gilmore City High School, Class of 1940, he attended Chillicothe, Missouri, Business College; the University of Iowa and Northwestern University of Evanston. He was a former Village Trustee of Palatine; a commissioner of the Park Board and organized the Safety Council.

Surviving are his widow, Joan, nee Holt; two daughters, Mrs. Christine (William) Kraft of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Ann (W. Michael) Malotte of Kalamazoo, Mich.; a son, Charles E. Wallace of Kalamazoo, Mich.; mother, Mrs. Sara Wallace of Grinnell, Iowa; a brother, Thomas J. Wallace of Portland, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. Bette (Robert) Smith of Grinnell, Iowa; several pieces and nephews.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Langeland Funeral Home, 622 S. Burdick St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Doctor referrals offered by hospitals

Residents of the Northwest suburbs can get help finding family and specialty physicians by calling Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A physician-referral system has been set up at the hospital weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. By calling 239-1000, persons can get names and office addresses of area doctors.

The service is designed for anyone who needs a physician, said Caroline Trzulsen, operator of the service.

MISSED PAPER?

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If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434

NIU to offer area courses in many fields

Registration begins April 1 for spring and summer courses offered in the Northwest suburbs by Northern Illinois University through the university's extension division in DeKalb.

All courses offer graduate credit in areas of business, education or other fields. Courses beginning in May, during the university intersession, are "Language Development in Children," at Nell Armstrong School Hoffman Estates, and "Vocational Programming for the Handicapped" at Rolling Meadows High School.

Summer session courses, beginning in June, include:

- "Business Education and Administrative Services"; "Principles and Problems of Business Education"; "Computer Theory and Programming"; and "Workshop in Career Guidance" at Harper College, Palatine.

- "Business Policies" and "Introduction to Research" at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

- "Historical Foundations of Education" and "Historical Foundations of American Education" at Jane Adams Junior High School, Schaumburg.

- "Workshop in Education: Application of Learning Theory to Classroom Teachers" at Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg.

'No assessment increase for 4 years'

Tully's proposal offers tax break for home remodelers

County Assessor Thomas Tully has revived a campaign promise and sent a remodel-now, pay-later assessment bill to the Illinois General Assembly.

Tully's proposal would allow improvements or additions valued at \$15,000 or less to houses, small apartments or condominium units without an increase in property assessment for four years.

The bill would cover such things as swimming pools, garages, additional rooms and air-conditioning.

"This will give homeowners a rebate, rather than a tax increase because they will benefit from the needed home improvement, but will be exempt from increased assessment or resulting taxes for four years," Tully said.

THE PROPOSAL will stimulate more than \$75 million in suburban construction a year and will generate construction of more than \$400 million in four years in the Chicago area, he said.

Typical savings, Tully said, would include:

- A fully-furnished attic in a bungalow



Thomas Tully

with a construction cost of \$8,820, an assessment increase of \$1,756 and a tax hike of \$105.36 per year.

- A finished basement with a construction cost of \$2,400, an assessment increase of \$478 and a tax increase of \$28.50.

- An enclosed, brick porch with a cost of \$2,280, an assessment increase of \$454 and a tax hike of \$27 per year.

"This bill means that homeowners may add a garage, a family room, a

bathroom or other major improvement up to \$15,000 in market value without rousing an increased tax bill," Tully said.

"This exemption will benefit citizens in almost every situation — young families who have outgrown their home but who cannot finance a new home, senior citizens who want to remain in the neighborhood where they raised their family and young couples or singles seeking to buy an older home and refurbish it."

THE BILL is limited to Cook County assessments, will "maintain property values... and stimulate the construction industry," he said. More than 9,000 carpenters and 2,000 electricians are currently unemployed in the Chicago area.

The proposal would affect taxes paid in 1976 and does not exempt new construction or the raising of an old building to construct a new home or apartment.

More than 44 Democrats have cosponsored the bill which is being introduced by State Rep. Ralph Capparelli, D-Chicago.

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Phillips vs. Richwoods; East St. Louis vs. Bloom

Showdowns today in Illinois AA tourney

From Herald News Services
Chicago Phillips, Peoria Richwoods,
East St. Louis or Bloom.

Take your pick.
This is the day of decision in Illinois
Class AA high school basketball.

The four survivors in Friday action at
the University of Illinois Assembly Hall
will square off this afternoon to deter-
mine the pairings for the important even-
ing finals.

Chicago Phillips (30-1) and Peoria
Richwoods (30-1) will collide at 12:15 to-
day and East St. Louis (23-6) and Bloom
(22-8) will meet at 1:15. The losers must
come back for a third place game at 7:00
tonight and the two winners will meet for
the Illinois title at 8:30.

There will be a new state champion
thanks to Bloom's dramatic 67-56 victory
over Proviso East in the final game Fri-
day night. Bloom, which lost to Proviso
in the 1974 state title contest, held the
lead only one time Friday but that was
when it counted.

Kelvin Small hit a 12-foot jumper as
the clock ran out to give the underdog
Trojans a stunning one-point decision
over the defending champ and No. 1-
ranked Pirates. Proviso wasted several
big leads and looked like a sure winner
with 60 seconds left.

Proviso East had a one-lead advantage
and the basketball with 11 seconds re-
maining when Bloom committed a foul.
The free throw was missed and Bloom
controlled, getting off a shot that hit the
rim and fell into Small's hands. The
6-foot-6½ All Stater, who had 17 first half
points, put in the basket at the buzzer.

Coach Herb Brown of Chicago's Won-

dell Phillips High School said he gave his
team one warning in the closing minutes
of their 67-61 quarterfinals win over
Waukegan Friday that kicked off the 1975
tourney.

"I told them, 'Boys, if we want to stay
here another day, we better start play-
ing,'" Brown said. At the time his Wil-
cats trailed by eight points.

He said he never doubted his team
could win the game despite a few tense
moments when it looked as if Waukegan
would defeat his Chicago city champions.

"I don't say we are disorganized,"
Brown said. "I like to call it organized
disorder."

Brown praised Waukegan for playing
"a very fine game." He said, "They
rebound better than all or most teams in
the Chicago Public League."

Waukegan coach Bob Joor credited
Phillips' quick ball handling and strong
defensive press for stopping his sur-
prisingly tough Bulldogs.

"The thing we couldn't handle was
their quickness and their press," Joor
said. "We don't press that much our-
selves but depend on our size and
strength. Today you'd have to turn
the lights up to see what's going on out
there with the quick ball handling."

Free throws won it for Phillips. The
Chicago team was outshot from the floor
28-26 but made 15 of 23 free throws as
Waukegan fouled 21 times and the Bul-
dogs got only nine chances from the line,
converting five as Phillips fouled only 12
times.

Peoria Richwoods Coach Wayne Ham-
merton wasn't at all impressed with his
team's 65-52 win over Rockford Auburn

in the second game Friday.

"We were flat," Hammerton said.
"We'll have to play a lot better ball Sat-
urday or we'll get thrown out." Ham-
merton wasn't satisfied with his team's
ball handling, lack of speed and poor foul
shooting.

"We just weren't running quite like I
thought we would," he said. "Our game
depends on that. It seemed like we were
running in slow motion."

Richwoods led 17-16 after one period,
33-27 at the half, and 51-44 after three
periods.

Chris Williams scored a game-high 19
points for Peoria, but Coach Hammerton
felt he played "far below average."

"He was very tight and like the rest of
the team, he missed a lot of free
throws."

But Auburn Coach Howard Long cred-
ited Williams for dashing his team's
state championship hopes. "There was
just too much Williams," he said. "He
is every bit an all-stater. We just
couldn't handle him. Once we got behind,
it was a catch-up game all the way. And
you can't win games that way."

East St. Louis coach Coy Nunn says
his Flyers play best when they can enjoy
the game and they enjoyed besting
Bloomington 73-66 Friday night.

"The pressure is off of us now," Nunn
said after the game. "We're just trying
to do the best we can and we're enjoying
the game."

Although he regarded his team's win
as a "good team effort," he said he is
counting on a better game in Saturday's
semifinal round. "We seem to rise to the
occasion," he said. "When we were
ahead we missed some free throws. But

then when we needed them, we got
them."

Bloomington Coach Tom Hodgson
blamed his team's loss on a tough inside
game played by East St. Louis that put
his Raiders in foul trouble.

"They concentrated right inside, and
when we are in foul trouble we just can't
handle that kind of game," Hodgson
said. "And then, I think we just ran out
of gas. We were tired."

Hubert Moosman canned 25 points for
East St. Louis to go with his 32 Tuesday
in a supersectional win over Oleny.



HAYWOOD CAMPBELL (left) of Waukegan tips ball away from grasping hands of Robert Byrd of Chicago Phillips in opening game Friday of

the Illinois state tournament. Phillips tipped Waukegan 67-61 to march into Saturday's semi-finals.



STEVE JORDAN (left) of Bloomington shares the ball with Charles Anthony of East St. Louis in quarter-

final action last night in the Illinois Class AA tournament. East St. Louis advanced with a 73-66 victory.

The HERALD



SPRING TRAINING heats up as Texas manager Billy Martin and the Yankees' Bill Virdon argue during a fight Friday.

Bulls defeat Kings

Bob Love scored 28 points and helped turn back a 15-point Kansas City-Omaha rally at the Stadium Friday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 104-98 NBA victory over the Kings, strengthening Chicago's hold on first place in the Midwest Division. The win put the Bulls 2½ games ahead of second place Kansas City in their drive for their first NBA title ever.

The Bulls won the game in spite of the absence of star forward Chet Walker, who was admitted to a hospital with a possible case of appendicitis, and also without Coach Dick Motta, who was thrown out of the game for arguing a call late in the first half.

Royals hand Sox 3rd straight loss

A pair of homers and the two-hit pitching of two Kansas City hurlers handed the Chicago White Sox their third straight loss Friday at Saratoga, 4-0. Winning pitcher Bruce Dal Canton extended his streak of scoreless innings to 14, allowing only a line drive single by Brian Downing and an infield hit by Pat Kelly. Roger Nelson was the losing pitcher.

Angels roll past Cubs, 6-4

Angered after not being permitted to use a designated hitter Friday, outspoken California Angels manager Dick Williams took a verbal swipe at Chicago Friday after the Angels ran their Cactus League record to 8-2 with a 6-4 victory over the Cubs in Palm Springs. "It's like saying if we can't play the game our way, we'll take the ball and go home," Williams snapped following the exhibition contest.

And in other sports news...

Nancy Van Lier, wife of Chicago Bulls basketball star "Stormin'" Norman, filed for a divorce Friday, citing mental cruelty. The Illinois Harness Horsemen's Association asked the racing board to begin testing horses for illegal drugs prior to races instead of just after them.

Two former Herald area baseball stars — Greg Luzinski and Dave Kingman enjoyed good spring training games. Luzinski's two-run double lifted Philadelphia over Pittsburgh in the 10th inning. Kingman belted his fifth homer for the Mets in a losing cause.

Georgia Tech hammered Earlham College 41-0 as pitcher Jerry Bass tossed a no-hitter. Hall of Famer Joe "Ducky" Medwick — who starred for years with the St. Louis Cardinals — died of a heart attack.

Arnold Palmer made a patented charge to pull within three strokes of pro golfer Barney Thompson in the \$150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open. Bobby Hull continued on the rampage, scoring his 69th goal as Winnipeg beat New England.

Late Friday night sports results

NBA BASKETBALL
Boston 109, Buffalo 101
Philadelphia 111, Atlanta 103
Washington 122, New Orleans 104
Detroit 122, Houston 110
MLB BASKETBALL
Indiana 115, San Diego 109
New York 112, Kentucky 101
San Antonio 136, Virginia 115
NHL HOCKEY
Atlanta 12, Vancouver 4
Winnipeg 6, New England 3
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Oakland 1, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 5, Houston 1
Cincinnati 5, Detroit 1
Atlanta 5, Houston 4 1/2
Montreal 6, Texas 5
Los Angeles 13, Mets 5
Boston 3, St. Louis 6
Kansas City 2, White Sox 0
California 6, Cubs 4
JUNIOR COLLEGE TOURNEY
Hutchinson 59, Lake Land, Ill. 55

New Trier East takes team honors in Wildcat Relays; Wheeling in 6th

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

New Trier East's track team captured the Wildcat Relays Friday night with a third place in the 12-lap relay, the final event on the indoor card. The Indians made it a come-from-behind triumph, edging defending champion Glenbrook North, 55-50, for the huge trophy presented at Wheeling High after the meet.

New Trier East, which had finished second last year, got strong performances from Mark Glon, Sam Detmer, Dave Waitley, and Shawn Trenholm, who all grabbed first-place medals for the Indians.

But the big hero of the evening was Glenbrook North's senior hurdler Mike Klepura, who ran away with both the 50-yard high hurdles and the 50-yard lows in lightning times and also teamed up with three other Spartans to take first place in the four-lap relay. Klepura, with a rippling physique and a shock of blond hair, was named as the most valuable athlete at the 11th annual relays.

Klepura defended the hurdles titles he had won at Wheeling as a junior by flashing across the finish line in :06.3 in the highs, well ahead of Wheeling's Jim Lemke, who was second in :06.6, and breaking the tape in :06.1, a phenomenal clocking for the lows. Both times are currently the best in Illinois for the indoor season.

"Those are the best times I've ever run," said Klepura after the Spartan hurdler won the lows. "I used to get all psyched up on the day of a big meet and I'd psyche myself right out of the race. Today at school, I just took it easy and goofed around and tonight I was relaxed — and look what happened."

Klepura's running and victories for Glenbrook teammates Dave Warren in the two-mile (9:46.9 to break his own record) and Ron Cohen in the high jump (6-3) helped pile up a lead for the Spartans heading into the final four events.

But New Trier East's Trenholm streaked to victory in the 440 in a :54.9, just a split-second ahead of mate Mark Huck. Then, after Klepura won the lows, Detmer raced to an impressive win in the mile, assuming command in the final lap and a half to finish in 4:35.1. Spartan teammate Dave Knoop was fourth.

Earlier the Indians had gotten a shot-put victory from Glon, who defended his 1974 title with a heave of 55½, holding off the challenge of Zion's Pat Muro. And Waitley grabbed a first place in the 880 with a time of 2:02.5 as mate Pat Liano took third.

Behind New Trier East and Glenbrook North were third-place Zion-Benton (39),

fourth-place Glenbrook South (38), Highland Park (22), and Wheeling (19).

The Wildcats of coach Jim Nagel got a pair of excellent performances from Lemke, who took a third place in the low hurdles in addition to his second in the highs. Lemke also helped the Wheeling 12-lap relay team finish sixth.

Other point-getters for Wheeling were Augie Ziccarelli, who was fourth in the 880 (2:04.1) the first time he ran the event this season, Lee Jacobs, who was

fourth in the long jump at 19-6, and Randall Rubner, fifth in the shot (49-1½) with his best effort. The Wildcat four-lap relay team was sixth.

The final drama of the meet was an attempt by Libertyville's Dave Durst at a meet-record pole vault of 14-3. Though Durst failed in his three tries at that height, he did win the event with a near-record 13-11½.

Other winners were Bruce Burroughs

of Zion with a record triple jump effort of 43-0, Mark Latham of Zion with a :05.6 in the 50, and Glenbrook South's Mark DiGanci, who long jumped 20-4½. Niles North captured the 12-lap relay.

TEAM STANDINGS: New Trier East 55, Glenbrook North 50, Zion-Benton 39, Glenbrook South 38, Highland Park 22, Wheeling 19, Niles North 18, Lake Park 13, Deerfield 12, Crown 9, Libertyville 9, Barrington 7, Glenbard North 6, Dundee 5, Carmel 4, Mundelein 3.



GETTING HANDSHAKES for their sixth-place finish in the four-lap relay at the Wildcat Relays Friday night are Art Subrin (right) and Lee Jacobs. Subrin and Jacobs joined Keith Borglund and Mike Fabian to run the relay in 1:12.8 behind the winning time of 1:11.1 turned in by Glenbrook North. New Trier East won the meet.

Lack of size hurt Vikings in 10-15 year

by PAUL LOGAN

The stiff challenge was there for 25 games. The Fremd Viking basketball team thoroughly knew what it had to do each time in order to win — shoot well, keep mistakes at a minimum, hold their own on the boards and rely on steals.

If any one of these areas was off by very much, the Vikings of Coach Leon Kasuboske were in trouble.

You see, Kasuboske's young men were — by his own admission — not blessed with an abundance of size or talent when compared with some of the strong teams in the Mid-Suburban League. When a ball

(One is a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Her-ald circulation area.)

club like Prospect, Arlington or Wheeling had an off-night in one or even two categories there was still enough outstanding talent to offset the particular letdown. Such a luxury didn't exist at Fremd.

"I felt our kids had an excellent attitude throughout the season," said Kasuboske. "Attitude carried us much farther than ability."

Fremd was in most of its games en route to a 10-15 season. "I was sort of unofficially hoping we might have had a .500 season," admitted Kasuboske. "We lost a few ball games we should have won, but then we also won a few maybe we didn't have any business winning."

"I didn't feel we had any breathers on the schedule."

The Vikings started off real fast, winning five of their first seven games. Then they hit a five-game losing streak, including back-to-back lopsided losses. Buffalo Grove won 45-61 and Arlington did slightly better, 57-61.

Following that Friday-Tuesday shell-ter, some might have expected the Vikings to give up. None of the players had enjoyed winning seasons the year before on other levels of competition. However, following tough practices on Wednesday and Thursday, the Vikings "played Palatine on Friday and just stopped them," recalled Kasuboske of the 79-66 decisive victory over the cross-town rival.

Only twice the rest of the season did they suffer big losses after that, once to Wheeling and again to North Division champion Arlington. One of the team's sweet revenge games came against Buffalo Grove. The Vikings won 58-50.

"When we went into that ball game, we were well prepared. The attitude was right and the kids knew what we had to do. We carried it out almost to the letter."

Fremd's size problem (only one starter over 6-foot-1) hurt them in quite a few games. This was especially true when the Vikings wanted to press. The traditional full court zone press had to be scrapped in favor of a man-to-man because taller teams would pass over them. Without the gambling zone, turnovers were lacking.

The team had fine quickness, but against taller teams they also suffered underneath. Although the Vikings had a rebounding edge on the opposition, they didn't get many easy second shots off the offensive boards.

Kasuboske got a lot out of his two fine but short senior forwards — Tim Gross and Jim Recher. Gross was the top rebounder with 124, eight more than Recher. Recher just nipped him in league scoring, 10.3 to 10.1.

Fremd's hustling guards — Ken Hanks and Kevin Lavin — also contributed a lot to the success the team did have. Hanks provided some nice outside shooting for a 9-1 average and Lavin, who played a lot down the stretch, finished with a 10.1 total. Besides the touch from outside, Lavin also did some fancy driving.

All four will be graduating along with Randy Vaughan, a starter as well as a top reserve, and Neil Bruns.

Some of the top returning lettermen will be Rick Kolke, Paul Slanczak, Pat Gavigan, Dan Younison and Tim Hantsch.

Fremd had a very successful lower level season, giving Kasuboske hopes for future years. The sophomore team finished with a 12-2 league record, just missing the conference title. The Jayvee team was 9-5 and both freshman teams were .500 or better.

FREM D CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STATISTICS									
	PTS	FG	FT	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PF	PPG
Hanks	52	24-21	128	9	1	36			
Kolke	12	35-21	100	7	1	35			
Lavin	12	1-17	121	10	1	36			
Gross	52	26-29	113	10	1	121			
Gavigan	8	1-0	0	0	0	6			
Recher	17	75-50	111	10	3	116			
Slanczak	21	6-21	62	1	1	35			
Lavin	20	21-12	20	7	8	65			
Slanczak	21	1-11	16	3	8	29			
Bruns	2	1-0	1	0	1	0			
Mize	1	0-0	8	2	0	2			
Younison	1	0-0	2	0	2	2			
TOTALS	311	218-206	628	59	1	507			

Piccolo leads Meadows boxers

The Rolling Meadows Police Athletic Association and the Mount Prospect Park District's boxing club met in a recent match at the Lyons Recreation Center.

The highlight of the event was a heavy-weight bout between 23-year-old Dale Jones of Mount Prospect and Tom Piccolo, 18, of Rolling Meadows. Piccolo returned to his corner after the first round complaining of pain in his left hand but refused to allow his coaches to stop the fight.

Unable to throw any sort of combinations Piccolo pounded Evans with

his right hand and knocked him to the floor twice. He was awarded the bout by decision after the third and final round and revealed, upon removing his glove, that his left hand was broken badly at the thumb.

Rolling Meadows fighters who also won their bouts were Mike Condroski, Jr., Jeff Crites, Jim Hall, Joe Flobig, Jim Hutchins, Tom Piccolo, Jessie Villarreal and Lou Meyer.

The Rolling Meadows P.A.A. will attempt to participate in the Chicago CVO Junior bouts scheduled for April 2 in Chicago.

Polar Dome ice hockey standings

	W	L	T	PTS
MIDWEST				
Lake to The Hills	19	1	2	40
St. Charles	12	4	1	26
Schaumburg Kings	11	4	3	25
Shelby	6	10	6	18
Dundee Demons	7	12	3	17
Elmhurst Huskies	4	11	4	12
SOUTHEAST				
Streamwood Blades	21	1	2	41
Dundee Demons	11	5	5	23
Arlington Hawks	15	9	0	30
Schaumburg Kings	11	12	1	23
Shelby	9	12	1	21
Elmhurst Huskies	7	15	3	16
PACIFIC				
Streamwood Blades	18	2	4	40
Elk Grove	17	5	2	36
Yuba City	15	8	1	31
Lake to The Hills	11	4	2	24
Elmhurst Huskies	8	11	1	18
Schaumburg Kings	5	17	2	12
BANTAM				
Schaumburg Kings	17	1	3	37
Elk Grove	16	4	1	33
Dundee Demons	15	2	3	33
Elmhurst Huskies	8	11	0	16
Streamwood Blades	5	16	0	10
Shelby	3	16	2	8
JUNIOR				
Dundee Demons	20	3	1	41
Schaumburg Kings	19	3	2	40
Elk Grove	15	8	0	30
Streamwood Blades	12	11	0	24
Elk Grove	11	11	2	24
Shelby	5	16	2	12

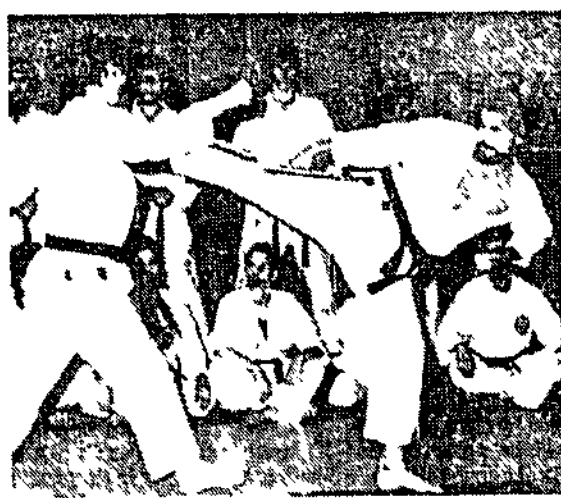
Karate headliner tonight

The All American Karate Federation (AAKF), a member of the United States Olympic Committee, is sponsoring the 3rd World Karate-Do Championship Tournament, Great Lakes Regional Trial, for the United States Team today at Prospect High School, 801 West Kensington, Mount Prospect, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Japan Karate Association Mount Prospect Karate School, 834 E. Northwest Highway, is hosting the tournament. The tournament is open to all styles of karate.

The tournament will feature competitors from Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois. Among competitors from the Chicago area is Joe Gonzalez of Rolling Meadows who has won or placed in 13 major tournaments. Gonzalez is the 1974 American Athletic Union Illinois State Champion, the 1973 Indiana and Michigan state champion, and he competed in the nationals twice.

Ichiro Kagei of Chicago won second place in the Illinois state



tournament in 1974 and placed third in the Indiana state tournament in 1974. He is noted in karate circles for his speed.

A contestant from the Mount Prospect area will be Neal Bloomquist, who won second place in the Indiana state tournament in 1973.

Another of the more experienced entrants will be Igor Mile-

tic who won or placed in a dozen major tournaments. He won third place in the 1974 AAU Regional championship, took first place in the AAU Regionals in 1973, and took the top national title — United States All American Karate Champion — in 1970.

Ron Wingender of Deerfield, who placed third in the short division of the Indiana state tour-

nament in 1973 and won second place in the Kata competition at the regionals in 1974, will be displaying his best efforts.

Mitch Dayan of Lincolnwood won the Class C Illinois state championship in 1973, and the Indiana state championship Class B in 1974. He also is the Midwest Regional Class B champion of 1974.

These men represent a collection of some of the most accomplished people in karate.

The top five winners of this regional will fight in the U.S. Nationals in June. From here, the 10 finalists will represent the United States in the third World Karate-Do Championship Tournament in August in California.

Sugiyama, chief instructor of the Japan Karate Association Great Lakes Region, will be the arbitrator for the tournament. There will also be several demonstrations of self-defense for both men and women.

Proceeds will go toward offsetting a portion of the costs of sending the regional winners to the U.S. Nationals in California.

Bison keep maturing...and climbing

by KEITH REINHARD

It wasn't really a campaign to get excited about.

There were no tournament championships, either mid-or post-season. Only one player on the squad finished with a decent scoring average. And the final win-loss slate came out about as mediocre as it could get at 12-12.

On paper, it was anything but an earth-shattering year.

That's only how it was by the record for Buffalo Grove's basketball team in the winter of 1974-75 however. In reality they deserved a little more respect... like perhaps that accorded a volcano which springs out of the sea and has been prompting some unusually strong readings on the local seismograph.

"No, I don't think anyone rated us as world-beaters this year," Bison coach Paul Grady explained. "All the same, I was super happy with the way things turned out and I can't help but be extremely optimistic about our future."

For sure, there was room for improvement this year," he continued. "Looking back over the season, I think

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in The Her-ald circulation area.)

we could just as easily have finished with a 15-10 record as a .500 record.

"At the same time," he added, "when I look back at the goals we set for ourselves this season and think about the improvement we've made since last year at this time, I just have to be pleased."

What Grady did last year (the school's first) was to pull together a group of youngsters perhaps better suited for fresh or soph level competition and throw them right into the varsity wars. He was very dubious about the move at the time but really had no choice: Buffalo Grove as a three class school with very few juniors was required to field a varsity edge team.

"I knew under the circumstances that we would get hammered on more than our share of occasions last year and I questioned the over-all effect on the mo-

rale of these kids. I was still questioning it when this past season started and, frankly, thinking in very modest terms of success."

For the Bison mentor, eight to ten victories this year would have prompted him to consider it a successful campaign.

"There is no doubt in my mind about potential talent on this team but there's an awful lot of maturing to be done. I feel that we reached a plateau this year where we were perhaps still not that competitive with the league leaders and very good teams in the area but still very capable of playing with anyone else."

And that had to be some sort of accomplishment for a team that at times had up to five sophomores on the court and never more than one or two juniors and seniors in action.

Two of the big reasons for Buffalo Grove's jump from 3-19 to 12-12 in the win-loss column were sophomores Brian Allsmiller and Mike Ledna. Allsmiller established a reputation early this season as a potentially prolific scorer and then contended with special defenses all season that were mapped out by the opposition solely to contain him.

Still the 6-7 forward managed to finish with a dazzling 24.9 over-all scoring average and led the conference with a 21.9 tempo. Offered Grady of the slender soph standout, "I've watched most of the good kids in the state play this year and Brian doesn't take a back seat to any of them. Because we never did develop any other consistent scoring punch from anyone this year, the whole offensive burden was dropped on his shoulders and he carried it well throughout the season."

Complementing Allsmiller was Ledna, the squad's 5-8 sparkplug who wound up among the league's top assist men and is a virtual certainty to rewrite the MSL's career assist records during the coming two winters.

"Mike, when he put his mind to it, ran things as well as any guard in the league. Both he and Brian made tremendous progress this year."

Next season with Allsmiller leading the attack and Ledna calling the shots, Grady will be looking for improvement in other areas. "I believe our outside game will take care of itself but we still need to become more aggressive as a unit and we definitely need to start showing more authority under the boards."

This will mean more assertive showings by junior Tim Stonerok and sophomore Fred Heesch, who will be back to work inside with Allsmiller next year. Also returning in 1975-76 will be Jeff Schuster, George Bastable, Scott Groot and Bob Butts. Only reservists Tom Stonerok, Jim McGowan and Ted Steffens graduate off this year's squad.

BUFFALO GROVE OVER-ALL BASKETBALL STATISTICS									
	PTS	FG	FT	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PF	PPG
Allsmiller	249	126-125	77	219	7	5			
Tim Stonerok	68	28-46	182	7	192				
Schuster	67	20-11	117	6	1	22			
Ledna	51	67-41	116	6	17				
Bastable	31	21-17	79	3	111				
Groot	31	16-9	71	3	36				
Heesch	28	10-4	68	1	38				
Tom Stonerok	22	21-10	51	2	17				
McGowan	12	18-11	15	1	9				
Butts	8	11-7	21	1	18				
Steffens	2	2-2	1	0	6				
Rosenberg	1	0-1	1	0	17				
Long	0	0-1	1	0	7				
TOTALS	779	475-287	1105	58	512				
OPPOSITION	717	411-238	1171	57	778				

Meadows hosts amateur hockey tourney

The Amateur Hockey Illinois (AHI) Bantam "B" state championship tournament will conclude Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Drive, with the Elk Grove Amateur Hockey Association hosting the tournament.

Games being played today are Park Ridge vs. Elmhurst at 9:00 and Elk Grove vs. St. Jude at 10:45.

The winners and runners-up in the round robin will meet in the semi-finals Saturday at 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. The consolation game will be Sunday at 1:00 with the championship following at 3:00.

Tickets for the round robin and semi-finals are \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for students under 17 and free for children under seven. For the championship the price will be \$2 for adults, \$1 under 17 and free for children under seven.

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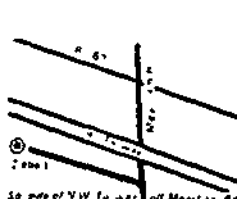
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Cut corners to fillet fish

Just as there are several ways to skin a cat, there are equally as many methods to fillet most gamefish.

Fantasies about how good those wall-eyes on the stringer will taste will get all boned up unless they're filleted properly.

It's often been said that a sharp knife makes a tender steak and the same credence applies to boning a fish. Filleting

with a dull instrument can be like cutting diamonds with a tire iron and sledgehammer.

The Normark Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., has designed both the Rapala Fish 'N' Fillet and the Normark Presentation Fillet knives which are two of several models specifically engineered for fish cleaning.

Ideally, a fish fillet should be bone-free with a minimum of waste. There are also secrets for retaining the natural flavors and juices.

Many major manufacturers of fishing tackle have also developed other sophisticated equipment to assist the hungry fisherman. Besides a full line of filleting knives that offer a choice of blade lengths, handle grips, weight balance and flexibility, a hot item on the market is the wide assortment of filleting boards.

Available in either hardened plastic or laminated wood, the variable-sized (12-36 inch lengths by 5-7 inches wide) boards are equipped with a heavy spring clamp at one end that serves as a set of "jaws" to hold your fish in place for cleaning and scaling.

Fish skimmers have also emerged on the market and provide a relatively mess-free operation for peeling the skin off fillets with a reasonable guarantee of not tearing the flesh.

Regardless of the tools, fish filleting demands practice. The resort owners up north who can carve a walleye down to a pair of fleshy tenderloins in 10 seconds or less have probably been whittling on aquatic rib bones for years. They are masters in a very envious trade.

Unless a fisherman releases everything he catches or if he has the luxury of a "professional" fish cleaner at his disposal, he'll inevitably be faced with the task of emptying the contents of his creel and putting a dinner on the table.

There are several right ways to fillet a fish and a million wrong ones.

Normark gives a step by step account of filleting a fish in the adjoining sequence by removing the flesh without disturbing the entrails. This particular method obviously serves as a neat, easy package.

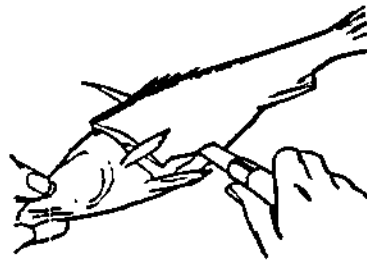
Some anglers, however, are rightfully curious about how healthy the fish's vital organs appear or maybe what the fish has been feeding on. An undigested shiner minnow in the fish's gullet may hold the key for a successful trip the following day.

Others prefer to decapitate the fish and remove the dorsal fin to take some of the guesswork from the location of the pesky rib bones. Northern pike, for example, in addition to possessing brittle rib ones, are reinforced with a multitude of tough "Y" bones. Only care in filleting will avoid the "Y" bones and make a fish dinner enjoyable instead of work.

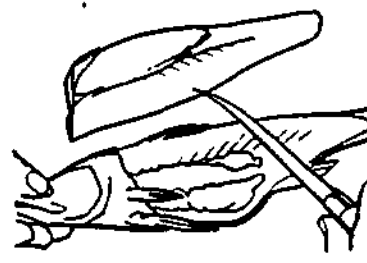
A general consensus among fishers is the smaller the fish, the tastier the meal. In some panfish species, such as the jumbo perch, many of the bones may partially dissolve during preparation and become edible.

But no matter how diligently the body fillets of a fish have been removed, the biggest crime committed by the majority of fishermen is their negligence in cutting out the "cheeks" of the fish.

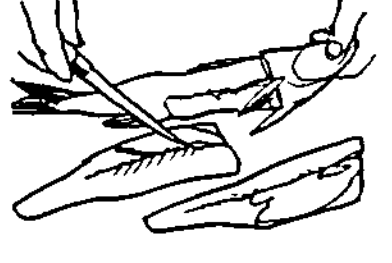
Located between the eye and gill covering, these skinned morsels are the fillet mignon of the fish and those smart enough to scoop them out are rewarded by a tender, tasty dinner once enough have been accumulated.



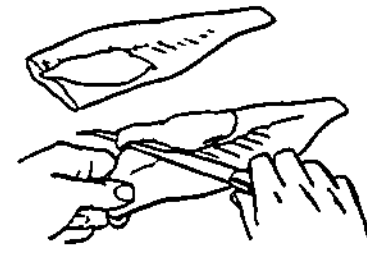
1. Make first cut just behind the gills. Slice down to the bone, then, without removing blade, turn it and slice straight along backbone...



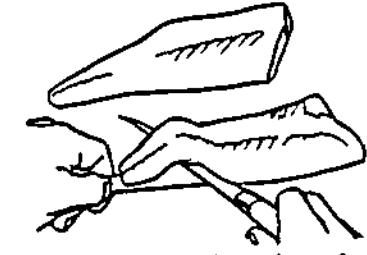
2. ... to the tail. Note that the fillet has been cut away from the rest of the fish. After slicing fillet off at tail, turn fish over and repeat procedure on the other side.



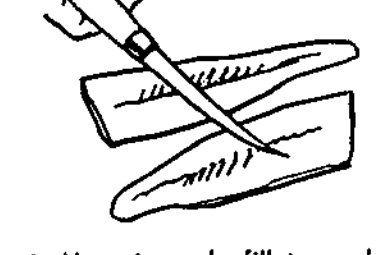
3. With both sides removed, you have cut away both fillets without disturbing fish's entrails. This is the neatest and fastest way to prepare fish. Now to finish the fillets...



4. Next step is to remove the rib section. Again, a sharp, flexible knife is important to avoid wasting meat. Insert blade close to rib bones and slice entire section away. This should be done before skin is removed to keep waste to a minimum.



5. Removing the skin from each fillet is simply a matter of inserting the knife at the tail and "cutting" the meat from the skin. Start cut 1/2 inch from tail end of skin, allowing wedge for best grip. With the proper knife, like the "Fish 'N' Fillet," it's easily done.



6. Here is each fillet, ready for the pan, or freezer. Note there is no waste. Remember not to overwash fillets. This will preserve tasty juices and keep meat in its firm natural state.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



World fly casting champ joins Chicago Boat Show

All-around U.S. and international fly casting champion, Steve Rajeff from San Francisco, will host the casting pond at the Chicago Boat and Sports Show, today through March 30 at McCormick Place.

Rajeff, who is only 18 years old, won his world title in fly-casting competition in Australia, representing the famed Golden Gate Angling and Casting Club.

He holds the record for a single-handed fly cast of 208 feet.

"Fly-casting in the United States is relatively unknown as a competitive sport," Rajeff said. "There are maybe 4,000 of us who compete regularly. There are no pro and amateur divisions yet, so we are all in this thing together."

Rajeff is a mathematics major at San Francisco State University and chases his fish "scientifically."

"It's more challenging to chase a fish scientifically than to just drop the bait, sit there and wait for it to bite," Rajeff said. "My average catch is between 30 and 50 trout a day, but I throw them back."

Rajeff will give casting instructions and demonstrations during the Chicago Boat and Sports Show at the casting pond located in the Sports Hall.

Show hours are noon to 10 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.



CASTING CHAMP. San Francisco's Steve Rajeff, who at 18 holds the world fly fishing championship, will give casting instructions at the Chicago Boat and Sports Show March 21-30 at McCormick Place.

Lagoon fishing ahead

Fishing in the 10 major Chicago Park District lagoons will begin Tuesday, April 1, at sunrise.

Fishermen can try their luck daily until sunset at the following lagoons: Jackson Park, Washington Park, Sherman Park, Columbus Park, Douglas Park, Garfield Park, Humboldt Park, Marquette Park, McKinley Park and Lincoln Park.

State fish laws apply the same as at other lakes in Illinois. Every person 16 years of age or older must have a state license.

Fishing is permitted from the banks of the lagoon, but not from boats, bank landing piers, casting piers or bridges, or from other spots where restriction signs are posted.

Fine line between angler and fish

Novice anglers too often blame quality fishing line for their own mistakes in losing lunker fish.

Others simply make the mistake of purchasing poor quality line, thinking it is good enough for the job.

Monofilament line is most widely used today by both professional and amateur fishermen, but there are a few things the novice should know in purchasing and using it.

Experienced fishermen take several factors into consideration in choosing monofilament line, including strength,

a matter of individual preference. The novice angler should pick a line that is highly visible to him, such as a fluorescent line or a yellow line. This allows the angler to see pickups when fish are biting light.

The angler shouldn't be concerned that such lines will be just as visible to fish, as ultra-violet rays are a factor in the line's visibility. Fluorescent lines are highly visible above the water because they give off light in reaction to ultra-violet rays. However, since ultra-violet rays do not penetrate more than a few feet in the water, the line is not as visible to fish.

Most quality lines are colored so they won't bother fish, but the strength of the line can be an important factor in whether the fish sees it.

The heavier the line test used, the more likely fish are to detect it in clear water conditions.

In choosing a specific strength line, such as 10 or 20-pound test, the angler should consider the type of water he is going to fish. If he is fishing for largemouth bass in stump-filled coves, a heavier line is needed to prevent a good-size fish from wrapping the line around an underwater obstacle and breaking it.

But if the angler is fishing in obstruction-free water, such as off rocky points for smallmouth bass, a lighter test line will handle a big fish.

The angler should use as light a line as he thinks will do the job in the water he is fishing to increase the chance of strikes. However, he also must be careful not to use line that is too light for the job or he will lose fish.

Anglers too often blame the strength of line for lost fish when the mistake often lies in the knot they tied. Some knots are

weak and cut the monofilament line.

Three strength-retaining knots which the novice should learn for monofilament are the improved clinch, Crawford and Palomar knots.

Also, contrary to belief, monofilament lines last for long periods if they are not overly exposed to ultra-violet light. Such light breaks down the line.

When not in use, monofilament should be stored in a cool, dark place to gain long life from the line. If in doubt as to whether the line is any good, the best method for testing is to try to determine its strength.

If the line is 10-pound test, for example, it can be tied to an item weighing about 10 pounds and used to lift it from the ground. If the line doesn't break, it still retains its strength.

The angler also should check his line frequently for abrasion during use. By running the line between two fingers, the angler can tell if it has become worn from the rod guides or from being dragged across rocks or tree limbs.

The worn line should be removed to prevent lost fish.

(United Press International)



visability, limpness and its resistance to abrasion and shock.

Many fishermen develop individual preferences for certain lines through experience, finding a particular brand holds up best for his style of fishing. Others rely on several different brands of line, depending on fishing conditions.

The novice angler need not worry about limpness and resistance to abrasion and shock in his first selection of a fishing line, provided he chooses a quality product. However, he should be concerned with visability and strength.

In all quality monofilament fishing lines manufactured, limpness and resistance to abrasion and shock is balanced with the line strength.

The visability of the fishing line is more

Outdoor calendar

- Mar. 22-23 — Boat, Sports and Travel Show at Milwaukee, Wis. Exposition Center. — Special skiing events at Mt. Telemark in Cable, Wis.
- Mar. 22-30 — Chicago Boat Show at McCormick Place. Show hours are noon to 10 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.
- Mar. 23 — "Mississippi River USA," film on history, origin and significance of river at Illinois State Museum in Springfield at 2:30 p.m.
- Mar. 25 — Salmon Unlimited membership meeting and swap shop session, 8 p.m., Antoine's, 4370 N. Elston, Chicago.
- Mar. 30 — Easter Sunday hikes to see migratory birds at 2 and 3 p.m. at Lincoln Memorial Garden Nature Center in Springfield, Ill.
- Mar. 31 — Groundhog (woodchuck) hunting and trapping seasons end in Illinois. — Illinois hunting and fishing licenses expire. — Safe Boating Class conducted by Flotilla 7-2 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary starts six week course at Hoffman Estates Park District, 550 W. Higgins Rd. in Hoffman Estates.
- Apr. 1 — Fishing in 10 major Chicago Park District lagoons begins at sunrise. — Smelt fishing on park district property along Lake Michigan begins at 7 p.m.

Woodfield slates fish clinics

The Garcia Corporation and Hermans Sporting Goods will sponsor free fishing clinics on Friday, April 4 and Friday, April 11, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Woodfield Mall Shopping Center Auditorium, Schaumburg. These clinics are run on a first come, first serve basis to the first 500 people registering for each event at the Hermans Sporting Goods Stores.

The main topic for the April 4th clinic is freshwater bass fishing, with special guest, Harold Enslay of the TV program, "Fisherman's Friend." Rods, reels, lines, lures and specific bass fishing methods will be discussed in great detail.

The topic for the April 11th session will be Lake Michigan salmon fishing, presented by Salmon Unlimited.

Each session will have a half hour movie, plus door prizes, free literature

and a full display of 1975 Garcia fishing tackle. A free Garcia lure will be given to everyone attending the clinic.

Safe boating classes

Flotilla 7-2 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary is going to start a six-week Safe Boating Class March 31 at Hoffman Estates Park District, 550 W. Higgins Rd. in Hoffman Estates. It will be held Monday nights starting at 7:30 p.m. for two hours.

There will be only a slight fee for the books that are needed for the class. The classes are Introduction to Boating, Sailors Language, Maneuvering, Aids to Navigation, Rules of the Road, and Martin Spikes will be taught in each class except the first. For more information call Louise Alkire at 969-1683 or Dorothy Berthelsen at 837-4337.

Area fishermen capture honors

Local anglers are starting the spring out right both in Illinois waters and out of state.

Raymond H. Kramer, 1320 Anthony Rd., won angling recognition in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament when he landed a 119-pound tarpon while fishing with Capt. Quent Grieser on the Pablo VI out of Marathon.

The Elk Grove Sportsman Club presented its annual dinner and awards night last week and honored Martin Joyce for his 135-pound sailfin, Art Johnson for a 16-pound muskie, Eric Zwolfer for a 26 1/2-pound Chinook salmon, Mike Greco for a 5-pound, 5 1/2-oz. largemouth bass, Joe Ziorski for a 5-pound, 4-oz. rainbow trout and Jim Schuman for a 1-pound, 5-oz. bluegill.

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Summer League Schedule
SIGN UP EARLY
MONDAY
4 p.m. — Jr. League
Starts June 2
7 p.m. — High School League
Starts June 2
TUESDAY
1 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League
Starts May 27
8 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League
Starts May 27
WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. — Men's Handicap League
Starts May 28
THURSDAY
8 p.m. — Mixed League
Starts May 29
9:30 a.m. — Ladies' Handicap League
Starts May 29
8 S. Beverly, Arlington Hts.
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Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Kenya could liven WCC

The last big meeting of the World Council of Churches in Bangkok in 1973 was "a masterpiece of manipulation," Tubingen University's famed Prof. Peter Beyerhaus believes.

"Crudely dispensing with even the basic rules of Parliamentary procedure, the whole conference was a well-planned experiment in group dynamics," he recalled.

If Beyerhaus and other delegates to this WCC "World Mission" conference believed that it was turned into a Siamese snow job to sanctify violence, they ought to contemplate the impressive staging possibilities at this November's 5th General Assembly of the WCC in Nairobi, Kenya.

THIS SITE selection should effectively stifle any opposition to the current WCC program of financing black African terrorist organizations. Why? Because Kenya's police, as well as the nation's only political party, are controlled by the original Mau Mau, President Jomo Kenyatta.

England's Punch magazine recently reported that Kenyatta has, among other manifestations of Kenyan "uhuru" (freedom):

- Proven to be a "union-buster" by issuing a presidential decree banning all strikes.

- Last year, when students at Nairobi University dared complain about the quality of the food, the dormitories and the administration (no violence in the protests), Kenyatta's government promptly closed down the entire university, subsequently requiring the entire student body to apply for readmission months later — and excluding 19 student leaders.

- When Lord Chalfont of the British Broadcasting Co. criticized Kenyatta he was declared a "prohibited immigrant" and barred from Kenya. This had the desired chilling effect upon the local and foreign press.

It is possible that there may be some intrepid WCC delegate who will dare to ask about these conditions. If so, there are additional questions that should be posed about the Kenyatta government. These queries should be made publicly before the delegate is awarded a special side trip to Uganda. Some salient questions are:

- What precisely are the details of Mrs. Jomo Kenyatta's "partnership" regarding the ruby mine discovered by two Americans, John Saul and Elliot Miller — and why was Saul deported so soon after Mrs. Kenyatta was let in on the deal?

- How does Kenyatta's massive expropriation of Indian property (which together with other aspects of "phased withdrawal" has caused more than 100,000 Indian refugees from Kenya) square with the charter of the so-called Organization of African Unity? That charter reads:

"It is the inalienable right of all people to control their own destiny; freedom, justice, dignity are essential objectives."

How, for that matter, does Kenya's brutal treatment of its Indian community differ essentially from Hitler's expropriation of Jewish assets? It is hoped (but under the circumstances not expected) that Asian WCC delegates will raise this compelling question.

Religion briefs

'Catholic way' spring lecture series topic

"The American Way of Life: A Catholic Critique" is the title for the spring lecture series presented by the committee for adult religious education of Lady of Hope Church, Rosemont.

Speaker for the five-week series is the Rev. Martin Winters, professor of history at Niles College of Loyola University. He will examine the influence Catholic tradition and American philosophies have had upon each other.

The series, which begins April 6, will continue for five consecutive Sundays from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be held in the basement of the Our Lady of Hope rectory.

The fee for the series is \$5 per couple or \$3 per person and senior citizens are invited to participate free of charge. To register or for more information call Paul Roroff, 827-4589 or William Kator, 296-4108.

42 to be confirmed

Forty-two eighth-graders will be confirmed at special services Palm Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Des Plaines.

The following confirmands have completed at least two years of religious instruction:

Thomas Alexander, Jamie Bailey, Robert Balme, Steve Belisle, Diana Boege, Thomas Boggs, William Burkhardt, Patricia Crandall, George Dreger, Ellen Funk, Sharon Genzen, Lynn Gottschalk, Gary Greinke, Peggy Hinz, Heide Jung, Robin Kautz, Brian Kier,

Lynn Koehler, Brian and David Lange, Ronald Leach, Gregory Lindenberg, Predonna Littleton, Shannon Maher, Sharon Markworth, Julie Marquardt, Donna Matters, Deborah Mueller, Thomas McCarragher, Steve Padra, David Schwegel, Kimberly Senne, Lance Swier, Gary Timmerman, Randy Widi, Ida Westermeyer, Wendy Winkelman and Tamara Wilkinson.

Grace Lutheran luncheon set
The Grace Lutheran Church women's spring luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. April 9 at the church, 1624 E. Euclid, Mount Prospect.

The Northwest Chorale, of the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, will sing after the luncheon. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased by calling Pat Harries, at 394-1638. The public is invited.

Missouri Synod cuts back
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, financially hard pressed and doctrinally divided, has announced it is slashing its contribution to the cooperative Lutheran Council in the USA by some \$350,000 — 40 per cent of what would be normal participation.

United Church of Christ

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kinross Rd., Arlington Heights, 352-6250 or 252-3027. Rev. Roland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9 a.m. (7th grade thru 9th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 6th grade).

ST. PAUL

144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine 335-0339 or 335-0123. James W. Errant Jr., pastor; Arnold R. Korhala, associate pastor. Sunday school and family worship service, 10:30 a.m.; smaller chapel type service, 11 a.m. Coffee served between services (Nursery).

PILGRIM

(Formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 283-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues., 9:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Saturday, 10 a.m.

BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor. 293-1320 or 837-1908. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor. 253-3731. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. 335-7620 or 335-1788. Gordon Clarke, pastor. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road. 334-3633. Michael Pauli, minister. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
Elmhurst and Willow roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST

1192 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER

295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 335-6557. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday school (3 years thru senior high), 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Ernest C. Grant, associate minister. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates 885-1109. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru adult and infant care with a registered nurse on duty) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekly youth club (first grade thru 10th grade), Wednesday, 4 to 7:30 p.m.

FIRST

302 N. Danton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0402. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and James D. Eby, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school classes, 9:10-10 (adult education classes) and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Winkle, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school (kindergarten thru adults), 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHWEST

Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Glah, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

WESTMINSTER

600 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Barbara Spelman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

195 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

800 E. Palatine Rd. 354-4650. Stanley M. Tozer, pastor; S. Kim Leech, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (nursery roll thru adults) and 11 a.m. (nursery roll thru 6th grade).

ELK GROVE

600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru 3rd grade) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 3rd grade).

HANOVER PARK

6800 Pine Tree St. 827-4172 or 293-5411. Norm Phillips, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

GRACE

8051 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1659 or 837-9031. James J. Bosgraft, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. In private homes Youth Program. (Nursery).

United Methodist

PALATINE
321 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 334-1346. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR

611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center). 825-5470 or 825-7516. James Houli, pastor. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springmeadow roads), Schaumburg. 832-6118 or 834-5577. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 10:45 a.m.

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-5556 or 304-0168. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school classes, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. (all ages); worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0350 or 832-6346. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m. and junior church, 11 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668 or 439-0655. C. Edward Nixon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 11 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Jack R. Cory, pastor. 272-2250 or 272-3712. Sunday church school, 9:45 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. Euclid Ave. 253-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Duane E. Gebhard and Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 356-1516 or 439-8717. Larry J. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).



Lutheran
CHRIST THE KING
100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 882-1875 or 338-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (nursery thru 6th grade) and Bible class (9th grade thru adult), 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-0223. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Larry Kalsow, vicar. Sunday worship services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1100 Linsman Rd., Mount Prospect. 532-7670 or 439-6180. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141 or 439-1222. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6700. Sunday church school (all ages), 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114 or 259-3431. Robert O. Baritz, pastor; Kurt Grobner, Charles E. Steinkamp, assistant pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekly worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN
3029 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 295-8227 or 295-5595. James Bach, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday. (Nursery).

CHRIST
41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. 335-4600 or 339-9457. Dennis V. Griffin, John B. Nordgaard and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgy) and 9:30 a.m. (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2696 or 437-4564. Charles E. Steinkamp, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and every third Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 11 a.m. service).

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353 or 537-0664. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor; Curtis E. White, assistant pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
658 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2337. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor; H. David Brummer, assistant pastor. Sunday divine service, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., divine service and Sunday school (Nursery).

ST. MATTHEW
9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4420. Lyle Luterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2568 or 259-1195. Joseph Hutterstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery).

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 74-430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 253-0332 E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kautmann, John Golish, pastors; John Schmelzer, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and growth hour, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE
1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408 or 827-5924. Kenneth H. Grannquist, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 8:30, 9:45 (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 257-5656. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY
Christians exploring a new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month: Sunday at Harrier College, Algonquin; church school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Roselle Road, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 341-0552. L. R. Rouds, pastor. Sunday family worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month (Nursery).

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 253-3309. David G. Menckel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:30 a.m. only).

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 424-3862. James D. Bowman, senior pastor; Allen David Suckmeyer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4538. William C. Hughes and C. David Suckmeyer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. (3 years thru 5 years); worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
230 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Weston, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Dial a Devotion, 359-3391.

LORD OF LIFE
119 W. Wile Rd., Schaumburg (ALC). 323-5888 or 894-8877. C. A. Kalkauer, pastor. Sunday divine worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. with an adult Bible class (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING
10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 329-4134 or 885-4828. James E. Caylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ADVENT
1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Donald Koepke, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; adult fellowship and discussion hour, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Coffee-conversation discussion with teenagers every other Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Family Communion first Sunday of every month.

ETHEL
2150 West 53rd Frontage, Palatine. 357-4372 or 357-4373. James L. Krassens and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday informal communion service, 8:30 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; family education hour and Sunday school, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST
1400 Arlington Drive at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100 or 837-5332. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (nursery); family Christian E-D Program groups meeting at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (ALC). 857-7010, 857-7011, 857-7779 or 857-1104. E. D. Paape and Mark S. Kibben, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.; church school and adult education, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 and 11 a.m.).

ST. JOHN
Irving Park and Roselle Roads, Roselle. Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). Raymond Viscer, pastor. 523-9744. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

TRINITY
3201 Meadow Drive Rolling Meadows (Missouri Synod). Carl F. Thrun, pastor. 257-7120 or 252-0112. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER
206 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. John R. Stemberger, pastor. 555-3530 or 555-2255. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

GRACE
750 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haber, pastor. 357-4564. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school (at church) for pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes, 9:20 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six).

IMMANUEL
300 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, (Missouri Synod). Theodore Brum, pastor. 393-1549. Saturday worship service, 7 p.m. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 9:15 a.m.).

DEVON AVE.
Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lizarz, pastor. 837-1156 or 837-5251. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:20 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
1199 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 333-1511 or 338-2725. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. BARNABAS
620-30 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 623-8278. Richard J. Engel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.

Non-Denominational
BAHA'I FAITH
Fireside meeting every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Michael and Nancy Serle, 9029 Columbus Dr., Apt. 1-D, Des Plaines, 298-7910. Informal discussions of the history, principles and aims. Public is invited.

BAHA'I FAITH
Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in 1216 Grove Township. One universal faith, spiritual and social teachings for a new age. For more information call 827-1419 or 824-0679.

PALATINE FELLOWSHIP
Harper College Building A — Room 211, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Paul D. Hunter, pastor, 3000 Bay Side Dr., Palatine, 338-3081.

BAHA'I FAITH
Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Country Club. Occasional Spanish and English discussions on Sundays at 4 p.m. For more details call, 272-7563 or 721-0412.

EV. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL-GERMAN
19W225 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village. 769-8069. D. Orloff, pastor. Sunday, German service and teenage Sunday school in English, 9:30 a.m.; English service and Sunday school for all ages, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer in German, 7:45 p.m. Friday, Youth group in English, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BAHA'I FAITH
Informal discussions and study of the Baha'i Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 395-2976 or 395-3229.

UNITY
1601 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 253-6940. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

BAHA'I FAITH
Fireside meeting at home of Frank Hoffmann Jr., 120 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 233-5731. Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

DES PLAINES BIBLE
946 Thacker St. 257-2525. Craig Kalsow, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adults) 9:30 a.m. worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Roselle Road, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jalisco E. Lee, pastor. 257-3268. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
233 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 253-6776 or 252-6425. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
916 E. Hinz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP
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Bicycle Service	9	Consulting & Elderly	45	Furniture Refinishing	48	Lawnmower Repair	132	Office Supplies	162	Snow Blowing	206	Window Cleaning	222
Blacktopping	10	Dance Schools	46	Garage & Garage Doors	49	Lamps & Shades	133	Machinery Services	163	Swimming Pools	207	Miscellaneous	223
Boat Repair	11	Dog Services	47	General Contracting	50	Landscaping	134	Oven Cleaning	164	Tailoring	208		
Book Bindings	12	Draperies & Slipcovers	48	Glazing	51	Laundry	135	Painting & Decorating	165	TV & Video	209		
Burglar & Fire Alarms	13	Drumming	49	Gutters & Downspouts	52	Locksmithing	136	Photography	166	TV Repair	210		
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ROLLING MEADOWS — Sublet, large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, A/C, shag carpet, \$235 397-7109
ROLLING MEADOWS — 2 bedrooms, \$185 month Available April 1st, Sublease. 827-2418
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SCAUMBURG — \$109 free for substituting my apt 1 Bdrm. with garage. Available April 1st \$205 852-7199 after 5
SCAUMBURG — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, A/C, must extra 1/1. \$225 297-2951 after 6 p.m.
SNEAK A PEEK AT APPLIGATE
Models Now Open Saturday & Sunday 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
TENNIS-SWIMMING-HORSES
Efficiency, Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$185
Located in Schaumburg on the east side of Roselle Rd. at Beech Drive. (1/4 mile south of Schaumburg Rd.) Or call 893-1155 for more information
SCAUMBURG WEATHERFIELD GARDEN 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Available Immediately Includes: Patio, carpeting, newly decorated, central air, playground, Shopping, schools, churches within walking distance. Starting at \$210 and \$235 529-8822
STREAMWOOD
Robinswood Apts.
2 BDRM., 2 FULL BATH Short term lease avail. From \$195
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas. 837-4665
WHEELING — 2 bedrooms, \$410 per 1st April 1st 623-624919
WHEELING — two bedrooms, \$210 A/C, appliances. Close to everything. Immediate 527-8200
WHEELING — Sublet 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, appliances, includes utilities. Immediate 624-4814, 312-1225
WOOD Dale — Sublet 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, A/C, W/W carpet, laundry facilities. \$185. Days 297-0070, ext. 141, after 6 p.m. 299-1591
ELK Grove — three bedroom, attached garage. Available 1/1. \$295 177-8199
ELK Grove — 3 bedroom, garage, fenced backyard, no pets. Available 1/1. security deposit \$300 435-0151
HAWTHORNE — Woods - near Lake Zurich - 2 bedroom California ranch, fireplace, woodstove May 1st occupancy. \$315 276-7225
HOFFMAN Estates — New 3 room home, Winston Kenzie 2, one garage, family room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet, drapes \$195 month plus utilities. After 5 p.m. 599-6982
KENNEBUNK — 4 room house, vinyl, secreted-in porch, large yard. Available April 1 229-2851
MT. Prospect — two bedroom, basement, garage, two blocks to train \$315 297-8046 weekends - after 4 p.m. weekdays
ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, lease, security deposit, no pets \$300 259-0096
Schaumburg Area ATTENTION EXECUTIVES AND TRANSFEREES
Rent on option to buy, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement with wet bar and 2 car attached garage. \$495 per month.
LEADER REAL ESTATE 882-8811
Schaumburg Area 2 bedroom, 2 story with attached garage, central air, and all appliances including washer and dryer. \$275 a month.
LEADER REAL ESTATE 882-8811
LAKE access - recreation special. Owner will rent deluxe duplex at his cost. Fenced yard, attached garage, air conditioning, all appliances, 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition. Close to transportation. Immediate occupancy. 537-3002.
EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

410—Apartments (Furnished)

Schaumburg-Palatine-Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bedroom, completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From \$90 wk. \$245 per mo. 442-7838 After 6 p.m. 397-0045
415—Rental Service
HOUSES & APTS
1000's of Vacancies
SKOKIE 3 bdrm. located with extra double garage. \$108. 211-1840
MT. PROSPECT marvelous 3 Bdrm. townhouse, built & landscaped, yard for pets. \$250. 211-1840
PALATINE executive 3 Bdrm. home, large garage, yard. Plenty of room for kids. etc. \$215 211-1840
WHEELING luxury, carpeted 3 Bdrm. duplex, with nice interior and carpet. Kids, pets \$235 211-2500
GLENTVIEW a deal 2 Bdrm. duplex, with a price that's unreal \$210. 211-6500
HOFFMAN ESTATES lovely 1 bkr. carpeted 1 Bdrm. home, newly decorated. Hurry! \$225 211-1840
APARTMENTS
DES PLAINES 1 bkr. apt. carpeted. Child OK \$165 211-1840
MT. PROSPECT Better hurry! 4 Bdrm. apt. child, pet OK. \$180 211-1840
GLENVIEW 1 1/2 Bdrm. utilities paid. 1 bkr. laundry. Hurry! \$185 211-1840
WHEELING 2 Bdrm. located. Kids OK. \$210. 211-1840
MT. PROSPECT luxurious furnished 3 Bdrm. apt. extra. child pet OK. \$210 211-1840
rentex
Wheeling office now open Open 7 days, 8-9 \$10 FTE

420—Houses for Rent

EXECUTIVE RENTALS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

At least 1 year on-the-board electrical drafting experience required. Hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAMARCHE**Manufacturing Company**

106 Bradrock Drive

Des Plaines, Illinois

299-1188

FURNITURE SALESInterior Designer
Personable and capable individual to join design-sales staff of new Drexel Heritage Showcase.**PLUNKETT'S D/H SHOWCASE**
935 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-1000**GAL FRIDAY**

Switchboard/Receptionist

Small growth-oriented company in Northbrook is looking for girl with pleasant personality and aptitude for statistical typing.

272-6633

GAL FRIDAY

Mature woman for one girl sales office in Des Plaines. Must type, shorthand helpful. Some figure work. 8:30-4:30 p.m. 5 days.

824-7181

GENERAL OFFICE

Fine opportunity with new Drexel Heritage Showcase furniture store. Receptionist, good typing skills, inventory control, and varied duties.

PLUNKETT'S D/H SHOWCASE
935 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
392-1000**GENERAL OFFICE**

Like secretarial. Perfect for working mothers. 10:30-4:30 or hours to suit. Experience a must. Call Mrs. Iouska.

C-NEAL REALTY666 E. Nw. Hwy.
Palatine
339-1232**GENERAL OFFICE**

Responsible person with good typing skills. Full time. Will teach additional duties. Elk Grove area.

437-8780

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Male and female pickers and packers needed. Hobby and craft distributors. Clean suburban warehouse. Fringe benefits include profit sharing.

UNITED MODEL DISTRIBUTOR
301 Holbrook, Wheeling**GIRL FRIDAY**

2 girl office — typing, book-keeping, phones, versatile capabilities. Good Pay. Elk Grove.

439-9550

Girl, Friday, light bookkeeping help but not necessary. 294-5777. Ask for Art.

HAIR DESIGNER — We need HAIR! New shop Unit and Buffalo Grove Roads, Wheeling. Have following — Have we got a deal for you? 364-0000**HANDYMAN**

Experienced, mature, to maintain apt. buildings in Addison. Must live on premises. Salary & apt. furnished. For appointment call Mrs. Thompson at

725-1506

HAIRWAVE — Tool knowledge desired. Need retired, active man. 200-1000 after 4 p.m.**HOMES** — Woman wanted for bed care of woman patient with rheumatoid arthritis. 5 day week. 0 11:5 437-170.**HOMES** — 1 & 2 yrs. Des Plaines. Good pay, room/board and phone privileges. Friends atmosphere, etc. Position for eight person, needed immediately. Good references. 298-3271.**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**HOMES** — for apartment community. Call 430-5010 Tom or Dave**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**

Male or female. Applicant must be capable of neat and accurate soldering of high density IC's, from schematics. Have experience in wiring and assembly of complex digital breadboards.

SPARTANICS, LTD.3605 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, 394-3700**LADY BARTENDER**

Must be attractive and have charming personality. Steady work, evenings.

LANDSCAPING

male, full time. April 1 827-3922.

LEASING Agent — full time position in northwest suburban apartment community. 439-5010.**LIFE GUARD****SUMMER JOB**

Ages 20 and up. Swimming pool in Roselle area needs qualified life guard swim instructors. Call 894-9532 for application.

LUXURIOUS Driver — Girls needed to transport people to and from O'Hare Field. Work for a growing company. Good pay and benefits. Call 311-6711, Monday - Friday.**LOT BOY**

Used car department, full time. Apply in person.

MUFICH BUICK801 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect**MACHINERY BUILDER**

Small packaging machinery company seeking machinery builder to manufacture parts and assemble small packaging machinery.

M. G. INDUSTRIES
1222 Remington Road
Schaumburg
895-3900**MAINTENANCE** — apartments, cleaning, full or part time. Live-in or out. Sunday 3/23, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 339-8523.**MAINTENANCE MAN**

Union shop. Overtime available. Start \$3.11 1/2 per hour. Experience in welding, electrical work and plumbing.

Call 439-5200

for interview

MECHANIC

One man shop. Trucks and heavy construction equipment. Maintenance, welding, fabrication hydraulic systems, experience necessary. salary and hours open. There are fringes. Contact D. Slater at 259-6300

OFFICE**ATTENTION OFFICE GALS WITH INSTALLMENT LOAN EXPERIENCE**

Northwest suburb's number 1 auto dealer has an immediate opening for you! Modern office and latest equipment are a plus to this interesting job. Call Bob Brania for a confidential interview.

SCHMERLER FORD1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9300**WHY SLEEP? Z-Z-Z**

WHEN YOU CAN WORK FOR

KELLY GIRL• KEYPUNCHER
• TYPIST
• STENO
• MAG CARD OPERATOR**KELLY SERVICES**Des Plaines Schaumburg
827-3230 885-0444**HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU****MACHINE DESIGNER**

Our company is a very successful rapidly growing corporation located in a choice Chicago suburban area. We have an excellent opportunity available for a person with a minimum of 5 years of machine design experience. A background in the design of medium sized production machines is necessary. Prefer some college mechanical engineering training. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please send a complete resume including salary history to Box 629

Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer**OFFICE****WEST PERSONNEL****RANDHURST****EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT**

Outstanding opportunity if you have previous executive background. You will be trained in all office procedures and acquire administrative duties as you learn. Excellent salary and growth potential. Neat appearance, pleasant phone personality, professional judgment, and accurate skills most important. \$650 to start with a salary review in one month. Western Suburb.

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT

You will be assisting the Vice President with a variety of secretarial duties, more important is your ability to learn and assume administrative duties and work without supervision. Good opportunity if you have had some previous secretarial experience and are willing to learn more. \$700-\$750. Western Suburb

CALL OR COME IN TODAY**WOODFIELD** 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740**RANDHURST** 394-4240
Randhurst Shopping Center
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor**Licensed Employment Agency****ORDER BILLING SUPERVISOR**

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record growth.

We require a person with experience in computerized order entry and billing systems. Must have a proven record of effectively directing employees. Some college training necessary. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. Apply to

Employee Relations**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.**711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

439-8500

Equal opportunity employer**PROGRAMMER ANALYST**

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience as a Programmer-Analyst. Must be thoroughly familiar with manufacturing systems. Some college level technical training necessary. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel**WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.**

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer**PARTS DRIVER**

Monday thru Friday, 8 til 5.

Apply in person only — Parts Dept. Manager, Mr. Ken.

COLONIAL CHEVROLET1100 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.**PRECISION INSPECTOR**

Fully experienced precision inspector to perform first piece, in-process and final inspection, also, calibrate measuring instruments. Must have minimum 5 years experience and have working knowledge of all Q.C. procedures in machining operation.

TIMING GEARS CORP.2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Call Mary 595-1050

Print Shop Worker

Permanent opportunity in small forms shop near O'Hare, experience desirable but not absolutely necessary. Learn press and other machine operations. Clean office daily.

Call Joe Galvin 299-0175

REAL ESTATE SALES

Part Time or Full Time

Free training program

No previous experience required

• We will provide a complete licensed training in our excellent school

• You receive a 20 hour diploma

• Classroom sales training

• On the job training

• Earn high commissions

• Opening new office

• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Sub., NW Sub., Western Sub., & SW Sub.

• Working on evening classes

• For women & beginners

CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU

Park Ridge 696-0530

Schaumburg 894-7600

OR Call our N.W. Chicago Office

893-8630

Opening new location

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!**RESTAURANTS****WAITRESSES**

Full or part time. Days or Nights. Must be 18. Costume uniforms.

HOTEL CASHIERS

full or part time

Prefer apply in person

THE BACKYARDRt. 22 at Milwaukee Ave.
631-0570

Mrs. Scheutz or Mrs. Landsell

RETAIL MANAGEMENT**SCOTT'S STORES CO.**

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PEOPLE PRESENTLY EMPLOYED BY RETAIL VARIETY CHAINS AS ASSISTANTS OR MANAGERS.

WE OFFER FULL BENEFITS, TOP SALARIES AND INTERESTING IMPORTANT CAREERS FOR AGGRESSIVE EXPERIENCED PEOPLE.

CONTACT: R. M. HOLT

SCOTT'S STORES CO.

City Products Corp.

312-299-8800, Ext. 436

ROUTE SALES

Start building your future immediately with 21 year old company in Bensenville. Established route available due to recent promotion. 5 day week. Commission and all equipment furnished. We are not looking for the average driver. We want a responsible, reliable person who is willing to work hard to get ahead. For appointment call Mr. Roberts at

766-2480

Equal opportunity employer

DISCOUNT HOUSEWIVES**DISCOURAGED REAL ESTATE BROKERS****DISILLUSIONED STOCKBROKERS**

Actua Life and Casualty Company has CAREER opportunities available in marketing TAX DEFERRED ANNUITIES.

We offer FREE Aptitude Testing

FREE Pre-Licensing Training Course

And if qualified

A guaranteed starting income and The Opportunity to make that income soar.

Does a lucrative professional sales career appeal to you? If so, call JOHN CULLEY Monday, March 21st, between 9:00 a.m. and Noon at 630-3936.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES GIRLS

Retail gift shop needs personable and energetic girls to run and work gift shop at expanding hotel near O'Hare Field.

Good pay and benefits. Call 441-6711 Mon thru Fri.

SECRETARIAL

Opening available in Elk Grove Village. Construction company, requires experience in secretarial, and general office procedures, in a one girl office.

593-1040

SECRETARY

Fast growing carpet manufacturer needs sharp secretary. Typing and shorthand essential. Some general office work. Benefits include paid holidays and insurance program. Phone for appointment.

MR. GRABOWSKI — 593-0555

GALAXY CARPET MILLS850 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Regional office needs bright personable girl to handle secretarial duties for salesmen and sales manager. Must have excellent typing skills, dictation and general office experience. Call 398-2400 and ask for Ginny.

SECRETARY FOR SOCIAL WORKER

Full time position. Mature, organized with general secretarial skills including dictation. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Suerth at 255-0120.

CLEARBROOK CENTER

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

for Des Plaines executive suite. Must be outgoing, capable of working for several people. Typing, dictation necessary. Shorthand and legal experience helpful. Call for appointment

298-1966

SECRETARY

Small regional Des Plaines office of NYSE stock is seeking Secretary/Receptionist. Position requires excellent typing skills as well as appearance and telephone manner. German a bilingual preferred. Ideal candidate would be age 40-65.

Please call 297-3520

SECRETARY

With or without sten. for Personal, legal, admin. biling. printing. Investments Insur. \$7,500 to \$14,000. Cn. pays fee.

SHEET METAL ENP. AGY.

DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

ARL. HTS. 4 W. Mline 392-6100

SANDCRAFTING**FEMALE - FULL TIME POSITION**

Available for immediate fulfillment. Exciting opportunity to express your hidden talents with an old Indian art of "SANDCRAFTING." Some light assembly. Apply in person.

TREND MARKETERS, INC.2432 Pan Am Blvd.
Elk Grove Village**SECRETARY EXECUTIVE**

Private secretary to business executive. Good skills, typing, shorthand, ability to handle details and deal with clients. Salary open.

For appointment call 297-4949

SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT

Typing and shorthand req. \$400

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

Schaumburg/Woodfield Area

Licensed employment agency

All fees paid by employer

SECRETARY

For one girl office. Light bookkeeping, payroll, maintenance work orders. Typing necessary. Good benefits. O'Hare Field vicinity. Call for apt.

298-6140

SECRETARY

Good typing and dictation experience required. \$300-\$375.

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

Schaumburg/Woodfield Area

Licensed Employment Agency

All fees paid by employer

SECRETARY

For one girl office in Rosemont. For young pollution equipment manufacturing firm. Bookkeeping skills desirable. Excellent opportunity.

541-0348

SECRETARY GENERAL OFFICE

Small modern office in Des Plaines, for typing, posting, filing. Pleasant phone personality, good working conditions and benefits. For apt. call

295-4150

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 399-4927 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line 399-4927, 15 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic.

THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"I'll tell you something else you have to imagine in landscape painting — you have to imagine restrooms."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



The
HERALD



*Love and
horses*

**Medieval splendor —
right in the suburbs**

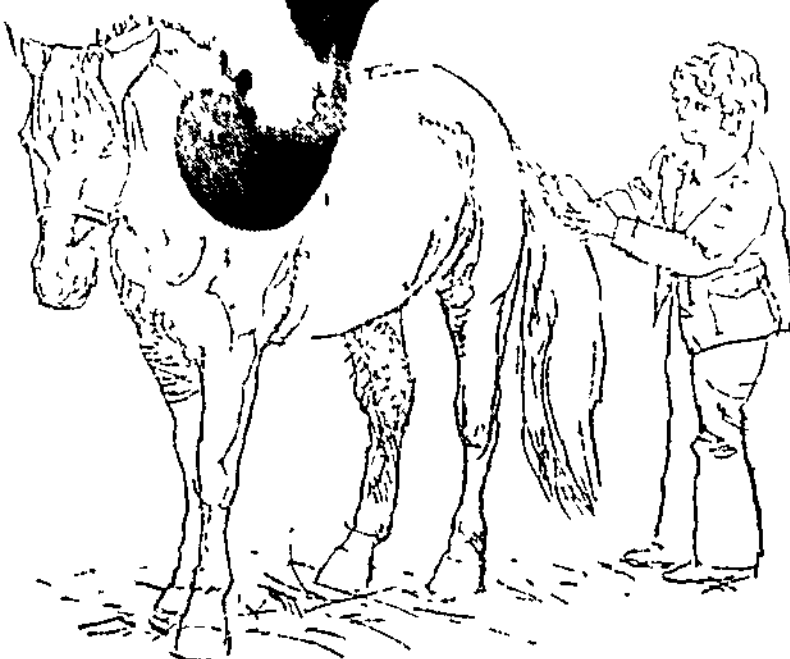
— page 4

**A little paint, a touch of
the brush and presto!**

— page 8

TV TIME

**Complete week's
viewing guide
inside!**



3-day needlecrafts exhibit set Monday

Things to do



"Creative Fibers," an exhibition of stitchery, weaving and quilting, opens Monday for three days in the student center at Barrington High School.

Sponsored by the Barrington Area Committee of the Illinois Executive Mansion Assn. the exhibit, by more than 100 craftsmen from nine states will benefit the historic executive mansion in Springfield. Proceeds will help to refurbish the recently restored 118-year-old mansion. Donation asked at the door is \$2.

Mrs. Daniel Walker, wife of the Illinois governor, is expected to view the show Tuesday.

A popular vote will determine who is to win the \$150 prize for "Best of Show." Local fibers artists participating include Mrs. Georganne Channer, Inverness, and Arlington Heights residents Barbara Lenheey, Charlene Marcheschi and Mrs. Richard Swiatowice.

Besides the exhibit, there will be lectures by Mary Leonard, a needlework artist, speaking on "Old Threads and New Ideas" at 11 a.m. Monday and by Jane Redman, a weaver, on "The Weaver As an Artist" at 11 a.m. Tuesday. There is a \$1.50 fee for the lectures.

Show hours are Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call June Young, 381-3122.

Art

Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights, is exhibiting a juried members' show of paintings and wall hangings. The center also features a rental and sales gallery. Some crafts and jewelry are also for sale. Hours: Tuesday - Sunday 1-5 p.m. 253-3005.

The Art Institute of Chicago is showing Lucas van Leden engravings and woodcuts, Gallery 108 A; photographs by Mark Cohen, Gallery 106, through April 6; African Art of the Dogon in Montgomery Ward Gallery through April 20; Monet exhibition in Morton Wing through May 11. Admission: \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children, students and senior citizens. 443-3500.

Metal sculpture by Carol and William Stege will be on display during March and April in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Oldsmobile, Des Plaines. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.



NEEDLEWORK, such as this quilted chair by Mrs. Georganne Channer of Inverness, will be displayed and some will be on sale at next week's "Creative Fibers" show at Barrington High School. Proceeds will benefit Illinois' executive mansion.



ADAPTATION, the Elaine May satirical comedy currently at Old Orchard Country Club Theatre, is performed by Travel Light Theatre Co. Members Stephen Sodaro, William Sterz, Gisl Bjorginsson and Krishna Fairchild. Performances are Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings only.

French-American artist.

Also continuing through April 27 is an exhibition, "Bodyworks," where an artist uses his own body as his art work. Twenty artists are represented. Admission: adults, \$1; students, children, 50 cents. 943-7755.

Paintings by Monet, the great French Impressionist master, are having an exclusive showing at Chicago Art Institute, Morton Wing, through May 11. May be seen regular museum hours and also Tuesday until 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50 adults, 50 cents students, children, senior citizens. Institute members free. Information, 443-3626.

Faculty art exhibit for the Harper College district will include prints, drawings painting, jewelry and ceramics. Through April 10 at Harper College.

The Museum of Contemporary Art is featuring a retrospective of the work of Gaston Lachaise through April 27. The exhibition includes over 55 of the major sculptural works of the

Theater

"Arsenic and Old Lace," is playing at Arlington Park Theatre. The comedy stars the two Gabor sisters, Eva and Zsa Zsa. Also John Carradine, \$10 - \$15.

"Finishing Touches," starring Carolyn Jones, is at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. \$4.25 - \$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-6200.

"Enter a Free Man," a comedy starring John McGiver, is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5; with dinner, \$8. 496-3000.

"Adaptation" by Elaine May with the Travel Light Theatre Co. is at Country Club Theatre, Mount Prospect. Theater Fri., Sun., \$4.50; Sat., \$5.50. Dinner-theater Fri., Sun., \$8.50; Sat., \$9.50. 259-5400.

"The Magic Man," musical comedy featuring magical illusions is at the First Chicago Center in the First National Plaza, Chicago. \$5.50 - \$8.50. 871-2610.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Mystere Theatre, Dundee. \$4.50 - \$5.50. 767-0001.

"For a Good Time, Dial Delaware 7-3992," is a new revue of com-

edy skits at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25 - \$4.75. 337-3992.

"6 Rms Riv Vu," a comedy being presented by Pub Playhouse, is being staged weekends at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village. Dinner included. \$8.95. 498-0632.

"Three on a Honeymoon," comedy starring Julie Kavner, is at Phasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner included. \$7.50. 585-1454.

"Carousel," a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, is being revived at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. \$7 - \$9.50. 458-7373.

"Accommodations," a comedy, is on stage at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Theater, Bloomingdale. Dinner included. \$5.45 - \$7.70. 452-9767.

"The Philanthropist," is at the Goodman Theatre Center, Chicago. Michael Montel's staging of Christopher Hampton's satire has won four Joseph Jefferson award nominations. \$5.10 - \$6.80. 443-3800.

"The Last Straw" by Donald ("Status Quo Vadis") Driver opens Sunday at the Ivanhoe Theater. \$5.50 - \$7. 248-6800.

"The Magnolia Club," a country and western musical is playing at the Victory Gardens Theater, Chicago, Wednesdays through Sundays, \$3 - \$5. 549-5788.

Community Theater

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue," is being staged in a dinner-theater format by the Players of Schaumburg at The Den restaurant on Roselle Road in Schaumburg, two miles south of Schaumburg Road. Tickets still are available for performances tonight. Reservations and information, 359-9476.

Concerts

"B. Ginnings," Schaumburg, features Buddy Sunday. Every Monday Street Player will appear. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday Pez Band will play. Leo Sayer will be featured Wednesday. Tickets \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Must be 21 or over to enter. 882-8484.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra is being directed by Riccardo Muti,

principal conductor of the New Philharmonic Orchestra of London, at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Orchestra Hall, Chicago. \$6 - \$11. 427-7711.

Eddie Arnold opens at the Mill Run Theatre in Niles April 1 through April 6. Tickets, \$7.50. 298-2170.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band will appear tonight at 8 p.m. Auditorium Theatre, Chicago. Tickets, \$3.50 - \$8.

Clark Terry, trumpet and flugel horn virtuoso, will appear in concert with the Forest View High School Jazz Band tonight at 8 p.m. at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Old Town Renaissance Consort, singer, dancers and instrumentalists who recreate the musical atmosphere of King Arthur's time, will give a spring concert Sunday, at 4 p.m. at Church of Our Saviour, 530 W. Fullerton, Chicago. Information, 583-6990.

Irish folk singer Bobby Clancy will perform in concert Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Branded Steak House, Crystal Lake. Tickets at Maggie's Irish Imports, Rt. 14 and Brainard's Bookstore, Crystal Lake.

Dance

American Ballet Theatre will perform in Chicago at the Opera House for four performances, March 27-29. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night. There is also a 2 p.m. show Saturday. Tickets are \$3.50-\$9. 346-0270.

Night Spots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features dancing nightly. Now is The Time through March 29, Tuesday - Saturday. Cover, \$1 Friday, \$2 Saturday, 827-4409.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Helen Hall and Co. through March 29, Tuesday - Saturday. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, featuring Jimmy Damon through March 29. Cover, \$3.50. 394-2000.

Blue Max, Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont, features Kay Ballard Thursday. (Continued on Page 6)



CAROLYN JONES

currently stars in "Finishing Touches" through April 13 at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place.

Saddle up and hit the trail!

'You live in a world of training, showing and the pleasure of taking a horse out — then there is the animal itself'

by KAREN BLECHIA

Some people would do anything for a horse.

Sacrifice their time, money and friends for a horse. Fuss over a mare, gelding or pony as they would fuss over

a child. Give up all the luxuries of life for a four-legged animal, about 16 hands high, all power and muscle with a saddle slung across its back. Just so they can ride.

Palatine teacher Karen Seco worked

two jobs for a while so she could keep her horse. Sixteen-year-old Bonnie Peterson of Schaumburg saves every penny she can and dreams of the day she can afford her own horse. Jim and Caroline Book of Streamwood have two

separate garages because the money to turn one in a family room went for . . . you guessed it . . . a horse instead.

And why? Riders hesitate at the question. Then they mention thrill, the challenge of taking a jump, exercise, love of animals and the pleasure of an early morning ride in the forest preserve.

IT COULD BE A certain look in a horse's eye that sends them to the bank to draw out their savings. It could be a desire to capture America's past, to emulate the cowboys galloping across the Western plains. Or it could be the unexplainable phenomenon that occurs when some people try a sport for the first time.

They ride and they like it. They like it and they're hooked. And when you're hooked it's almost hopeless you'll ever be able to live without a horse again.

Horseback riding in the Northwest suburbs gets more popular every year. Some stables have waiting lists of people who want to buy and board a horse. The Des Plaines Valley Horsemen's Assn., an area club devoted to trail riding and protecting forest preserve trails, has 95 members.

Today Illinois has more horses than at any other time in the state's history even when horses were used for work and transportation, says Jerry Farmer, trainer at Northwestern Stables in Morton Grove.

People keep buying horses even if it means an average \$1,000 for the horse plus \$80 to \$200 a month to keep it, not counting lessons, showing and rodeo fees and equipment.

"You have to think about what you're going to do with your life," explains 34-year-old Book, a tool and die maker with two horses, two kids and an extra garage. "Are you going to go by the book or are you going to live your life and enjoy it while you can?"

AND HIS WIFE ADDS: "Can you imagine trying to ride a horse at 60 when you can afford it?"

Riding is a sport. It also is a passion. There are those who use sport for relaxing on the weekends and there are those who own horses. Horse people understand each other. They understand why someone wades through manure to muck out a stall. They understand why someone falls off a horse and then — either before or after the hospital — gets right back on for more.

Stan Pape of Rolling Meadows has fallen off a horse 26 times — he counts — in two years of riding. He shrugs off the dangers.

"You can cross a street and get killed," says the 16-year-old bank officer who has seen people critically injured from a fall off a horse. "You see car accidents every day and that doesn't make you stop driving."

Pape, who owns a registered quarter horse, rides as an escape from pressures at work. When teased by friends and colleagues for taking up riding at HIS age, he answers "To each his own."

"Riding is a different world," he says. "You live in a world of training, showing and the pleasure of taking a horse on the trail. There is the animal itself — the tremendous feeling that comes with taking care of it."

PEOPLE LIKE PAPE destroy the belief that only the wealthy own horses. Most horse owners are members of the middle-class, families who budget their recreational dollars for one sport, Farmer says. Also, more women than men ride.

"Girls start riding as youngsters. They don't have as wide a variety of

(Continued on Page 11)



Medieval splendor-right in

by KAREN BLECHA

You say you always wanted to be Sir Galahad, Queen Guinevere or Lancelot? You say you always wanted to try life as a knight? Well, has Herman Wren got a deal for you.

For only \$175,000 (price subject to change) Wren will sell you the Bettendorf Castle, the closest thing to a Roman fortress the Midwest has ever seen. Take Rte. 14 northwest to Fox River Grove, look to the left and you can't miss it. The castle is built on a bluff overlooking the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

If you want a place to act out Medieval fantasies, this is it. The setting is perfect: stone towers, turrets, parapets, drawbridge and moat; maybe even room enough in the largest courtyard for a little jousting. Or jesting. Every-

thing you need to hold King Arthur's Court except, of course, King Arthur.

THE PRICE ISN'T bad, considering. It includes more than an acre of land, six furnished rooms complete with antiques, a fountain, gardens, even a secret wine cellar or if you prefer, a dungeon. Besides, Ted Bettendorf spent 36 years of his life building the castle stone by stone. His labor ought to be worth something.

Bettendorf Castle has been on the market for almost a year. People come, they look, they admire, but no one signs the closing papers. As you leave the castle, you think: Gee, this is terrific. There must be something a person could do with it. Maybe turn it into a beer garden.

Wren, an antique dealer, bought the castle for \$81,000 when Bettendorf

died. As he says, it's really too small for a family to live in. It's also a little too close to Chicago for a vacation getaway.

The owner, who lives in Highland Park, used to rent it out as a \$225 three-day honeymoon oasis until taking care of the castle took too much time from his antique business. Weddings have been held there; the Gallant Men of Olds, Alberto Culver and Karroll's clothes rented the castle for commercials. The Wheeling High School Madrigal Singers once used it on an album cover.

"We didn't advertise," said Wren. "People called us."

WREN, WHO TOTALLY remodeled and furnished the inside of the castle, suggests a retired couple might buy it as a home or a business could buy it as a place for entertaining clients. He thinks the castle could also be used as a company symbol or someone might rent it out to honeymooners as he did. As long as someone doesn't turn it into a three-ring commercial spectacle or destroy it, Wren added. He's become attached to the castle in the last six years.

The antique dealer made news back in November 1968 when he, along with thousands, streamed into Fox River Grove for the auction of Ted Bettendorf's dream house. Bettendorf, an immigrant from Luxembourg, died in 1967, leaving a brother in Europe the sole heir.

"There were about 100 serious bidders," Wren recalled. "One man was a real estate speculator. One couple wanted to use the castle as a kennel for Afghan hounds. The bidding started, there was a lull at \$45,000 then we went on to \$60,000 and \$65,000 and in the end, there were only two of us left."

"My wife and I had set a limit at about \$60,000 and we went way over it. Driving home we wondered if we did

the right thing and where would we get the rest of the money. I walked into the bank the next day and one of the vice presidents rushed over asking me how much money I would need. He saw the auction on TV."

Wren said before he even left the auction, someone had offered him \$90,000 for the castle.

Since the purchase Wren has been intrigued by the life of Bettendorf, wondering what kind of man would spend nearly half his life building a castle by hand. He has read old newspapers and talked to neighbors to find out as much as he can. "I feel that I almost knew him," Wren said.

BETTENDORF, a native of Vianden, Luxembourg, came to America in 1915 and lived several years in Chicago, working as a machinist. He bought land in Fox River Grove, high on a bluff overlooking the village. As a boy he played in the ruins of a 1,500-year-old Roman castle in Vianden, also high on a bluff. His boyhood dream was to someday live in a castle.

Not a wealthy man, Bettendorf planned to build a three-room frame bungalow on his Fox River property. But when he started digging the basement he found an abundance of stone and rock. That gave him the idea to construct a replica of the Vianden castle, the way he remembered it. He started work in 1931.

"There are all kinds of stories about the man, that he had nine wives and buried them all up there and that he had hidden treasures," Wren said. "Actually he never married and I think he spent most of his money buying cement. The castle has no ghosts."

Bettendorf continued as a machinist, commuting by train. When he returned home each day, he would work on the castle no matter the weather. At night he worked by lantern light. In the win-



The Drawbridge covers a miniature moat.

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the suburbs

ter, he mined stone from pits dug underground beneath two of the towers, bringing the stone to the surface with a homemade bucket crane. He built a toilet in one of the outside towers so he wouldn't have to interrupt his work to go inside.

THE IMMIGRANT DESIGNED and constructed the entire estate, which architects have called "nearly architecturally perfect." Apparently he worked from plans in his head because no blueprints were ever found, Wren said.

Bettendorf drove through the countryside in an old Model T Ford truck, gathering stone and rocks. He brought boulders up the side of the hill by makeshift hoist. Neighbors tell how he would start at the end of their driveway to get enough impetus to gear the old Model T up the castle's winding path.

Bettendorf sorted, washed and set each stone into place in the walls and turrets. He made his own galvanized forms, into which he poured concrete for the tops of the bulwarks and parapets. The red granite found in the castle walls came from Alabama, Wren said. He believes Bettendorf got the stone when a Chicago and North Western Ry. car carrying the granite derailed near the castle.

The machinist never fully completed his dream house, Wren said, because part of the wall around the castle was unfinished when Bettendorf died.

OBSSESSED WITH finding out more about Bettendorf, Wren wrote his brother in Luxembourg but got no response. He wrote to officials in Bettendorf, Iowa, seeking some connection but there was none. Officials of Luxembourg seeing publicity on Wren and the castle, wrote Wren. They commended him on the purchase and sent him a Luxembourg map and state flag which

hangs in the castle's basement.

"A lot of people who didn't know Ted Bettendorf thought he was a recluse," Wren said. "That wasn't true. He built an addition on the castle for pinocle games. He didn't have a great number of friends but they say he loved children. People would stop by and visit him. He got publicity when he was building the castle in publications like Ripley's Believe It Or Not and National Geographic. He got several hundred letters of proposal from women across the country."

"He must have been a tremendously hard-working and dedicated man," Wren said. "I don't think he denied himself anything, but he lived very simply. He wasted nothing."

At auction contents of the castle were sold for \$200. Wren said Bettendorf had practically no furniture. The inside of the walls were unfinished plywood, with empty cement bags used for insulation.

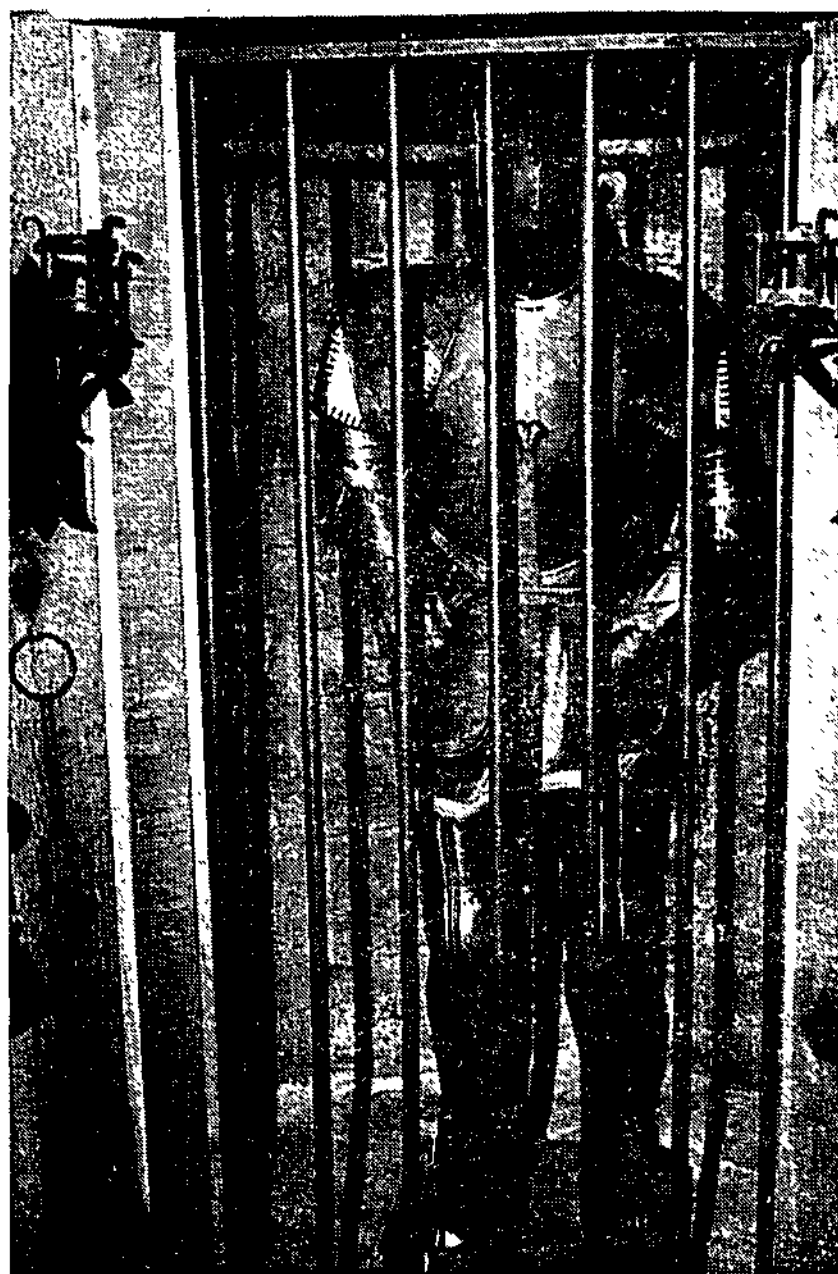
Wren has done extensive inside remodeling. The main door leads to a small drawing room with castle red carpeting and a massive stone fireplace built by Bettendorf. Off the drawing room is a mini-kitchen, small dining room and a bedroom decorated in royal purple complete with canopy bed.

THE CASTLE IS built around four large turrets. One turret has been made into a closet, another encases the stone stairway leading to the basement which has been converted into a recreation room and bar. The other two turrets are bathrooms. One holds a toilet; the other has been made into a shower.

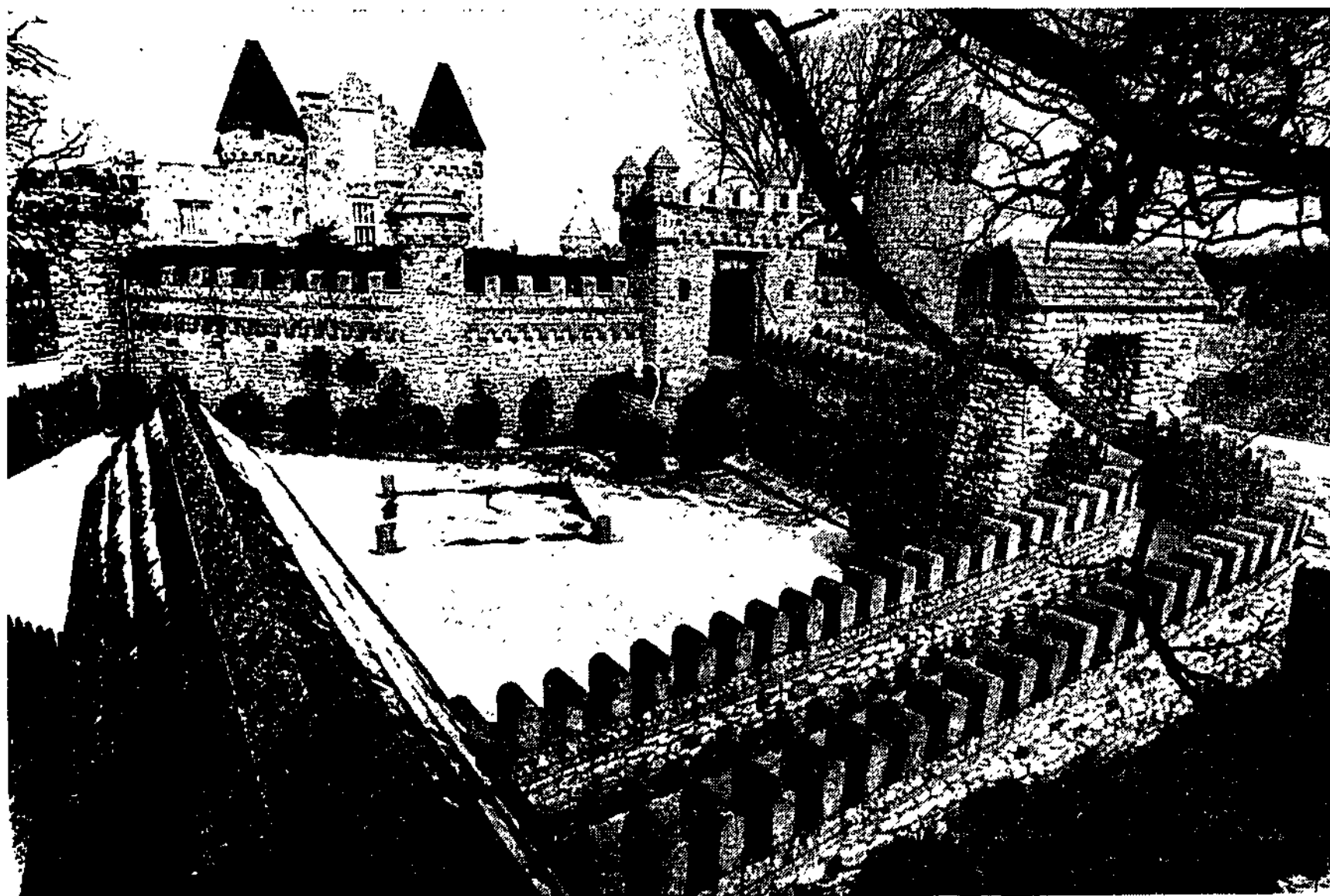
The castle has been air conditioned and comes equipped with a stereo system, color television, appliances, china and silver service. Garden equipment, lawnmower, snow blower and leaf vacuum also are included in the price.

Wren figures he probably will just

(Continued on Page 10)



The Castle comes with a suit of armor



Ted Bettendorf, an immigrant from Luxembourg, spent 36 years building the castle by hand.

Things to do



Special Events

day, March 31 through April 12. Cover, \$5 Monday - Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also, two-drink minimum, 696-1234.

Playroom, Carson Inn Noride Hills, Itasca, is featuring Wilderness. Friday and Saturday through March 29. Skool Lounge will feature accordionist-singer Sam Pero every Tuesday through Saturday, through May 3. No cover. 773-2750.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, offers a variety of entertainment. Big bands are hosted Sunday; jazz is featured Monday. Aureus, through April 2, are featured Tuesday through Saturday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Johnny Gilbert tonight and tomorrow. No entertainment March 28-29 due to Easter. Cover, \$2 without dinner \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village, is featuring The On Stage Majority through March 30, Tuesday through Saturday. Cover, \$1. 439-2040.

Seven Eagles, Des Plaines, features violin serenading during dinner by the Continental Strings, Tuesday through Saturday. 299-0011.

Greenhouse, Palatine, features Connie and Jerry "K." No cover. 991-2110.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring The New Dooley Band Wednesday through Sunday, March 19-23. Baraboo will play March 26. \$2 cover. 639-2636.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features in its lounge through April 12, The Mansfield Trio. No cover. Entertainment also featured Sunday and Monday.

Pickwick House, Restaurant and Show Lounge in Palatine, features Dave Major and the Minors through March 29. No cover charge. 358-1002.

The Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features the Evans Brothers Tuesday through Saturday, in a return engagement through April 5. No cover charge. Two drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

The Empire Room in the Palmer House, Chicago, is featuring a new discovery, Lovelace Watkins, through March 24. \$7.50 Monday - Thursday; \$8.50 Friday and Saturday.

Managam's Chateau, Lyons, is featuring vocalist Margaret Whiting through March 30. Cover charge, \$3-\$3.50 if not dining. 447-4900.

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The 33rd annual Medinah Temple Shrine Circus, under the guidance of ringmaster Jack Bauer, continues through Sunday.

Performances are twice daily, 2 and 7 p.m., with special Saturday and Sunday matinees at 12:15 as well as 2 and 7 p.m. To drive to the temple, take the Kennedy Expressway and exit at Ohio Street.

The 63rd annual Chicago Park District Spring and Easter Flower Show begins today through April 6 at Garfield and Lincoln Park Conservatories. The conservatories will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is free. 294-2493 for more information.

The Performing Arts Troupe of China will appear at the Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago, April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 13, at 2:30 p.m. Tickets, \$3.50-\$10. 791-6500

Sha Na Na to appear in one concert only March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago. Tickets \$6.50-\$7.50. 791-6500.

For Children

"Peter Rabbit" hops to the Mill Run Theatre, Niles, today. Saturdays only at 1 p.m., through April 26. Tickets are \$2. Group rates are available. 298-2333.

Opening this weekend at Country Club Theatre, Mt. Prospect is "The Emperor's New Clothes." \$1.75 per person; \$1.25 for groups of 25 or more. Curtain for all performances is 2 p.m. 259-5400.

Easter egg coloring contest, March 29 open to kids ages 4 to 10. Entries may be turned in at any Arlington Heights Park District building. Prizes to be awarded for best decorated eggs.

Easter Egg Hunt to be held March 29 at 10 a.m. Recreation, Pioneer, Camelot and Frontier Parks in Arlington Heights. Sponsored by The Optimist

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GEORGE HAMILTON

will star in "Come Blow Your Horn" at the new Drury Lane North Theatre opening April 4 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

Club of Arlington Heights with fun, games and prizes for all kids.

"The Adventures of Peter Rabbit" will be presented today by the Coronets with Joyce Rice, national baton champion and Don Wilberg, comic magician. Arlington High School Gym, 10 a.m. Children—\$2 advance tickets, \$2.50 at door, adults free when accompanied by child. For tickets, call Karl Boehmer, 358-2162.

Honey Bear Farm Powers Lake, Wis., opens today. For the kids Lollipop House, Sugar N' Spice, Pet Farm, pony cart and boat rides on weekends. Hours Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 26, then extended hours. Rt. 1-94 north to Rt. 50, west on 50, or Rt. 12 through Fox Lake. Follow signs.

Museums

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings at 500 N. Vail. The museum proper was originally a private home built in 1882. For sale are antiques, collectibles and handcrafts. Also open to the public is the old Coach House and an authentic reproduction of the pioneer log cabin. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Adults, admission, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The Des Plaines Historical Society 777 Lee St., displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. Now open is an exhibit which shows the three city halls in Des Plaines history—the 1892 village hall at the southeast corner of Ellinwood and Lee streets; the Municipal Building, built in 1937; and the newly constructed City Hall.

The museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family, or 25 cents per person. Call ahead for group tours scheduled Tuesday through Thursday. 297-4912.

"Rejoice in the Sun," the new sky show at Adler Planetarium, opens Tuesday and continues through June 11. Hours: Monday through Friday 2 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays, holidays 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1 adults, 50 cents children. Children under six not admitted. Information 294-4624.

The Museum of Science and Industry hosting "USA '76: The First 200 Years," organized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily except Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 684-1414.

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Get out of his grasp and purchase your own home. This desirable 2 bedroom ranch home with large family room and 2 car garage is excellent for your start. Stove, refrigerator, new carpeting, all drapes and curtains is just some of what you will be receiving on this purchase. (Economical forced air gas heat) Home looks like new plus large lot. 47831
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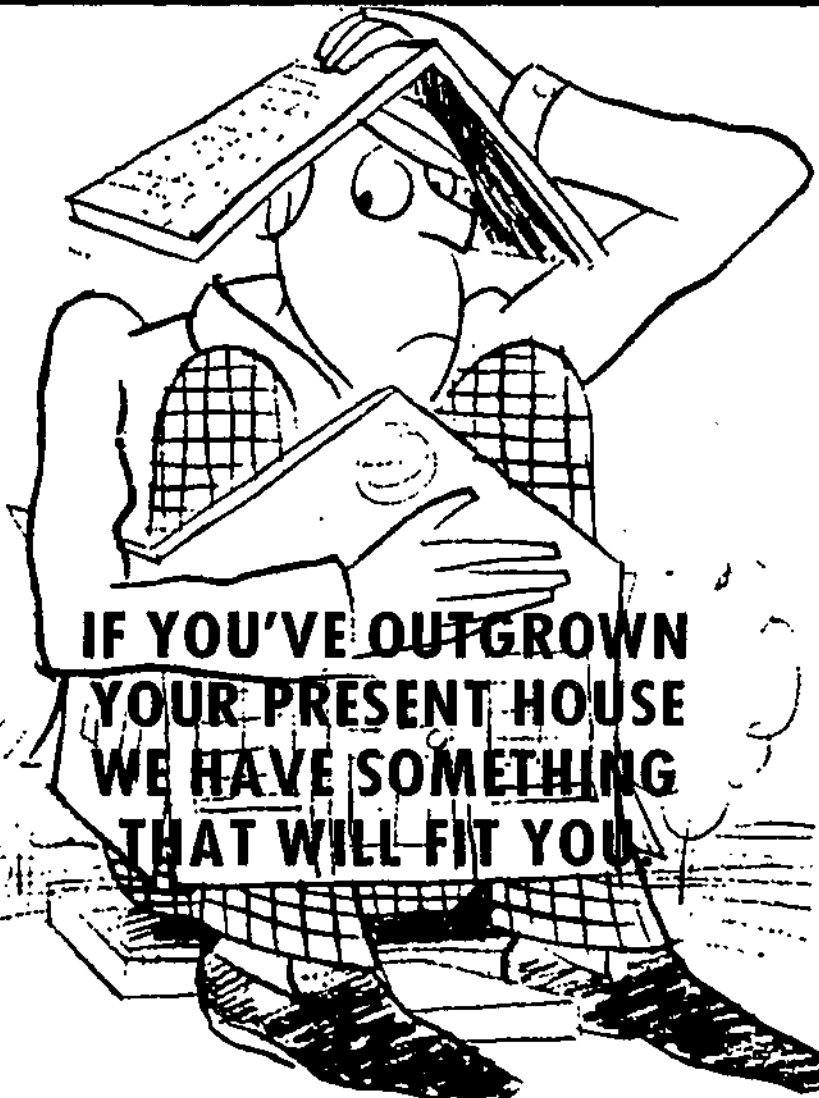
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Call 398-3800 \$55,900



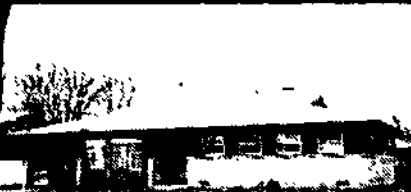
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A little paint, a touch of the brush and-presto!

by BARRY SIGALE

The master was at work, deftly putting the finishing touches on the young face he transformed into a 70-year-old man.

"The first thing you look at is the eyes," said Ed Meekin, professional makeup man and actor, as he alternately applied liquid base and eye shadow. "The eyes are the window to the soul."

He moved the sponge swiftly over the

man's face, polishing the corners of the nose and eyes with sure strokes of the brush, sculpting. These are tricks of the trade, used to convince an audience the character is real.

"We're moved by symbols," he said. A girl with heavy eye shadow and false lashes has a big ego or is a show business person or is an individual of questionable character, whereas a girl with

(Continued on Page 25)



Michael Bernard is transformed into Don Quixote.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Longest Yard"

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Waldo Pepper" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - 1) "Law and Disorder" (R) 2) "Four Musketeers" (PG)

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Winnie the Pooh" (G) and "Island at Top of World" (G)

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove Village - 593-2255 - "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Airport 1975" (PG)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 290-4500 - 1) "Shampoo" (R) 2) "Waldo Pepper" (PG) 3) "Murder on Orient Express"

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "Shampoo" (R)

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates - 885-9600 - "Law and Disorder" and "The Last Detail"

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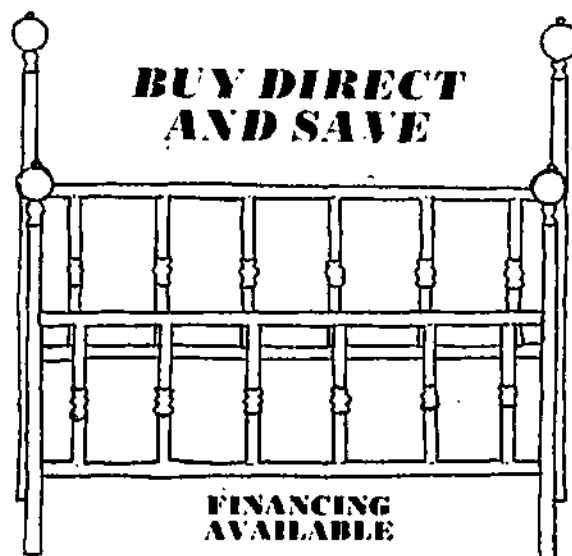
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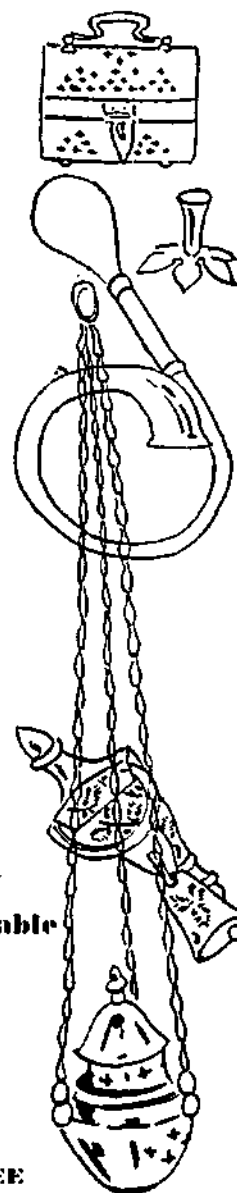
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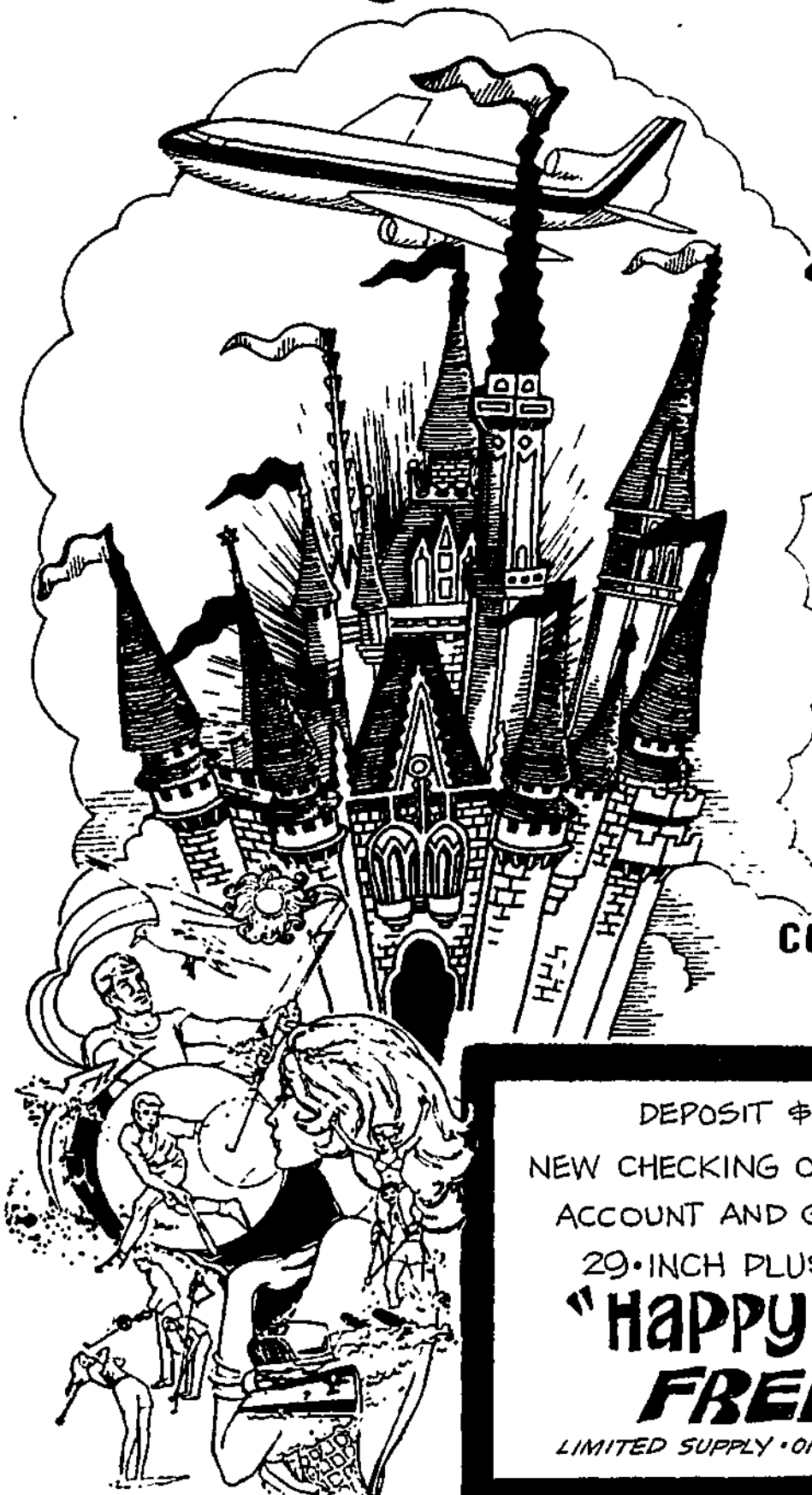
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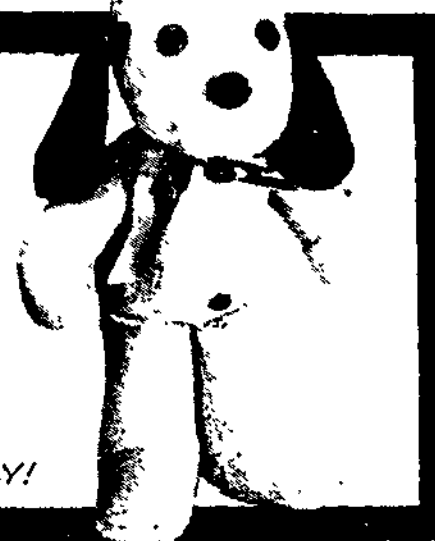
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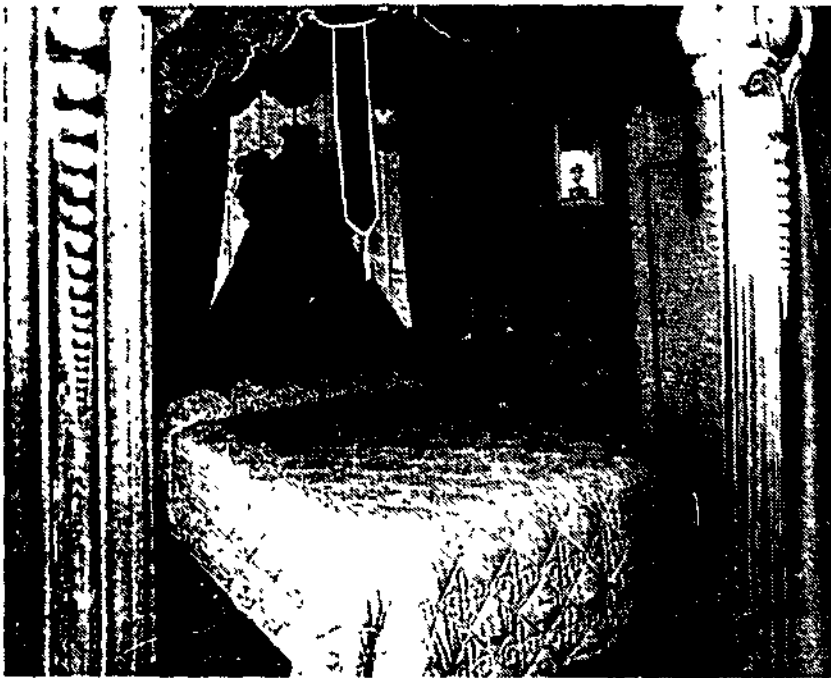


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1 Bedroom designed for royalty

Medieval splendor-right in the suburbs

(Continued from Page 11)

about break even if he sells the castle. But he doesn't care. He has no regrets about the purchase, only about having to sell it.

"We just don't have time for both the castle and the antique business," he said. "The castle has been a great experience. I guess we bought it because it was there. We used to pass by it for 20 years. I remember my son saying it would make a great miniature golf course."

"Part of buying it was the challenge of fixing it up. I guess a lot of us dream about owning a castle, at least for a while."

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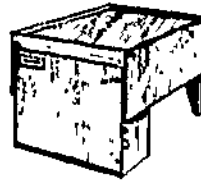
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A chance to saddle up 'n' hit the trail

(Continued from Page 3)

sports available to them as boys — especially years ago — so they turn to horses," Farmer says. "Plus during the day it's the women who have the time to ride."

Bonnie Peterson, a student at Schaumburg High School, has been interested in horses since her first pony ride at a kiddie park. She once had her own horse but couldn't afford to keep it.

"Whenever I can I'm going to get a horse," she says, wistfully and tries to be content with reading about horses and writing to pen pals about them. "I like the look of horses. When I used to go riding . . . if I was in a bad mood, I felt better."

Karen Seco calls her horse a "four-legged psychiatrist." "Riding is like two weeks in the Bahamas," she says although it isn't much of a vacation when she cleans out her horse's stall to save money on board.

"I gave up being warm and finicky when I bought Jigger. I also gave up a lot of time," she says. "We're all fanatics in a way. I've met some very rich people and I've met some people who have nothing but their horse and the shirt on their back. Anyone I've ever known who bought a horse had a personality change. If you're shy, you become more confident and if you're extroverted you became more obnoxious."

BONNIE AND KAREN ride Western, a style of riding patterned after American cowboys. The other common style of riding is English, patterned after riding in England which stresses jumping and the hunt. English style is more formalized and riders wear breeches instead of jeans and small black hard hats instead of Stetsons.

"Many men think English riding is sissy," said Book, who rides English and has won a stock of ribbons in jump competition. "Before I used to say maybe you could get me to ride, but only Western. Men have been brought up with that cowboy image. You know, John Wayne and TV."

Book says jumping gives him the same kind of thrill as auto racing. "Years ago I was in auto racing," he says. "Drag racing is an extreme thrill for a short period of time; stock car racing is a longer thrill. Jumping is somewhere in between."

Some people say horses are not affectionate — don't expect them to be like dogs. Roy Rogers and the Lone Ranger probably would argue the point. So would many horse owners.

"They are affectionate," Book says. "I can walk in the barn and just call out my horse's name and he'll nicker. Horses do have personalities of their own."

MANY RIDERS FIND their horses more understanding than their nonriding friends. Nonriders rarely comprehend the feeling some people have for their steeds. As a result, horse people tend to stick together.

"You change friends. Most of ours are now from the stable," says Georgena Pape, who rides with her husband and is pushing for a horse of her own. "Our relatives don't understand. They came to a horse show once, stayed about an hour and left. They wonder about us as we wonder how someone can go fishing and sit in a boat for eight hours."

Like most people, horse people dream. They dream about the grand competition, about winning the biggest of barrel races. Pape is a rider who dreams.

"I think about the Olympics," he says with a faraway look in his eyes. "About the European circuit. The cross countries. If I was a man of leisure and had the money I would train and breed horses."

He jolts back to reality with a laugh. "Unfortunately, I've got to work to earn money to feed the horse."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Walk of fame

The Hollywood Walk of Fame, the sidewalks with the names of stars imbedded in concrete, will be expanded during the coming year at the rate of one new name a month, beginning with Phyllis Diller and Roy Clark.

Buy vineyard

Peter Flak and James Caan have purchased a 500-acre vineyard near Paso Robles, Calif.

Caring for horse — it's expensive

Buying a horse is like adding to the family. It can cost as much as a car. It's upkeep can be as high as a child's.

Many prospective buyers never see beyond the initial cost of the horse, whether it be \$500 or \$500,000. Yet, most owners can expect to pay an average \$150 a month for feed, bedding, shoeing, stable care and normal veterinary bills.

Board costs in the Northwest suburbs range from \$80 at a small, family-run stable to more than \$200 at a large riding complex. Small stables offer only basic care — feeding and cleaning of stalls — while larger stables provide extras including grooming services, saddle shops and heated indoor riding rings.

The least expensive way to board a horse — keeping it at home — is also the most time-consuming. But the savings can be substantial for an owner willing to put up with the hard work. June Reblchini, a founder of the Des Plaines Valley Horsemen's Assn., said she pays \$50 a month for bedding and feed for the two horses she keeps on a

two-acre lot. Shoeing costs are extra — about \$20 for each horse every six to eight weeks.

TOTAL COSTS for equipment — including saddles, bridles, blankets, saddle pads, halters, buckets and brushes — average \$300. Cheap western saddles cost about \$150 while an inexpensive English saddle sells for \$250. Starting prices for bridles range from \$10 for a western model to \$40 for an English version.

Proper riding clothes are another expense. A basic western outfit of jacket and pants costs about \$15 or more and western boots sell at prices of \$25 or up. English riding breeches are \$35 and English boots sell for about \$40. Hunt caps cost from \$17 to \$25.

Optional costs include riding lessons (ranging from \$4.50 for beginning group instruction to \$10 or more for a private half-hour jump lesson); horse shows and rodeos (up to \$100 for overnight trips) and training expenses (\$100 to \$250 a month).

(Continued on Page 12)

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Thrill of owning horse carries big expenses

(Continued from Page 11)

The going price of horses depends on supply and demand. A buyer can get a better bargain on a horse in the fall and winter, when students usually sell horses before going to college. During the spring and summer months, when more people want to ride, the price of horses increases.

THE BUYER SHOULD look for a horse matched to his own riding needs. A rule of thumb among horsemen is "never put a green (untrained) horse with a green rider," said Jerry Farmer, trainer for Northwestern Stables in Morton Grove. Farmer buys and sells horses throughout the Midwest.

"You need a horse that will be a slight challenge to you. You will outgrow a horse quickly if he is no challenge. If you get one that is too much of a challenge, it will lead to fear and frustration," he said.

Farmer warns against buying a horse from strangers. "Buy it from someone you know well. Your riding instructor is probably the best person to go to as a resource person," he said. He also advises allowing 30 to 60 days to find the right horse.

Health and soundness are prime considerations in buying a horse and a veterinarian should examine the animal before a purchase is completed. The buyer should also ride the horse to check temperament and training.

"There has to be a meshing of personalities. A hyper-high-strung individual would have problems with a hyper-high-strung horse," Farmer said.

THE COSTS of horses vary according to age, health, temperament and training. Farmer notes that "you can't get much of a horse for less than \$1,000" because cheaper horses were slaughtered for human consumption during the meat shortage.

A buyer looking for a horse for showing will pay more. A quality show

horse, Farmer says, costs from \$2,500 to what an individual can afford.

Cheap horses may be found on country farms, but Farmer said the buyer will be gambling on the quality of the horse. "As a dealer, I only bat about 50 per cent," he said.

THE COST OF a horse may be spread over a period of time either through a bank mortgage or an agreement with the seller. Farmer said his stables "might finance a horse for six months to a year if we know the people and if they're boarding with us."

Horse prices usually appreciate and an owner will probably have no trouble selling the horse through a trainer or stable owner, he added.

"Naturally, after a certain age a horse deteriorates but if he's well cared for most of his life, he can be a useful animal through 18 years of age," Farmer said.

AVERAGE COSTS AT A GLANCE...

Horse: \$500 to \$2,500.

Board and stable care:
\$80 to \$200 month.

English saddle and bridle: \$290.

Western saddle and bridle: \$160.

Equipment
(brushes, blankets, etc.): \$200.

English breeches,
boots and hunt cap: \$95.

Western riding outfit
and boots: \$70.

Riding lessons: \$4.50 an hour
to \$10 a half hour.

Bingo

Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones will costar in "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" for director Steven Spielberg at Universal Pictures.

Four masters

The four masters of ceremonies for the 47th annual Academy Awards presentations April 8 will be Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr. and Jack Lemmon.

Valentino movie

Jimmy Darren will star in a rock musical movie based on the life of Rudolph Valentino for EWA Productions.

Television notes

Katharine Ross and James Mason will star in "Roots of the Mafia," the fourth episode in the independent television corporation's series of one-hour shows about the underworld organization.



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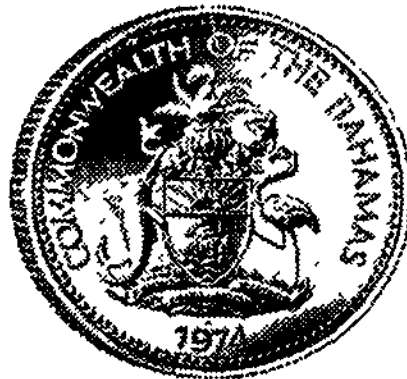
Bahamas issues \$100 coins to mark independence

To commemorate the Bahamas first year of independence, the Bahamas Central Bank has just announced the issuance of a \$100 coin struck in .500 fine gold. Dated 1974, this will be the first Bahamian independence gold coin to depict on the obverse the new Bahamas Coat of Arms along with the inscription "Commonwealth of The Bahamas 1974."

Prior to 1971, the obverse on Bahamian Proof coins always portrayed Queen Elizabeth II.

Vulcani S.A. Switzerland will mint the new \$100 coins. They will be legal tender and uncirculated specimens will be readily available at face value at banks and business establishments in the islands.

Weighing 278 grains and measuring 33 mm. in diameter, each will contain .2895 Troy ounces of pure gold.



THE REVERSE features a pair of flamingos wading before a setting sun which also appears on the famous Bahamas Flamingo \$2 silver coin. The reverse inscription reads: "First anniversary of Independence 1971 100 Dollars."

Ordering deadline for purchasing Proof \$100 gold independence coins is March 31. Proof coins are available at \$150 each plus handling charges with a limit of two coins per customer. Uncirculated specimens are priced at \$100 (Face value) plus handling charges with a limit of five per customer. They may be ordered until authorized limits are reached.

Direct all inquiries to Paramount International Coin Corp., Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.

THE MINT began accepting orders for the 12-piece 1975 uncirculated coin sets March 3. Beginning Feb. 19, order cards were sent to persons already on the Mint mailing list.

The 1975 12-coin set will consist of uncirculated specimens of each coin produced — from the one-cent piece to the dollar — at the Philadelphia and Denver Mints. The dollar, half dollar and quarter dollar will have the new Bicentennial design with the date 1776-1976. The dime, nickel and cent will be dated 1975.

As in 1974, the price of \$6.00 per set includes first class registered mail fees.

Collecting coins by Mort Reed

Orders are limited to a maximum of five sets per person.

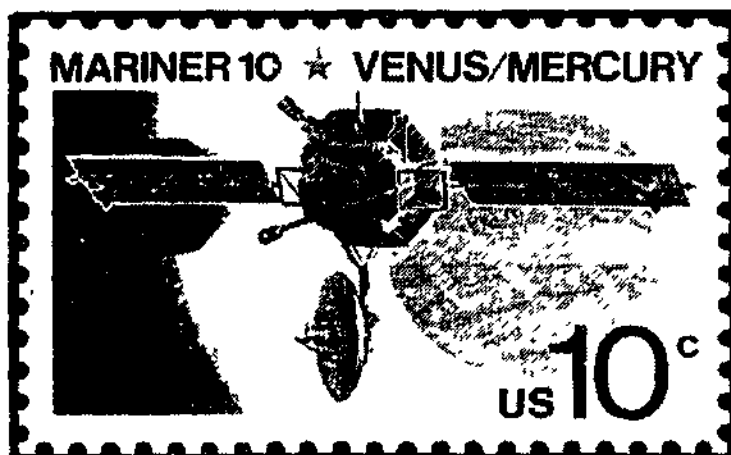
All orders and/or correspondence regarding uncirculated coin sets should be sent to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94175.

Orders for 1975 Proof sets were discontinued Feb. 28, 1975.

Under provisions of the law authorizing the Bicentennial coins, coins cannot be issued until after July 1, 1975. Therefore, none of the above sets will be mailed prior to that date.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Mariner 10 remembered

A 10-cent commemorative stamp honoring the Mariner 10 unmanned space flight to the planets Venus and Mercury will be released by the U.S. Postal Service April 4.

The adhesive was designed by Roy Gjertson of San Diego, who won a nationwide competition for his design of the 1963 Battle of Gettysburg Civil War Centennial issue.

Printed in two passes through the offset press with black added by the Glori press, the stamp will be issued in panes of 50 with one plate number.

First-day ceremonies will be held April 4 at Pasadena, Calif., the

Stamp notes by Bernadine M. Rechner

site of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology which manages the Mariner program.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should send their requests to Mariner Stamp, Postmaster, Pasadena, Calif. 91109 enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

FIRST-DAY CEREMONIES for the Haym Salomon 10-cent stamp, one of four in the Contributors to the Cause series honoring heroes of the American Revolution, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 935 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

A temporary postal station for first-day cancellations will be open at 6 p.m.

THE CANADA POST office April 4 will release four 8-cent commemorative stamps honoring Subarctic Indians.

The four are part of a continuing series on Canadian Indian Culture and depict artifacts, way of life, dress and symbolism.

The artifacts-way-of-life stamps are being printed set-tenant in four-color lithography and the dress-symbolism adhesives are being printed set-tenant in six-color lithography plus embossing.

Requests for first-day cancellations should be sent to FDC-Subarctic Indian Stamps, Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ont., Canada K1A 0B5. Send your remittance by international bank draft payable to The Receiver General for Canada in an amount equal to the amount of postage being affixed plus a 15-cent service fee for each cover receiving less than 50 cents postage.

THE KINGDOM OF Swaziland issued four commemorative stamps March 20 honoring Swazi Youth.

Denominations include a 3-cent Maiden Ceremony, a 10-cent Hunting Party, a 15-cent Sacred Shrub and a 25-cent Youth Regiment.

Mint stamps will be on sale for one year from The Swaziland Stamp Bureau, P.O. Box 556, Mbabane, Swaziland, Africa.

JAMES DUFFEY will speak on the stamp issues of Germany and its colonies at the March 26 meeting of the Northwest Stamp Club. The group meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Visitors are welcome.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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'Old Ironsides' almost ready for 1976

When a Middle East crisis arose in the late 1700s, the American response was to build the USS Constitution. "Old Ironsides" never lost a battle against the Barbary pirates and later even served in Vietnam.

Now, after two years of restoration, the oldest commissioned American warship is about to see active service again as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Over the next two years, beginning March 14, about three million visitors are expected to see the black-hulled frigate that once defeated two British warships at the same time during the War of 1812.

"She's a rather special element of our past," said her present captain, Cmdr. Tyron G. Martin of Greenwich, Conn., a regular Navy officer on active duty. "Americans as a whole need to know more about the past."

"SHE WAS A monster," said Martin. Built for \$302,518.12 when her captain made only \$75 a month "she mounted 50 to 55 guns and my guess is she cost the equivalent of a nuclear carrier today."

Restoration, to be completed by June 1976, is budgeted for \$1.4 million.

While rustier World War II destroyers have long since been in moth balls, the 22,000-ton Constitution, about the same size, was considered a front-line warship for more than 30 years.

Almost 50 years after commissioning, on May 10, 1845, Capt. "Mad Jack" Percival sailed her into the harbor of what is now Da Nang, South Vietnam to "negotiate" the release of French Bishop Dominique Lefevre, according to official Navy records.

"Old Ironsides," which won 48 engagements and captured 21 enemy vessels, earned its nickname during the War of 1812. In a battle with the British frigate HMS Gerrier, a gunner reportedly saw a cannon ball bounce off her hull. The name "Ironsides" stuck.

DURING THE same battle, another gunner reportedly saw Capt. Isaac Hull split his pants as he urged his crew on. Hull won in 56 minutes and the Gerrier's murrer now hangs in the captain's cabin.

Visitors will also see a dockside museum which contains a small plaque of "surrender" from a "modern" destroyer. During the 1938 hurricane, Ironsides broke her moorings in Boston Harbor and did "considerable damage" to the destroyer.

The overhaul will be the first major one since 1931 and her fifth since she was built in 1797. Now, if there are any original timbers left, they are certainly below the waterline and probably near the stern, Martin said.

Oak timbers are hard to find and many have to be replaced by laminated



OLD IRONSIDES is as much a part of America as anything, and with the approach of the nation's bicentennial, as many as three million more persons will walk her planked deck and listen to the rigging whisper of her history.

beams. "There is a grove of oaks at the Naval Armament Depot at Crane, Ind.," Martin said, "and we estimate it will be ready for cutting in 2006."

MARTIN SAID his 50-men crews will eventually have 1812-style uniforms as authentic as possible. In the meantime, the crew along with 50 civilian shipwrights are using the best available documentation to restore her to what she was in 1812.

Some of those men have worked on "Old Ironsides" for decades.

Martin doesn't know how long shipwright Ano Lheto has been working on the Constitution but guesses he must be in his 70s. "He hailed me the other day," Martin said. "Hey, Captain," he called. "I'm working on your number three mizzenmast and my son is now working on one of the spars on the Mayflower II."

United Press International

Marrakech Company

"The Man Who Would Be King" will star Sean Connery, Michael Caine and Christopher Plummer with John Huston directing on location in Marrakech.



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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

- 10:00(26).....Competencia En Patines
10:30(32).....Roller Game of the Week
11:00(5).....NCAA College Basketball
Championships
11:30(32).....Outdoor Sportsman
12:00(9).....Illinois High School
Basketball (IHSA) Class AA
(11).....Basically Baseball
(44).....Chicago Wrestling
1:00(2).....National Invitation
Tournament
2:00(7).....Water World
2:30(7).....Professional Bowlers Tour
The Monroe Open
4:00(7).....ABC's Wide World of Sports
World Pro Skiing Championships
Virgil Ward Championship Fishing
4:30(9).....Outdoors with Liberty Mutual
(44).....Sportsman's Friend
5:00(9).....Illinois State High School
Championship Gymnastic Meet
(26).....Wrestling
6:30(9).....Countdown to Championship
7:00(9).....IHSA Basketball Tournament
9:00(26).....Copa Munda De Futbol
Brazil vs. Zaire
10:30(5).....International Track
Association Classic
11:00(9).....Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. N.Y. Islanders

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

- 11:00(26).....Wrestling Champions
12:00(2).....CBS Sports Spectacular
1:00(5).....World Championship Tennis
(7).....Superstars
2:00(2).....NBA On CBS
Chicago Bulls at Kansas City-Omaha Kings
2:30(7).....ABC's Championship Auto Racing
Atlanta '500'
3:00(5).....NHL Hockey
St. Louis at Vancouver
3:30(7).....ABC's Wide World of Sports
6:30(44).....Outdoors With Ken Callaway
10:00(44).....Outdoor Sportsman

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

- 10:00(11).....Way It Was
Red Sox vs. Cardinals World Series

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

- 8:00(26).....Spanish Wrestling
12:30(32).....Bill Hoffman Ski Show

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

- 6:00(44).....Sports Spotlight
6:30(44).....Chicago Bulls Basketball
Bulls at Boston Celtics.
8:15(44).....Bull Ring

TV fatal mistake for Ford: Newman

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD -- NBC's newscaster Edwin Newman says that President Ford is making "a fatal mistake" by appearing on TV as much as he does.

"TV isn't good for Presidents," Newman says. "Every time President Nixon went on about Watergate, he hurt himself."

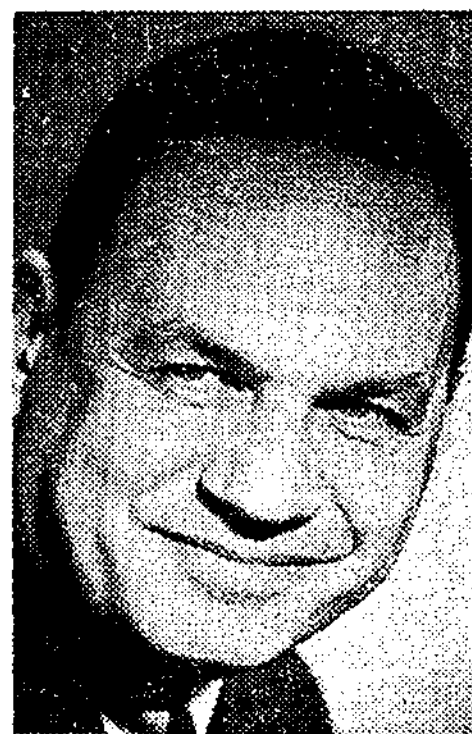
"Ford's chief asset is that he's a good guy, trying to do the best for his country as he sees it. But he goes on TV and he's overproduced and he doesn't know what to do with his hands. He should stay off TV, except when it's absolutely necessary."

NEWMAN WAS in Los Angeles in connection with the publication of his witty and informative book, "Strictly Speaking," which deals with the use and misuse of language. He admits that he sometimes makes language mistakes on the air. Since the book came out, he's become very self-conscious about what he says. "Once," he says, "I referred to something as becoming 'infinitely more,' which is, of course, an impossibility."

He says there is a tendency on the part of many TV newscasters to pay more attention to form than content.

"They use words which no longer have any meaning," he says. "Words such as 'controversial' and 'massive,' words which have become so common that people no longer read them when they are in print and no longer hear them when they are on TV or the radio."

MY OLD FRIEND and colleague, David Westheimer, who used to be the Houston Post's TV critic, has a new novel out. Westheimer, who wrote "Von Ryan's Express," calls his new one "The Avila Gold," and it's a good one.



"The Avila Gold" has been optioned by Warner Bros. for a movie but Westheimer won't write the screenplay.

"I could have held out for the assignment," he says, "but it's a question of which I wanted more -- the chance to write the screenplay or the sale, and right now I wanted the sale more."

The book is the story of two UCLA professors who come upon an old map showing buried treasure beneath the streets of Los Angeles, and how they try to dig it up. He'd like to see Gene Hackman and George Segal as the two leads.

WESTHEIMER IS HAPPY as a novelist and doesn't miss the old days when he had to review TV programs.

"I did it for so long," he says, "that now it's a pleasure to watch TV and realize I don't have to write anything about it. I can just watch for the fun of it -- and I watch a lot."

But he doesn't watch many of his own things. He was so unhappy with the movie version of "Von Ryan's Express," that he never watches when it's telecast -- after a certain point. He just tunes it in until his credit is telecast, and then tunes it off.

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Please print a picture of Richard Chamberlain and give me some information on his background.

J.A.H.



Richard Chamberlain

Richard Chamberlain was born in Los Angeles in 1935. He was interested in art while growing up and received a B.A. as an arts major at Pomona College. He spent some

time in the drama department at that school and when he graduated, he decided to study acting with Jeff Corey.

Eventually, he began appearing in several television programs, before starring in the "Dr. Kildare" series (from 1961-65). Richard also starred in several films at that time, "Joy in the Morning" and "Twilight of Honor," followed by "Petulia," opposite Julie Christie.

Richard considers the year 1968 the turning point in his career, since he went to England where he received additional theatrical experience in British repertory and television. After that time, he starred with Katharine Hepburn in the film "The Madwoman of Chaillot" and then with the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, he became the first American to play "Hamlet" in England since John

Barrymore 40 years before.

Next, Richard appeared in the film "Julius Caesar" and "The Music Lovers." Recently he has appeared in the films "Lady Caroline Lamb," "The Three Musketeers," "The Towering Inferno" and the made-for-TV special "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Who starred in the old series "Our Miss Brooks"? When did it run?

O.D.
Eve Arden starred in that show which ran from 1952-56. Also starring in it were Gale Gordon, Bob Rockwell and Richard Crenna.

I remember watching the series "The Green Hornet," but I can't recall if they are crime fighters or criminals. I thought they were good friends of Batman. Please clarify this for me.

A.C.
You're correct. "The Green Hornet," which ran from 1966-67, was composed of crime fighters. Starring in that series were Van Williams and Bruce Lee (as Kato).

Please print a picture of Al Pacino and tell me where I can write to him. Has he ever won an Academy Award?

T.W.

Al Pacino hasn't won any



Al Pacino

Academy Awards, although he has been nominated for his roles in the movies "The Godfather" and "Serpico." He still has a chance during this year's Academy Awards, since he received a nomination for best actor for his role in "The Godfather II." You can write to Al in care of Paramount, 5451 Marathon Street, Hollywood, California, 90038.

Has Paul Newman ever won an Academy Award? How old is he? Please print his picture.

L.S.



Paul Newman

Paul Newman has never won an Academy Award, but he has been nominated for several. This year he hit the half-century mark. On turning 50, he recently commented, "I felt much better about turning 50 than 30. I do everything better now. I relax easier. I communicate better. There's less pressure on me. You just mellow, that's all."

Saturday / March 22

MORNING

- 5:45 **2** Thought For the Day
 5:50 **2** News
 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing... About Us
 6:40 **9** Five Minutes To Live By
 6:45 **9** News
 6:55 **7** Reflections
 6:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
 7:00 **2** My Favorite Martians
 7:05 **5** Addams Family
 7:10 **7** Yogi's Gang
 7:15 **9** Funny Men
 7:20 **11** Villa Alegre
 7:25 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 7:26 **2** In The News
 7:30 **2** Speed Buggy
 7:35 **5** Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
 7:40 **7** Bugs Bunny
 7:45 **9** National Farm Digest
 7:50 **11** Mister Rogers
 7:56 **2** In The News
 8:00 **2** Jeannie
 8:05 **5** Emergency Plus 4
 8:10 **7** Hong Kong Phooey
 8:15 **9** Friends of Man
 8:20 **11** Sesame Street
 8:25 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 8:26 **2** In The News
 8:30 **2** Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 8:35 **5** Run, Joe, Run
 8:40 **7** New Adventures Of Gilligan
 8:45 **9** Lost In Space
 8:56 **2** In The News
 9:00 **2** Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?
 9:05 **5** Land of the Lost
 9:10 **7** Devilin
 9:15 **11** Electric Company
 9:20 **26** El Show Jibaro
 9:26 **2** In The News
 9:30 **2** Shazam!
 9:35 **5** Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
 9:40 **7** Lassie's Rescue Rangers
 9:45 **9** Saturday Morning Movie
 9:50 **2** Pardon My Sarong (See Movie Guide)
 9:55 **11** Mister Rogers
 10:00 **44** Teach-In
 10:05 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 10:06 **2** In The News
 10:10 **2** Valley of the Dinosaurs
 10:15 **5** Pink Panther
 10:20 **7** Super Friends
 10:25 **11** Sesame Street
 10:30 **26** Compencia En Patines
 10:36 **2** In The News
 10:40 **2** Hudson Brothers Rattle Dazzle Comedy
 10:45 **5** Star Trek
 10:50 **32** Roller Game of the Week
 10:55 **44** Lesson
 10:56 **7** Schoolhouse Rock

- 10:56 **2** In The News
 11:00 **2** Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine
 11:05 **5** NCAA College Basketball Championships
 11:10 **7** These Are the Days
 11:15 **11** Electric Company
 11:20 **26** Yesenia
 11:25 **32** Challenging Seas
 11:30 **44** Spiderman
 11:35 **9** Your Income Tax
 11:40 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 11:45 **2** In The News
 11:50 **2** Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
 11:55 **7** American Bandstand
 12:00 **9** N.Y.P.D.
 12:05 **11** Zoom!
 12:10 **32** Outdoor Sportsman
 12:15 **44** Linus the Lionhearted
 12:20 **2** In The News
 12:25 **2** Jeannie
 12:30 **5** Emergency Plus 4
 12:35 **7** Hong Kong Phooey
 12:40 **9** Friends of Man
 12:45 **11** Sesame Street
 12:50 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 12:51 **2** In The News
 12:55 **2** Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 1:00 **5** Run, Joe, Run
 1:05 **7** New Adventures Of Gilligan
 1:10 **9** Lost In Space
 1:15 **2** In The News
 1:20 **2** Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?
 1:25 **5** Land of the Lost
 1:30 **7** Devilin
 1:35 **11** Electric Company
 1:40 **26** El Show Jibaro
 1:46 **2** In The News
 1:50 **2** Shazam!
 1:55 **5** Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
 2:00 **7** Lassie's Rescue Rangers
 2:05 **9** Saturday Morning Movie
 2:10 **2** Pardon My Sarong (See Movie Guide)
 2:15 **11** Mister Rogers
 2:20 **44** Teach-In
 2:25 **7** Schoolhouse Rock
 2:26 **2** In The News
 2:30 **2** Valley of the Dinosaurs
 2:35 **5** Pink Panther
 2:40 **7** Super Friends
 2:45 **11** Sesame Street
 2:50 **26** Compencia En Patines
 2:56 **2** In The News
 3:00 **2** Hudson Brothers Rattle Dazzle Comedy
 3:05 **5** Star Trek
 3:10 **32** Roller Game of the Week
 3:15 **44** Lesson
 3:16 **7** Schoolhouse Rock

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** CBS Children's Film Festival (R)
 "Anoop and the Elephant" A film from England about an East Indian boy and his friends at summer camp who "kidnap" a circus elephant
 12:05 **5** Illinois High School Basketball (IHS) Class AA
 12:10 **11** Basically Baseball
 12:15 **26** Noon Variedades En Espanol
 12:20 **32** Movie at Noon
 "Attack Of The Mayan Mummy" (See Movie Guide)
 12:25 **44** Chicago Wrestling
 12:30 **7** Oiga Amigo!
 12:35 **11** Sesame Street
 1:00 **2** National Invitation Tournament
 The two semi final games of this college basketball tournament, with Don Ciqui describing the play by play, and Sonny Hill providing the analysis (From Madison Square Garden, New York City)
 1:05 **5** Feminine Franchise
 Co-hosts Rosemarie Guiley of WLS-TV News and Theresa Gutierrez and guests take up women's rights and male chauvinism
 1:10 **26** Asi Es Mi Tierra
 Spanish variety with Bernardo Cardenas
 1:15 **44** Best Of The West
 "Return of Jack Slade" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **7** Black On Black
 1:35 **11** Electric Company
 1:40 **32** Monstrous Movie
 "Evil Brain From Outer Space" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **7** Water World
 Host James Franciscus shows a

- 2:30 **7** Professional Bowlers Tour
 Today's show will feature the Monroe Open from New Orleans Louisiana
 2:35 **11** Electric Company
 2:40 **44** Saturday Action Movie
 "Thieves Highway" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **11** Sesame Street
 3:05 **26** Best Of Soul Train
 Clinton Ghent and guests present soul music and dancing along with the Soul Train Gang
 3:10 **32** Action Movie
 "Jungle Girl" (See Movie Guide)
 3:30 **9** Other People, Other Places
 4:00 **7** ABC's Wide World of Sports
 Today's show will feature the World Professional Skiing Championships from Aspen Highlands, Colorado, plus another event to be announced.
 4:05 **9** Virgil Ward
 Championship Fishing
 4:10 **11** Mister Rogers
 4:15 **26** W. L. Lillard
 Presents Stars
 4:30 **9** Outdoors with Liberty Mutual
 4:35 **11** Sesame Street
 4:40 **32** Petticoat Junction
 4:45 **44** Sportsman's Friend
 "Raising and Catching Channel Cat" Harold fishes for catfish in Kingman, Kansas
 5:00 **2** Channel Two: The People
 Weekly documentary series which will explore some of the ideas, problems, goals and institutions which are important to Chicago Renee Poussant hosts
 5:05 **5** News
 5:10 **9** Illinois State High School Championship Gymnastic Meet
 5:15 **26** Wrestling
 5:20 **32** Beverly Hillbillies
 5:25 **44** Yancy Derringer
 5:30 **2** CBS News
 5:35 **5** NBC News
 5:40 **7** Reasoner Report
 5:45 **11** Firing Line
 5:50 **32** Lucy Show
 5:55 **44** Mr. Lucky
 6:00 **2** News
 6:05 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes
 6:10 **7** John Drury's Eyewitness Chicago
 John Drury shows what Chicago research is learning about why and how we doze off to dream land
 6:15 **9** To Be Announced
 6:20 **26** Polka Party
 6:25 **32** It Takes A Thief
 6:30 **44** Secret Agent
 6:35 **2** Wild, Wild World Of Animals
 "Secrets Of The Cave" This program explores the cave a unique environment from mouth to base. Relatively few animals live here. The deeper one goes the more scarce the life. Until at the base, there will be nothing more than some insects and small fish - creatures living in total blackness, creatures with no eyes with no pigmentation. William Conrad narrates
 6:40 **5** Candid Camera
 Features include a messenger delivering a large dead fish to a staff member's girl friend as comment on their date the previous night
 6:45 **7** Let's Make A Deal
 6:50 **9** Countdown to Championship
 6:55 **11** Walsh's Animals
 7:00 **26** Polish Variety
 7:05 **2** All In The Family
 In part two of this four part series Archie is miserable and the family is worried as the price of meat goes up and the balance of their savings account goes down
 7:10 **5** Emergency! (R)
 "I'll Fix It" A precocious child impresses doctors at Rampart Hospital by using accurate medical terms to describe his stomach ache. Kevin Tighe and Randolph Mantooth star as paramedics Roy DeSoto and John Gage.
 7:15 **7** ABC Saturday Night Movie
 "Battle of Britain" (See Movie Guide)
 7:20 **9** IHS Basketball Tournament
 The third place and championship games in the Class AA tournament telecast live from the 16,000 seat Assembly Hall on the University of Illinois Campus. Campaign Illinois
 7:25 **11** Black Perspective on the News
 7:30 **32** Laurel and Hardy
 "One Good Turn"
 7:35 **44** Big Valley
 7:40 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
 7:45 **2** Jeffersons
 7:50 **11** Wall Street Week
 7:55 **26** Rock Of Ages
 With Isabel Joseph Johnson
 8:00 **2** Mary Tyler Moore
 8:05 **5** NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
 "Cactus Flower" (See Movie Guide)
 8:10 **11** Dante Gabriel Rossetti (R)
 Oliver Reed, whose principal credits include co-starring roles in the films "Oliver!" and "Women in Love," portrays the tormented and erratic painter poet, Dante Gabriel Rossetti.
 8:15 **44** Weekend Movie
 "Heaven Can Wait" (See Movie Guide)
 8:30 **2** Bob Newhart (R)
 Bob's office routine becomes a shambles when Jerry hires, as a temporary receptionist

- 8:35 **5** Chiller
 "I Was A Teenage Werewolf" (See Movie Guide)
 9:00 **2** Carol Burnett
 Guests are Steve Lawrence and Sally Struthers
 9:05 **26** Copa Munda De Futbol
 Brazil vs Zaire
 9:30 **11** School for Wives
 Internationally known choreographer Birgit Gullberg presents her latest ballet for television "School for Wives"
 9:45 **7** Americans All
 The Puerto Rican Traveling Theatre. Excerpts of this dance and theatrical group featuring the star and director Minam Colon
 10:00 **2** 5 7 News
 10:05 **11** Assignment America
 "Does America Still Work?"
 10:10 **44** Easter Seal
 Telethon
 10:15 **7** ABC News
 10:30 **2** Best Of CBS
 "The Great Race" (See Movie Guide)
 10:35 **5** International Track Association Classic
 International athletes, among them world record holders compete in professional track and field events
 10:40 **7** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie I
 "Castle Keep" (See Movie Guide)
 10:45 **9** News
 10:50 **11** David Susskind
 Tonight's show is in two parts Part I "Last of the Movie Mogus Joseph E. Levine" and Part II "Meanest Critic in America John Simon"
 10:55 **32** Dave Baum
 Dave Baum discusses issues of special interest to Chicagoans with national and local news makers before a live audience at WFLD's Marina City studios. For your opinions call 591-5606
 11:00 **9** Pro Hockey
 Chicago Black Hawks vs N.Y. Islanders with Jim West from New York
 12:00 **5** Tilton Tempo
 12:05 **32** Oral Roberts
 12:50 **7** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II
 "One Minute to Zero" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **5** Saturday Movie
 "Drums Along The Mohawk" (See Movie Guide)
 1:28 **9** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
 1:30 **9** News
 1:40 **2** News
 1:45 **9** Late Movie
 "Fastest Gun Alive" (See Movie Guide)
 1:55 **2** Common Ground
 3:10 **7** Reflections
 3:30 **9** News
 3:35 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
 4:25 **2** Late Show
 "Colossus Of New York" (See Movie Guide)
 5:55 **2** Meditation

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 5:45 **2** Thought For the Day
 5:50 **2** News
 6:00 **5** Today's Meditation
 6:05 **2** Sunrise Semester
 6:10 **5** Knowledge
 6:15 **7** Reflections
 6:20 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
 6:23 **7** News
 6:25 **9** News
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing... About Us
 6:35 **5** Town & Farm
 6:40 **7** Perspectives
 6:45 **9** Only: WLS-TV Special
 "The Shroud of Turin"
 6:50 **9** Top Of the Morning
 6:55 **5** Today in Chicago

- 6:55 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
 7:00 **7** Earl Nightingale
 (Except FRI)
 7:05 **9** News
 7:10 **2** CBS News
 7:15 **5** Today Show
 7:20 **7** AM America
 7:25 **9** Ray Rayner & His Friends
 7:30 **11** Sesame Street
 7:35 **2** Captain Kangaroo
 7:40 **5** Garfield Goose & Friends
 7:45 **11** Electric Company
 7:50 **32** Bewitched
 7:55 **11** Mister Rogers
 8:00 **2** Joker's Wild
 8:05 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes

- 7:00 **7** Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
 7:05 **9** Morning Movie 9
 (See Movie Guide)
 MON: "A Hard Day's Night"
 TUES: "Shepherd Of The Hills"
 WED: "A Taste Of Honey"
 THURS: "Salty O'Rourke"
 FRI: "Francis Of Assisi"
 7:10 **11** Sesame Street
 7:15 **26** Stock Market Open
 7:20 **32** First Full Business News Report
 7:25 **44** Gambit
 7:30 **5** Wheel of Fortune
 7:35 **26** Commodity Comments
 7:40 **9** Business Newsmakers
 7:45 **11** Now You See It
 7:50 **5** High Rollers
 7:55 **11** Mister Rogers
 8:00 **2** Love of Life
 8:05 **5** Hollywood Squares
 8:10 **7** Brady Bunch
 8:15 **11** Villa Alegre
 8:20 **26** Ask an Expert

- 8:25 **44** 700 Club
 10:55 **2** CBS News
 11:00 **32** News
 11:05 **2** Young & the Restless
 11:10 **5** Jackpot!
 11:15 **7** Password
 11:20 **9** Phil Donahue
 11:25 **11** Electric Company
 11:30 **26** News
 11:35 **2** Ask an Expert
 11:40 **5** Search For Tomorrow
 11:45 **7** Blank Check
 11:50 **9** Split Second
 11:55 **11** TV Education
 MON, THURS: Child Development 101
 TUES: Business 101
 WED: Inside/Out
 FRI: Right Man
 12:00 **2** Ask An Expert
 12:05 **32** New Zoo Revue
 12:10 **44** All About You
 (WED Only)
 12:15 **5** NBC News
 12:20 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
 (Except FRI)

Station Listing Information

- | | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 5 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 7 | WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 9 | WGN-TV | Chicago |
| 11 | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 26 | WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 32 | WCIU-TV | Chicago |
| 44 | WFLO-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 44 | WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by a symbol.

Sunday/March 23

MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Easter Seal
Telethon
6:40 (9) Five Minutes To
Live By
6:45 (2) Thought For The Day
(9) News
6:50 (2) News
6:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) U.S. Of Archie
(9) Buyer's Forum
(13) Business 101 (N)
7:15 (9) Three Score and
Community Calendar
7:26 (2) In the News
7:30 (2) Bailey's Comets
(9) Growing Edge
(32) Day of Discovery
7:45 (9) What's Nu?
(11) Business 101 (N)
7:55 (5) Meditations
(7) Reflections
7:58 (2) In the News
8:00 (2) Jabberwocky
(5) Medix
(7) Consultation
(26) Mass For Shut-Ins
(26) Rev. Rex Humbard
(32) Oral Roberts
(44) Easter Seal
Telethon '75 Continues
8:30 (2) Magic Door
(5) Why?...and
Otherwise!
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(11) Mathematics III
(32) Hour Of Power
8:45 (9) Chicago and
Church Hour
9:00 (2) Questions of
Abraham
(5) National Shrine
(7) B.J.'s Gigglesort
Hotel
(26) To Be Announced
9:15 (11) Mathematics III
9:30 (7) Korg: 70,000 B.C.I
(9) Issues Unlimited
(32) Big Blue Marble
9:55 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
10:00 (2) Different Drummers
(5) Tender Grass
(7) Goober and the
Ghost Chasers
(9) Star Trek
(11) Child Development
101
(26) Philippina Revue
(32) Popeye (N)
(44) Easter Seal
Telethon '75 Continues
10:30 (2) Face the Nation
(5) Memorandum
(7) Make A Wish
(32) Three Stooges (N)
10:45 (11) Child Development
101
10:55 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(5) Rap It Up
(7) Vision On
(9) Cisco Kid
(26) Wrestling
Champions
(32) Little Rascals (N)

AFTERNOON

- 11:30 (2) It's Academic
(5) Meet the Press
(7) Of Cabbages and
Kings
(9) Lone Ranger (N)
(11) Economics 201
(32) Batman
12:00 (2) CBS Sports
Spectacular
"National Invitation Basketball
Tournament Finals."
(5) Chicago Camera
Co-hosts Jerry G. Bishop and
Linda Alvarez visit the Operation
PUSH headquarters.
(7) Directions
"The Fifth Cup-A Cantata for
Passover" The television pre-
miere of a musical work by Nor-
man Simon and Gershon King-
sley starring Theodore Bikel
(9) Sunday Matinee
"Charlie Chan in Monte Carlo"
(See Movie Guide)
(26) Lou Farina-Chicago
Happenings
(32) Bill Kennedy At The
Movies
"I Take This Woman" (See Mov-
ie Guide)
(44) Easter Seal
Telethon '75 Continues
12:15 (11) Economics 201
12:30 (7) Issues and Answers
1:00 (5) World
Championship Tennis
(7) Superstars
"Celebrity Superstars."
(11) Where Do We Go
From Here?
(26) Así Es Mi Tierra
1:30 (9) Movies Greys
"Magnificent Obsession"
(See Movie Guide)
(11) Japanese Film (N)
"24 Eyes" (1954) One of the
best loved of Japanese films.
Keisuke Kinoshita's bittersweet
and strongly anti-war story of a
school teacher who must watch
her students grow up and go off
to war.
2:00 (2) NBA On CBS
National Basketball Association
Game. Chicago Bulls vs. Kansas
City-Omaha Kings.
(44) Easter Seal
Telethon '75 Continues
2:30 (7) ABC's
Championship Auto
Racing
Today's show will feature the
Atlanta '500' Stock Car Race
(32) Chiller
"I Was A Teenage Werewolf"
(See Movie Guide)
3:00 (5) NHL Hockey
St. Louis at Vancouver
3:30 (7) ABC's Wide World
of Sports
(9) Family Classics
"Flipper's New Adventure"
(See Movie Guide)
4:00 (26) Mike Przemyski
(32) Munsters (N)

EVENING

- (44) Easter Seal
Telethon '75 Continues
4:30 (2) Opportunity Line
* (11) OLD IS BEAUTIFUL?
Insight's Answer-Today
"Attn. Must Be Paid"
(11) Insight
(26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) It Takes A Thief
5:00 (2) 60 Minutes
(7) Passage To
Adventure
(11) Chicago Sunday
Evening Club
Guests: W. Graham Pukingham,
The Community of Celebration,
Berkshire, England.
(26) Bob Lewandowski
5:30 (5) NBC News
(7) Rainbow
Sundae/Over Seven
"Rainbow Sundae" visits with
Andy and Robert, two 12-year-
old boys who go back in time to
become farmers in the early
19th century at Sturbridge Vil-
lage, Mass.:
(9) National
Geographics
"America's Wonderland The
National Parks" Will the Nation-
al Parks become national park-
ing lots?
(32) Untouchables (N)
6:00 (2) News
(5) Wild Kingdom
"Land of the Dingo"
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Black Tulip
"Romance in Jail"
(26) Italian Variety
(44) Invisible Man (N)
6:30 (2) Cher
Guests: Teri Garr, Jimmie Walk-
er and Marty Feldman.
(5) Wonderful World of
Disney
"Welcome to the 'World'"
Lucie Arnaz, Tommy Tune and
Lyle Waggoner take a song and
dance tour of Florida's Disney
World in an hour of musical fun
and fantasy.
(7) Six Million Dollar
Man
"The Bionic Woman" Part II.
With guest stars Lindsay Wap-
ner and Alan Oppenheimer.
Steve Austin's fiancée has be-
come the first bionic woman and
she insists on using her new
powers to help Steve break up
an international counterfeiting
ring despite the knowledge that
both their lives are in jeopardy.
(9) World At War
"Desert" North Africa, 1940:
(11) Nova
"The Crab Nebula" This is a de-
tective story. In 1054 A.D., Chi-
nese astronomers saw the ex-
plosion of a star that was bigger
than our own sun. It lit the sky
even in daylight, for over three
weeks. That explosion created the
Crab Nebula.

- (32) Oral Roberts'
Spring Event '75
Lynn Anderson, country music
great, and little Rodney Allen
Rippy, are special guests.
(44) Outdoors With Ken
Callaway
7:00 (26) Hellenic Theater
(44) Sunday Night
Movie
"Romeo and Juliet" (See Movie Guide)
7:27 (2) Bicentennial
Minutes
7:30 (2) Kojak
(5) NBC Sunday
Mystery Movie
"Elery Queen" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Story of Jacob and
Joseph (R)
A special presentation, starring
Keith Mitchell, Tony LaBianco,
Colleen Dewhurst and Herschel
Bernardi, of the Biblical patri-
archs, Jacob and Joseph, who
lived in a real place, during real
historic times "Jacob and Esau"
and "Joseph and His Brothers"
are part of the oral and written
traditions of the Old Testament.
(9) Police Surgeon
(11) Eliot Feld Ballet
(32) Film Festival
"Strange Cargo" (See Movie Guide)
8:00 (9) Your Right To Say It
(26) To Be Announced
8:30 (2) Mannix
"Design for Dying" When a case
is too easy and the money too
good, Mannix becomes sus-
picious. Barbara Rush and Den-
nis Patrick guest star.
(9) People to People
(11) Ascent of Man
"Knowledge or Certainty" Dr.
Jacob Bronowski offers his per-
sonal view of the moral dilemma
that confronts today's scien-
tists.
(26) Lithuanian TV
(44) Jimmy Dean
9:00 (9) Lawrence Welk
(26) Chris Panos
(44) That Good Ole
Nashville Music
9:30 (2) Two On 2
Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson
report how the current economic
situation may be affecting Chi-
cagoans' health and happiness
in ways they don't realize.
(5) How High Is Up?
The problems of inflation as they
affect Chicago's fairly affluent,
the hard-pressed middle class
and the aged and poor are de-
fined and humanized.
(7) News
(11) Masterpiece
Theater
VIENNA 1900 GAMES WITH
LOVE AND DEATH Episode IV.
"A Confused Bachelor" Part II.
Sabine proposes to Doctor
Griesler... Katharina dotes on
him... while in the shadows
Frau Sommer waits for him.
How long, and at what price,
can he remain a confused bach-
elor?

- (26) Kathryn Kuhlman
(32) Diamond Head
(44) Evelyn Echols
Travel World
"South India"
10:00 (2) Tony and Lena
Together for the first time on
their own special, Tony Bennett
and Lena Horne tackle almost
40 songs, including a medley of
Harold Arlen standards and oth-
er all-time favorites.
(5) (9) News
(26) Good News
(32) Lou Gordon
Program
(44) Outdoor Sportsman
10:15 (7) ABC News
10:30 (5) Kup's Show
(7) WLS-TV Sunday
Night Movie I
"Joe" (See Movie Guide)
* (9) JACQUELINE SUSANN
and MARTHA RAYE?
Love American Style
(9) Love, American
Style
(11) Monty Python's
Flying Circus
Picture the Royal Philharmonic
Orchestra in a bathroom: a re-
enactment of the Battle of Pearl
Harbor by the Townswomen's
Guild, and more zany comedy.
(26) Vernon Lyons and
the New Life
11:00 (2) CBS News
(11) Soundstage
"Dr. John's New Orleans
Swamp" Dr. John, Professor
Longhair, The Meters and Allen
Toussaint pay a long overdue
tribute to the styles and sounds
of New Orleans Blues that
helped shape the current world
of contemporary rock music.
(44) Sunday Action
Movie
"The Amorous Corporal" (See
Movie Guide)
11:15 (2) News
11:30 (2) Name of the Game
"The Showdown" Gene Barry
(32) Soul Searching
With Ouida Lindsey
12:00 (9) Mod Squad
(32) Our People Los
Hispanos
12:30 (5) Meditation
12:50 (7) WLS-TV Sunday
Night Movie II
"Walk Softly Stranger" (See
Movie Guide)
1:00 (2) Bill Cosby
(9) News
1:28 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:30 (2) News
(9) Cromie Circle
1:45 (2) All Electric Magik
Lantern Moving Picture
Show
"Strangers When We Meet"
(See Movie Guide)
2:35 (7) Reflections
3:00 (9) News
3:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live
By
4:10 (2) Meditation

HI, WE'RE NEW IN TOWN!



NIGHT SERVICE

Service 7 A.M. 'til Midnight
(incl. Diesel)

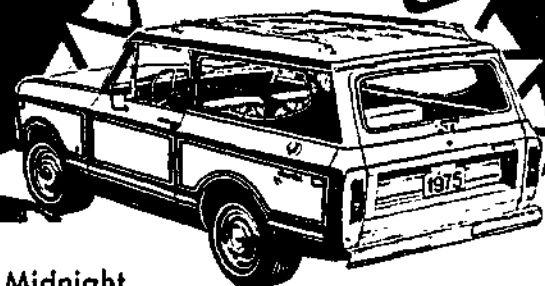
Parts 7 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
8 A.M. 'til Noon Sat.

SALEM INTERNATIONAL INC.

2100 BUSSE RD., ELK GROVE VILLAGE

593-3680

COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE



Monday/March 24

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
3 **23** News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Emeralds
12:15 **11** Economics 201
12:20 **3** Ask an Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **23** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
23 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not for Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 All About You
32 Ask an Expert
44 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"Let's Live A Little" (See Movie Guide)
1:45 **11** Inside/Out
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Mulligan Stew
23 News
32 That Girl
2:30 **2** Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
23 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits

- 3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Black Tulip
23 News
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood
3:20 **23** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah! **3**
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Turn Curtain" (See Movie Guide)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
23 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 **23** My Opinion
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island
23 For or Against
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:15 **23** Soul Train
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
23 Blacks View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver
5:15 **23** Ana Del Aire
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 **23** Entre Brumas
5 NBC News
7 News
9 NBC News

EVENING

- 9** Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 **23** News
6:55 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 **2** White Seal
Animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's THE JUNGLE BOOK, with Roddy McDowall narrating
5 RIVERMEN-TONITE'S BEST ACTION BET
5 NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies
Two 90 minute dramas "The Runaway Barge," starring Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins and Jim Davis as modern day adventurers on the Mississippi "Crossfire," starring James Farentino as a police officer who volunteers to "steal" drugs and be caught in the act by fellow officers in order to infiltrate an underworld mob
7 Rookies
"Walk A Tightrope" Two law students plot to execute Terry Webster
9 From Hollywood With Love
"The Mask Of Dimitrios" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
23 La Hora Preferida
32 Diamond Head
7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 **2** Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears A Who
11 Washington Straight Talk
44 Leave It To Beaver

- 32** Truth or Consequences
8 00
2 MITZI GAYNOR SPECIAL TONIGHT WITH 35 TOP STARS
2 Mitzi Gaynor and a Hundred Guys
Mitzi and her guests, Michael Landon and Jack Albertson, star in a singing and dancing line.
7 S.W.A.T.
"Hit Men" Hondo and his team attempt to thwart a second assassination attempt on a mobster
11 Special of the Week
"An Eames Celebration" A portrait of the famous architect/designer
23 La Pelicula De Los Lunas
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight At The Movies
"Call Me Genius" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 **2** Real Violins: Chicago Symphony Orchestra Goes to Europe
7 CARIBE-NEW BIG HIT STACY KEACH STARS!
7 Caribe
9 FBI
9:30 **11** Book Beat
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Coping
10:00 **5** Worldwide network of NUMBER 1 REPORTERS-Jack Taylor & NewsNine
2 **5** **7** **9** **23**
2 News
11 Washington Straight Talk
32 Best Of Groucho

- 44** I Spy
10:30 **2** Medical Center
"Dem. God" Marjoe Gortner and Meredith Baxter guest star
5 Tonight Show
7 Wide World of Entertainment
"Turn of the Screw" Part I
Lynn Redgrave stars as Jane
9 ALAN LADD is deep in danger...deeper in love-O.S.S.
9 WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies
"O.S.S." (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
23 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables
11:00 **11** Firing Line
44 700 Club
11:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
"Second Chance" (See Movie Guide)
32 Thriller
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:30 **7** Passage To Adventure
12:40 **9** News
1:00 **5** Some of My Best Friends
7 News
1:08 **9** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:10 **9** Mod Squad
1:11 **7** Reflections
1:30 **2** Bill Cosby
5 News
1:35 **5** Meditation
2:00 **2** News
2:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
9 It Pays to be Ignorant
2:15 **2** Late Show
"The Family Jewels" (See Movie Guide)
2:40 **9** News
2:45 **9** Five Minutes To Live By
4:20 **2** Meditation

What's the movie?

- Poor ★
Fair ★★
Good ★★★
Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:30 **9** Pardon My Sarong
★★★ **23**
(1942) 1 hr 45 min Abbott and Costello, Virginia Bruce
12:00 **32** Attack Of The Mayan Mummy ★ **23**
(1964) 1 hr 30 min Nina Knight, Richard Webb, John Burton
1:00 **44** Return of Jack Slade ★★ **23**
(1955) 1 hr 30 min John Ericson, Mari Blanchard, Neville Brand Son of famous gunman hires out as a lawman to track down gang of bank robbers
1:30 **32** Evil Brain From Outer Space ★ **23**
(1964) 1 hr 30 min The indestructible brain of the diabolical genius leader of the planets in the Marpet Galaxy is kept alive after his assassination
2:30 **44** Thieves' Highway
★★★ **23**
(1949) 2 hrs Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Jack Oakie Explants of truck drivers delivering produce from Southern California to the San Francisco market.
3:00 **32** Jungle Girl ★ **23**
(1952) 1 hr 30 min Johnny Sheffield, Karen Sharpe Bomba searching for information about his parents enters an unfriendly village gets aid from a girl and her father
7:00 **2** Battle of Britain
★★★
(1969) 2 hrs 45 min Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer Robert Shaw. Epic drama of Hitler's desperate effort to bomb England into submission in 1940

- 8:00 **5** Cactus Flower ★★
(1969) 2 hrs Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman, Goldie Hawn A middle aged bachelor wants to marry his young mistress.
44 Heaven Can Wait
★★★
(1943) 2 hrs Gene Tierney, Don Ameche A gay blade of the 90's, knocking on gates of Hades relives the naughty gaslight era
8:30 **32** I Was A Teenage Werewolf ★★ **23**
(1957) 1 hr 30 min Michael Landon, Yvonne Lime
10:30 **2** The Great Race
★★★
(1965) 3 hrs 10 min Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood Peter Falk Storybook hero and villain who futilely tries to beat him are rivals once again in an autorace
7 Castle Keep ★★
(1969) 2 hrs 20 min Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk A group of U.S. infantrymen and a Belgian castle filled with art objects are both destroyed when the men make a stand at the castle against the Germans
12:50 **7** One Minute to Zero
★★★ **23**
(1952) 2 hrs 20 min Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum Hard bitten infantry colonel and civilian worker at front in Korea when enemy attacks small town
1:00 **5** Drums Along The Mohawk ★★
(1939) 1 hr 45 min Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert, John Carradine Pre revolutionary days along the Mohawk Trail in New York state Hardy pioneers, bloody battles, Redcoats and Indians. Plenty of action.

- 1:45 **9** Fastest Gun Alive
★★★ **23**
(1956) 1 hr 45 min Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain, Broderick Crawford
4:25 **2** Colossus Of New York ★★ **23**
(1958) 1 hr 30 min John Barry, Otto Kruger.

SUNDAY

- 12:00 **9** Charlie Chan In Monte Carlo ★★ **23**
(1937) 1 hr 30 min Warner Oland, Keye Luke, Virginia Field
32 I Take This Woman
★★★ **23**
(1940) 2 hrs 30 min Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr Jack Carson Woman doctor convicted of "mercy killing" in London later becomes involved with the relentless prosecutor who had caused her to be sent to prison
1:30 **9** Magnificent Obsession ★★
(1954) 2 hrs Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush, Agnes Moorehead Otto Kruger Wealthy playboy, who is accidental cause of doctor's death, determines to put meaning in his life so he studies medicine and saves the life of woman he loves
2:30 **32** I Was A Teenage Werewolf ★★ **23**
(1957) 1 hr 30 min Michael Landon, Yvonne Lime
3:30 **9** Flipper's New Adventure ★★
(1964) 2 hrs Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Pamela Franklin Boy learning his pet dolphin is to be sent to an aquarium runs away with it to a remote island in the Florida Keys where they succeed in saving a family held captive by escaped convicts
7:00 **44** Romeo and Juliet
★★
(1967) 1 hr 30 min Rosemarie Dexter, Geronimo Mayner, Pageantry of 15th century Italy

- comes alive in Shakespeare's immortal love story
7:30 **5** Ellery Queen
Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs James Hutton, Ray Milland, David Wayne, Kim Hunter, Monte Markham Ellery, America's favorite detective and his father Inspector Queen try to solve the slaying of a fashion designer who leaves a very strange clue in her final moments of life
32 Strange Cargo ★★
23
(1940) 2 hrs Clark Gable, Joan Crawford Escaping prisoners from a penal island find religion, love and mysticism in South American jungle
10:30 **7** Joe ★★
(1970) 2 hrs 20 min Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick When a young girl freaks out on drugs her father kills her hippie boy friend Father and a loud mouthed bigot go in search of the girl and end up killing eight hippies, one being his daughter.
11:00 **44** The Amorous Corporal ★
(1959) 2 hrs Rosanna Podesta, Robert Hirsch During an explosive combat with his arch rival, former locksmith turned pirate loses his ship and finds himself on an earthly paradise where he meets a beautiful girl.
12:50 **7** Walk Softly Stranger ★★ **23**
(1950) 1 hr 45 min Joseph Cotten, Valli, Paul Stewart
1:45 **2** Strangers When We Meet ★★
(1960) 2 hrs 25 min Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak.

MONDAY

- 9:00 **9** A Hard Day's Night
★★★ **23**
(1964) 2 hrs The Beatles.
1:30 **44** Let's Live A Little
★★★ **23**
(1948) 1 hr 30 min Robert

- Cummings Hedy Lamarr female psychiatrist and a young advertising executive have mental disorders about each other
3:30 **7** Torn Curtain ★★
(1966) 1 hr 30 min Paul Newman, Julie Andrews Lila Kedrova Noted American physicist pretends to defect to East Germany in order to learn an elusive vital equation dealing with Gamma Five research the secret to a vitally important new weapon
7:00 **9** The Mask Of Dimitrios ★★ **23**
(1944) 2 hrs Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre Intrigue and murder in the grand manner story of sinister violence when the Oriental Express takes two separate individuals on the same mission through capitals of Europe
8:00 **44** Call Me Genius ★★
(1961) 1 hr 30 min Tony Hancock, George Sanders A bowler hatted London office clerk throws off shackles of conformity and turns up in a beret in the artist's section of Paris
10:30 **9** O.S.S. ★★ **23**
(1946) 2 hrs 10 min Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Patrick Knowles Exciting World War II drama The Office of Strategic Services parachutes a team of three men and a girl into France just before D Day
11:30 **2** Second Chance ★★
(1971) 2 hrs Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley, Juliet Prowse, William Windom A rich stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a thriving community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives
2:15 **2** The Family Jewels
★★★
(1965) 2 hrs 5 min Jerry Lewis, Donna Butterworth A nine year old must decide which of her father's six brothers (all portrayed by Jerry Lewis) she wants to live with

Tuesday / March 25

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillips
5 **28** News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
12 Popeye Hour with Magilla
14 Emeralds
12:15 **11** Mathematics 111
12:20 **28** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **28** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 Western Civilization
28 Ask An Expert
44 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"
(See Movie Guide)
1:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Cover to Cover
26 News
32 That Girl
2:15 **11** Bread and Butterflies
2:30 **2** Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Farmer's Daughter

- 11** Lilies, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 **2** Tatletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Antiques IX
26 News
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood
3:20 **28** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Night of the Following Day"
(See Movie Guide)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 **28** My Opinion
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island
26 For or Against
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:15 **28** Soul Train
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver
5:15 **28** Ana Del Aire
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 **28** Entre Brumas

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
11 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 **5** Name That Tune
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 **28** News
6:55 **2** Channel 2 Editorial
7:00 **2** Good Times (R)
"Too Bus Or Not To Bus" Another Evans family feud starts when young Michael gets a chance to attend a better school - across town
5 Adam-12
7 Huckberry Finn
Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas, Jack Elam and Merle Haggard star in Mark Twain's classic story of a boy who runs away from a persecuting father and a widow, who wants to make him respectable

BARBI BENTON SINGS TONIGHT ON HEE HAW!

- 9** Hee Haw
Guests: Freddie Hart, Leona Williams, and Barbi Benton.
11 Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's live nightly news program looks beyond the headlines
26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
32 Diamond Head
7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Robert Reed
7:30 **2** M*A*S*H (R)
James Gregory guest stars as Lt. Gen. "Iron Guts" Kelly, a fighting general who might have won the war except that he met his personal Waterloo

- 5** NBC World Premiere Movie
"The Disappearance of Flight 412" (See Movie Guide)
11 Romantic Rebellion
PREMIERE Kenneth Clark creator of the popular BBC series, "Civilisation," seen previously on American television, introduces his new series. Lord Clark summarizes the dramatic events which led to the romantic rebellion and introduces the great artists who fought the battles between classic and romantic art from the time of the French Revolution to the beginning of the modern era.
32 Truth Or Consequences
44 Leave It To Beaver II
8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O
"6,000 Deadly Tickets"
9 Bonanza
26 Cosa Juzgada
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight At The Movies
Breakout (See Movie Guide)
8:30 **7** Tuesday Movie of the Week
"Hurricane" (See Movie Guide)
11 Volcano: The Heimaey Eruption
9:00 **2** Barnaby Jones
5 Police Story (R)
"Requiem for C. Z. Smith" Starring James Farentino as an undercover officer of the Vice Squad
8 FBI
11 Soundstage
"Arlo's Gang" Arlo Guthrie.
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
9:30 **32** Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** News
11 Way It Was
"Red Sox/Cardinals World Series"
32 Best of Groucho

- 44** I Spy
10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
Firehouse (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment (R)
"Turn of the Screw" Part II. Lynn Redgrave stars.

ROBERT MITCHUM & suspense fill THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER

- 9** WGN Presents
"The Night Of The Hunter" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables
11:00 **11** Ascent of Man
"Knowledge or Certainty" Dr. Jacob Bronowski offers his personal view of the moral dilemma that confronts today's scientists
44 700 Club
11:30 **32** Thriller
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:20 **9** News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
7 Passage To Adventure
12:45 **9** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
12:50 **9** Outer Limits
1:00 **2** **7** News
5 Everyman
1:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 **7** Reflections
1:15 **2** Late Show
"The Rains of Ranchipur"
1:30 **5** News
1:35 **5** Meditation
1:50 **9** It Pays to be Ignorant
2:20 **9** News
2:25 **9** Five Minutes To Live By
3:25 **2** Late Show II
"Appointment With Danger"
5:20 **2** Meditation
7:00 **9** Lilies Of The Field
*** **6**
(1963) 2 hrs. Sidney Poitier, Lila Skala, Lisa Mann, Stanley Adams Young Negro, ex-GI helps five refugee nuns build a chapel in barren wasteland and also teaches them English.
8:00 **2** Force Five
Made for TV (1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Gerald Gordon, Nick Peyer, William Lucking, Leif Erickson, Bradford Dillman. When regular police tactics fail to control crime in the streets and citizens start taking the law into their own hands.
5 The Greatest Story Ever Told, Part I ***
(1965) 2 hrs. Max Von Sydow, Michael Anderson Jr., Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston, Sidney Poitier. Based on the New Testament of the Bible.
8:30 **44** Man in the White Suit *** **6**
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker, Joan Greenwood. Brilliant chemist invents a cloth that won't stain, tear or wear out.
10:30 **2** Quo Vadis ***
(1951) 2 hrs. Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Leo Genn, Peter Ustinov. An aristocratic Roman Legion Commander falls in love with a beautiful Christian girl
9 The Robe ***
(1953) 2 hrs. 33 min. Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Michael Rennie. From the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas. One of the most moving religious pictures of all time
1:35 **9** Horizons West ***
(1952) 1 hr. 35 min. Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson. Two brothers return from Civil War, one becoming a lawyer, the other following a life of crime
2:45 **2** Tarzan and the Jungle Boy ***
(1968) 2 hrs. 5 min. Mike Henry, Rafer Johnson

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **9** The Shepherd Of The Hills ***
(1941) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Betty Field
1:30 **44** Thunderhead, Son of Flicka *** **6**
(1945) 1 hr. 30 min. Reddy McDowall, Preston Foster. Youth's affection for a colt and his determination to show him off.
3:30 **7** Night of the Following Day ***
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Marlon Brando, Richard Boone, Rita Moreno. A kidnapping runs into an unforeseen snag when the abducted girl falls in love with one of her captors
7:30 **5** The Disappearance of Flight 412
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Ford, Bradford Dillman, Guy Stockwell. An Air Force colonel bucks official policy that refuses to acknowledge the possibility UFO's might exist
8:00 **44** Breakout *** **6**
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Richard Attenborough, Richard Todd. British soldiers in an Italian POW camp execute a dangerous escape
8:30 **7** Hurricane
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Larry Hagman, Martin Milner, Michael Learned, Jessica Walter, Barry Sullivan, Frank Sutton. Will Geer. A violent hurricane swirls through a Gulf Coast town devastating the lives of everyone in its path
10:30 **2** Firehouse ***
(1973) 2 hrs. Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards. Con-nects in an old, close knit engine company of a big city fire department
9 The Night Of The Hunter *** **6**
(1955) 1 hr. 50 min. Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters. Psycho- pathic killer posing as a

- preacher terrorizes widow and her two children.
1:15 **2** The Rains of Ranchipur ***
(1955) 2 hrs. 10 min. Lana Turner, Richard Burton.
3:25 **2** Appointment With Danger *** **6**
(1951) 1 hr. 55 min. Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert, Jan Sterling

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **9** A Taste Of Honey
*** **6**
(1962) 2 hrs. Jora Bryan, Rita Tushingham. Pivotal drama of sensitive British teenage girl who becomes pregnant after affair with black sailor. Affect this tragedy has on her mother and the young man whom she be- friends
1:30 **44** Remember the Day
*** **6**
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Claudette Colbert, John Payne. Elderly schoolteacher, waiting in Washington D.C. hotel lobby to see former pupil, now well-known politician, remembers his boy- hood days and her own lost love.
3:30 **7** Boom ***
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Noel Coward. A much married, ever widowed reclusive finds a man
7:00 **9** Battle Hymn ***
(1957) 2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Duryea, Anna Kashfi, Don DeLoe.
7:30 **7** The Girl Most Likely To...
Made for TV (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Edward Asner, Stockard Channing, Joe Flynn. An ugly duckling, dreaming hopelessly of love, becomes beautiful after plastic surgery and re-enters the lives of the men who made her miserable to gain her hilarious revenge
8:00 **11** On Any Sunday

(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Steve

- McQueen. Documentary im- mortalizes the sport of motor- cycle racing, a pastime which claims over four million de- votees.
44 Hoodlum Empire
*** **6**
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Brian Don- ley, Forrest Tucker.
10:30 **2** Gold of the Seven Saints ***
(1961) 2 hrs. Clint Walker, Roger Moore, Leticia Roman. Two trapping partners strike it rich
9 The Razor's Edge
*** **6**
(1947) 2 hrs. 55 min. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. Drama of five exciting, highly diversified characters whom W. Somerset Maugham meets in an exclusive district of Chicago after World War I
1:15 **2** Affair With A Killer

(1967) 1 hr. 55 min. Stephen Young, Austin Willis, Ann Col- lings
3:10 **2** Neptune's Daughter ***
(1949) 1 hr. 50 min. Red Skel- ton, Esther Williams, Betty Gar- rett.

THURSDAY

- 9:00 **9** Salty O'Rourke
*** **6**
(1945) 2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Gail Russell. Rare tracks, crooked jockeys and gambling
1:30 **44** Holy Matrimony
*** **6**
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Monty Woolley, Grace Fields. Publicity- shy painter assumes role of dead butterfly, marries mail order bride and is sued for bigamy
3:30 **7** The Nun's Story
Part I ***
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Dame Edith Evans. True story of a young girl who becomes a servant of

- God and her withdrawal from the convent
7:00 **9** Prince Of Foxes
*** **6**
(1949) 2 hrs. Tyrone Power, Or- son Welles. Young adventurer de- lies Cesare Borgia and is al- most destroyed for his choice
8:00 **44** House of Rothschild
*** **6**
(1934) 1 hr. 30 min. George Ar- liss, Robert Young. Story of famous family.
10:30 **2** Someone Behind the Door ***
(1971) 2 hrs. Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins, Jill Ireland. A brain surgeon takes a psy- chopathic amnesia patient home with him
9 A Guide For The Married Man ***
(1967) 1 hr. 48 min. Walter Matthau, Robert Morse. Self appointed teacher, himself an experienced philanderer, takes on the task of "educating" a re- luctant husband in the art of de- ception and infidelity.
1:15 **2** Blood on the Arrow

(1964) 1 hr. 55 min. Martha Hyer, Dale Robertson. Lone sur- vivor of Apache massacre be- comes involved in lives of trad- ing post couple
3:10 **2** Man on a String
*** **6**
(1960) 1 hr. 55 min. Ernest Bor- gnine, Kerwin Mathews

FRIDAY

- 9:00 **9** Francis Of Assisi

(1961) 2 hrs. Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart, Stuart Whitman, Pedro Armendariz. Early 13th Century
1:30 **44** The Pied Piper of Hamelin ***
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Van John- son, Kay Starr
3:30 **7** The Nun's Story
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min.

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Wed. / March 26

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) (26) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(11) Consultation
(32) Popeye Hour with Magilla
(44) Emeralds
12:20 (2) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) How to Survive a Marriage
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Your Senator Reports
12:50 (2) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best
(11) Electric Company
(26) Terry's Time
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Not For Women Only
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love, American Style
(11) America
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Green Acres
(44) Midday Movie
"Remember the Day"
(See Movie Guide)
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) Fomby's Antique Wood Working Shop
(11) Western Civilization
(26) Business News and Weather
(32) That Girl
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Farmer's Daughter

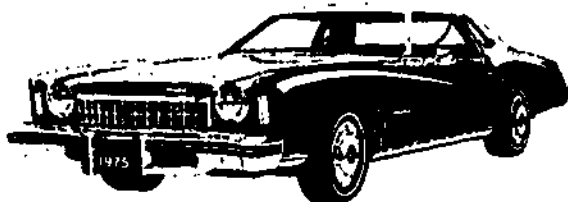
- (1) Lilius, Yoga and You
(26) Money Talk
(32) Banana Splits
3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(11) French Chef
(26) News
(32) Popeye (M)
(44) Robin Hood (M)
3:20 (26) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah!
(5) Mike Douglas
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Beam" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Today's Headlines
(32) Little Rascals (M)
(44) Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 (26) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
(26) For or Against
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Spiderman
4:15 (26) Soul Train
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(32) Three Stooges (M)
(44) Superman
4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Batman Hour
(44) Leave It To Beaver!
5:15 (26) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(44) Get Smart
5:45 (26) Entre Brumas
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) News

- (5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
(32) It Takes A Thief
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:30 (5) Price Is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke (M)
(11) Zoom
(44) Big Valley
6:45 (26) News
6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown. R
Animated special based on the Charles M. Schulz cartoon characters As Charlie, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, Marcie, Sally and Snoopy busy themselves with the accoutrements of Easter time celebration - colored eggs, candy baskets, new shoes - Linus protests that they're wasting their time, "because," proclaims the little philosopher, "the Easter Beagle does all that."
(5) Little House on the Prairie (R)
"Country Girls" Despite assurances from their father, Laura and Mary (Melissa Gilbert and Melissa Sue Anderson) worry as they prepare for the first time in their lives to go to school.
(7) That's My Mama
(9) Hollywood's Great Adventures
"Battle Hymn" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Cazondo Estrellas
(32) Diamond Head
7:27 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 (2) Easter Promise
Jason Roberts, Mildred Natwick, Lisa Lucas and special guest Jean Simmons star in this story revolving around the Mills family during the 1940's in a small Nebraska town.
(7) Wednesday Movie of the Week
"The Girl Most Likely To..." (See Movie Guide)

- (11) Assignment America
(32) Truth or Consequences
(44) Leave It To Beaver II
8:00 (5) Lucas Tanner (M)
"Those Who Cannot Teach" A difference of opinion between a student and his instructor (guest star Herschel Bernardi) erupts into classroom turbulence.
(11) Movie Eleven
"On Any Sunday" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Spanish Wrestling
(32) Merv Griffin
"Salute To The Academy Awards" Guests: Gene Rowlands, Tisha Shire, James Bacon, Edith Head, Joyce Kilson.
(44) Tonight At The Movies
"Houdlum Empire" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 (2) Tony Orlando and Dawn Easter Show
Mel Falls, Nancy Walker and DeMont Wilson star.
(5) Law
(See Highlights)
(7) Got Christie Love!
A few excess people with guest stars Phil Silvers and Rose Marie Christie and Gallagher cope with the latter's elderly Uncle Finnegan who endangers their lives by meddling in an industrial robbery investigation.
(9) FBI
(26) Noches Nortonas
9:30 (11) Ascent
A penetrating look at the world of the mountain climber, "Ascent," follows three of the country's top climbers as they scale the Sierra Nevada peaks.
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
(44) Peter Gunn (M)
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News
(11) Arabs and Israelis
"Jerusalem"
(32) Best of Groucho
(44) I Spy

- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
Gold of the Seven Saints (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Alan Alda, Ethel Merman are guests.
(7) ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
"Super Party Tommy" Movie Premiere
★
(9) TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
THE RAZOR'S EDGE
(9) WGN Presents
"The Razor's Edge" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Public Newscenter
(26) Mi Primer Amor
(32) Untouchables (M)
11:00 (11) Chagall: A Chicago Mosaic
(44) 700 Club
11:30 (32) Thriller (M)
12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(7) Midnight
(11) ABC News
12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
(7) Passage To Adventure
Traveler Dick Reddy tours Russia.
(32) Bill Hoffman Ski Show
1:00 (2) (7) News
(5) Farm Forum
1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 (7) Reflections
1:15 (2) Late Show
"Affair With A Killer" (See Movie Guide)
1:25 (9) News
1:30 (5) News
1:35 (5) Meditation
1:53 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:55 (9) One Step Beyond
2:25 (9) Biography (M)
"Huey Long" Huey Long was the most successful demagogue in the history of American politics.
2:55 (9) News
3:00 (9) Five Minutes To Live By
3:10 (2) Late Show II
"Neptune's Daughter"
(See Movie Guide)
Movie Guide)
5:05 (2) Meditation

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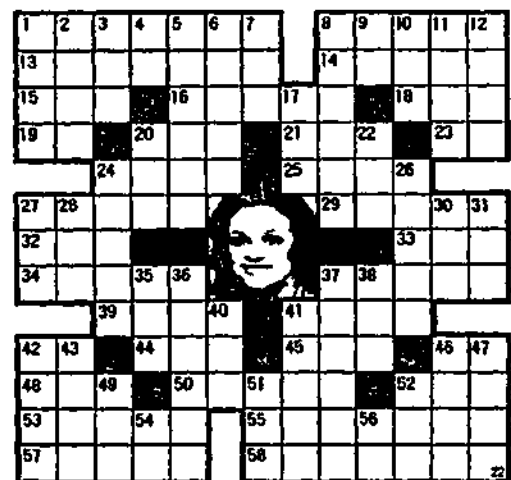
TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1 Pictured, funny gal on TV
-- Harper
8 Her role is --
13 Chad's last name
14 Ryan --
15 Buttons or Skelton
16 Kind of parrot
18 Cereal grain
19 Argon (chem. ab.)
20 Nothing
21 Fred to Lamont
23 Caesar's initials
24 Miss Ball
25 Winter precipitation
27 Gershwin or Gifford
29 Police --
32 First name of a Hunter
33 Serling or Taylor
34 Samantha --
37 Small islands
39 Miss Arden's namesakes
41 Crawford's nickname
42 Erickson's note signature
44 Ventilate
45 -- Harper
46 One Life -- Live
48 Shade tree
50 Lloyd or Kathy
52 Deity
53 By oneself
55 Normal
57 -- Moon
58 Graves and Wright

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ALEX TREBEK
PRIOR MEDICAL
ELENA S. EIDERS
REG YEAST SET
KNEW ESE WINS
ESAU BOSS
IS OR
DATE FLOC
ROTE FAT DIRT
ALT CAROL LEE
SLIVER MOVIES
BALANCE BINDS
RANTED SAGS



DOWN

- 1 Miss Miles
2 State positively
3 Conducted
4 Comparative suffix
5 Lee --
6 Miss Loren's homeland
7 And so forth (ab.)
8 Comedian Dan and family
9 Monogram of a Nelson
10 Above (poet.)
11 -- of Our Lives
12 Mr. Guinness
17 TV product messages
20 Miss Field's former role
22 Period
24 Hope or Jim
26 Animal --
27 Impatient expletive
28 Tatter
30 Caviar
31 Length measures (ab.)
35 -- Gardner
36 Rob or Carl
37 Presser
38 Sanford and --
40 Theater sign
41 Courageous
42 Jump
43 Miss Fitzgerald
46 Roman garment
47 Poems
49 Floor cleaning aid
51 Latitude (ab.)
52 Auto fuel
54 Compass direction
56 Egan's laundry marks

Thursday/March 27

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 (26) News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Esmeralda
12:15 **11** TV College: Economics 201
12:20 **26** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make A Deal
12:50 **26** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge Of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love, American Style
11 Mulligan Stew
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"Holy Matrimony" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy **6**
11 America
26 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
2:30 **2** Match Game '75
7 One Life To Live
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 Lili's, Yogo and You
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits

- 3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Inaught
26 News
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood **6**
3:20 **26** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"The Nun's Story" Part I (See Movie Guide)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals **6**
44 Popeye With Steve Hart
3:45 **26** My Opinion
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island
26 For or Against
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:15 **26** Soul Train
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Three Stooges **6**
44 Superman
4:45 **9** News
5 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Blacks View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
5:15 **26** Ana Del Aire
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 **26** Entre Brumas
5 News
7 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith

- 11** Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 **5** Treasure Hunt
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 **26** News
6:55 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
* 7:00

THE WALTONS: BEST FAMILY SHOW ON TV

- 2** Walton's (R)
"The First Day" John-Boy's first day in college turns out to be the most hectic in his young life as everything goes wrong.
5 Sunshine
"Father Nature" When Jill (Elizabeth Cheshire) is chosen to be a maple tree in a school play, Sam (Chad DeYoung) is elected to make a costume for her.
7 Barney Miller
9 Best Of Hollywood
"Prince of Foes" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 Ayuda
32 Diamond Head
7:30 **5** Bob Crane
"Elle's Sister" Bob's home life and school atmosphere frost over when two of his classmates fall in love with his visiting sister-in-law.
7 Karen
11 Book Beat
32 Truth or Consequences
44 Leave It To Beaver II **6**
7:57 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 **2** Perry Como
Springtime Special
Guest stars Olivia Newton-John, Pat Boone, the entire Boone family and Bob Newhart join Perry in this musical variety special.

- 5** Mac Davis
Mac's guests are Tennessee Ernie Ford, Gabe Kaplan and Helen Reddy.
7 Streets of San Francisco (R)
"Target-Red" Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller race against the clock in an attempt to thwart the attempts of an assassin who disguises himself as a nun to carry out his mission-to execute a Chinese delegate.
11 Special of the Week
"The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci"
26 Tele-Theatre Don Osvaldo Calvo
32 Merv Griffin
"Off-Spring of Famous Stars"
44 Tonight At The Movies
"House of Rothschild" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 **26** Super Goya Show
9:00 **2** Legendary Curse of the Hope Diamond
The history of the Hope Diamond, and the tragic events that befall many of its former owners, is told in this special starring Samantha Eggar and Bradford Dillman.
5 Petrocelli
"Death in Small Doses" When nurse Lucille Bates is slain and her patient, George Baldwin is found dead, young Lewis Baldwin (George O'Hanlon Jr.) is accused of homicide.
7 Harry O (R)
"Confetti People" An emotionally disturbed boy turns to Harry Orwell for help when he is framed on a murder charge.
9 FBI
9:30 **11** Bill Moyers
Journal: International Report
26 Tony Quintana
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn **6**
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** News

- 32** Best of Groucho
44 I Spy **6**
10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
"Someone Behind the Door" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
David Brenner is among the guests.
7 ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
"Gerald Rivera"

WALTER MATTHAU tests-A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN

- 9** WGN Presents
"A Guide For The Married Man" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables **6**
11:00 **11** Masterpiece Theatre
VIENNA 1900: GAMES WITH LOVE AND DEATH Episode IV. **"A Confirmed Bachelor"** Part II.
44 700 Club
11:30 **32** Thriller **6**
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:18 **9** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
12:20 **9** News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
"A Word from the Sponsor"
7 Passage To Adventure
12:50 **9** One Step Beyond
1:00 **2** **5** **7** News
1:05 **5** Meditations
1:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 **7** Reflections
1:15 **2** Late Show
"Blood on the Arrow" (See Movie Guide)
1:20 **9** Biography **6**
"Eamon de Valera"
1:50 **9** News
1:55 **9** Five Minutes To Live By
3:10 **2** Late Show II
"Man on a String" (See Movie Guide)
5:05 **2** Meditation

Friday/March 28

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 (26) News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Oscar Brand's Easter
32 Popeye Hour
44 Esmeralda
12:20 **26** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Shroud of Turin
12:50 **26** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Messiah
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love, American Style
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy **6**
26 News
32 That Girl
2:30 **2** CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People
"Hallelujah" The CBS television network commissioned Edward Villella, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, to create

- and dance in an original and youthful version of the 16th-century Commedia Dell'arte character.
7 One Life To Live
9 Seven Last Words of Christ
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 **5** Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Black Experience
26 News
32 Popeye **6**
44 Robin Hood
3:20 **26** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"The Nun's Story" Part II (See Movie Guide)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals **6**
44 Popeye **6**
3:45 **26** My Opinion
4:00 **9** Gilligan's Island
26 For or Against
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:15 **26** Soul Train
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Three Stooges **6**
44 Superman
4:45 **9** News
5 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Blacks View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
5:15 **26** Ana Del Aire
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News

- 7** ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 **26** Entre Brumas
5 News
7 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
6:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Sports Spotlight
6:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke **6**
11 Zoom
44 Chicago Bulls Basketball
Bulls at Boston Celtics.
6:45 **26** News
6:55 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 **2** Friday Comedy Special
5 Sanford and Son
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker
9 Family Classics
"Lilies Of The Field" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 Viernes Espectaculares
32 Diamond Head
7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Dr. Edgar Mitchell.
7:30 **2** We'll Get By
Comedy drama, starring Paul Sorvino, Mitzi Hoag and Jerry Houser, and co-starring Willie Aames and Devon Scott. Resuming college studies after 19 years as a housewife proves a traumatic experience for Liz Platt when she decides to take night classes to obtain her teaching credentials.
5 Chico and the Man
11 Washington Week in Review
26 TV Musicales
32 Truth or Consequences
8:00 **2** CBS Friday Night Movies
"Force Five" (See Movie Guide)

- 5** NBC Friday Night at the Movies
"The Greatest Story Ever Told" Part 1. Charlton Heston, Max Von Sydow (See Movie Guide)
7 HOT L. BALTIMORE
11 Great Performances
"Bach's Mass in B Minor" Dr. Karl Richter conducts the Munich Bach Orchestra and Choir in Sebastian Bach's awe-inspiring "Mass in B Minor."
26 Cristina
32 Merv Griffin
"Las Vegas Show" From Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Guests are Dick Haymes, Rip Taylor, The Righteous Brothers, Revere, Tim Tomerson, The Volantes.
8:15 **44** Bull Ring
8:30 **7** Odd Couple (R)
"Strike Up the Band... or Else" In order to cover a \$500 gambling loss, Oscar tricks Felix and his society type band into playing a free gig.
44 Tonight At The Movies
"Man in the White Suit" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 **7** Baretta
9 FBI
26 La Criada Bien Crinda
9:30 **2** Stat! (R)
Frank Converse and Michael DeLano star in this medical drama set in the emergency room of a major urban hospital.
26 Cont'd Live with Estaban
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** News
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
"Duo Yadis" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World Of Entertainment

- "In Concert"** This is the third show from Nashville featuring Tammy Wynette and Conway Twitty.

RICHARD BURTON JEAN SIMMONS THE ROBE

- 9** Movie
"The Robe" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables **6**
11:00 **11** Special of the Week
"An Eames Celebration"
44 700 Club
11:30 **26** Nosotros Los Pobres
32 Thriller **6**
12:00 **5** Midnight Special
Wollman Jack hosts. Guests are the Electric Light Orchestra, The Guess Who, Golden Earring, P.F.M., Ravi Shankar, Rory Galagher and Brian Cadd.
7 Midnight
12:30 *
2 Yes & David Essex on Kirshner Rock Concert
2 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
7 WLS-TV Special
"The Shroud of Turin" Traditional Good Friday program.
1:00 **7** News
1:03 **9** WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:05 **9** News
1:11 **7** Reflections
1:30 **5** News
1:35 **5** Meditation
9 Late Movie
"Horizons West" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** News
2:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
2:15 **2** Two on 2
2:45 **2** Late Show
"Tarzan and the Jungle Boy" (See Movie Guide)
3:10 **9** News
3:15 **9** Five Minutes To Live By
4:50 **2** Meditation

Game pressures = careless moves

One of the most endearing qualities of chess is the opportunity it gives man for heroic efforts. Each game played is a bit of history in which men strive under constraints of time and ignorance. Chess is never the mere collision of soulless machines of calculation.

At times, however, the onus to function under extreme pressure is hardly bearable. And we must suspect that the effects on the human personality are definite, if not calculable. The late C.H.O.D. Alexander quotes Albert Einstein as saying: "Master chess grips its exponent . . . so that the inner freedom and independence of even the strongest character cannot remain unaffected."

Those who were absorbed emotionally into the almost piteous struggle between Fischer and Spassky cannot but have an enduring sense of the travail to which humans subject themselves when they play chess. In the 14th game, for example, Fischer egregiously blundered on the 14th move. Spassky, his hand trembling, found the correct response and won a potentially decisive pawn. But a few moves later he made a terrible counter blunder.

As he completed that move, he became aware of what he had done. Immediately his jaw went slack, he swiveled in his chair and faced the wall.

Perhaps no match will again have the same life-death qualities. But the just-played Karpov-Korchnoi match reminds us that pressure is endemic to world championship chess.

Two errors that made the difference were to be seen in game 14 and 16.

In Diagram 1 (from Game 16) Karpov confounds us by inexplicably trading a knight and bishop for a rook and bishop. After the exchange, black's pieces become active, and a draw was easily achieved. Anatoly's blunder was 1. BxP?, which allowed QxN; 2. BxR, QxB, etc. He might have instead played 1. N-Q1, which would have saved his knight and left him a clear pawn ahead. (If 1. . . NxP, then 2. BxP!.)

The other example (Diagram 2) is harder to explain. Faced with a recapture at QH5, Korchnoi played 1. PxH? and Karpov avoided disaster by retreating his knight at N5 to B3.

Shelby Lyman on chess



Fischer may not play Karpov in dispute over rule change

BERGEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer said Wednesday he will not play a title match with Soviet challenger Anatoly Karpov because of the International Chess Federation's refusal to change one of the rules of play, said the Federation's vice president.

A special 70-nation federation congress approved earlier one of Fischer's requests for rule changes but rejected another.

Vice president Florencio Campanones said he had telephoned Fischer at his California home and that "Fischer said the voting meant he would definitely not play the title match."

Federation President Max Euwe said that Karpov will automatically become champion if Fischer still refuses by

April 1 to play the match.

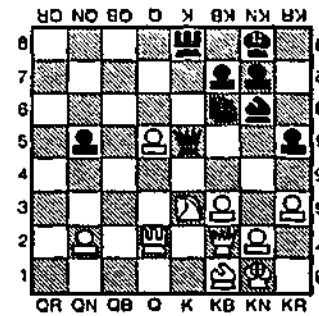
The temperamental American champion was to meet Karpov in a match for the world title starting June 1 in Manila.

The special three-day congress here met at the request of the Philippines and other federation members to iron out American-Soviet differences that threatened to torpedo the match.

Fischer was demanding an unlimited series of games, with the player who scores 10 victories winning the match. In the event of a 9-9 tie, the American wanted to keep his title and split the prize money with Karpov.

The congress voted 35-32 with 3 abstentions to reject Fischer's second proposal. His demand for an unlimited series was accepted.

(Diagram 1)

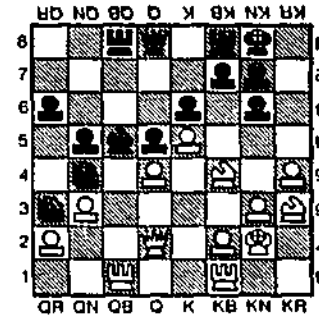
BLACK
KORCHNOI

KARPOV

WHITE

White played BxP?

(Diagram 2)

BLACK
KARPOV

KORCHNOI

WHITE

White missed a win.

If he had instead played the correct and winning 1. RxB!, the 1. . . N-B3 would have been answered by 2. Q-B1, winning a piece.

Other tries also fail for black, i.e. . . . RxR; 2. QxN! or 1. . . Q-R4, and 2. KR-B1 leaves the black pieces in a hopeless tangle.

Of course, investigation shows that Korchnoi was short of time in this position. But as he has come through rougher time-control situations, it is likely he will always blame himself severely for not winning this game and evening up the match.

Copyright 1975 by Shelby Lyman

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Harry Fishbein baits the hook

Every time we think of deceptive plays, we come back to a standard play that wasn't standard 35 years or so ago. Harry Fishbein of New York was the first to make it.

Fishbein sat West and was defending against a six-notrump contract.

He opened the nine of spades. His partner slapped the ace on dummy's queen and led back a spade. Declarer proceeded to cash two spades, three hearts and three diamonds — slowly and carefully — in the manner of a man who had a problem somewhere.

The manner did not matter to Harry. Harry knew that his jack of clubs was the only card South could be worrying about and he would only have that worry if his four-card suit were clubs.

So, when finally South led dummy's king of clubs and East followed with the three, Harry dropped the nine spot.

This really gave South a cause to think. If the nine had not dropped, the play to his ace would have been automatic because there would be no way to pick up four to the jack-nine in the East hand.

Now, South could pick up four to the jack in the East hand; so he plays dummy's queen of clubs. After that play there was no way to finesse the jack.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH				22
♠ Q 10 4				
♥ K J 6				
♦ A K 10				
♣ K Q 10 8				
WEST				EAST
♠ 9 8 7				♠ A 6 5 3
♥ 8 7 2				♥ 9 5 4 3
♦ J 7 4				♦ 9 8 5 2
♣ J 9 6 4				♣ 3
SOUTH (D)				
♠ K J 2				
♥ A Q 10				
♦ Q 6 3				
♣ A 7 5 2				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass				
Opening lead — 9 ♠				

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Liberace invites the public to tour his home.

Liberace opens home to public

HOLLYWOOD — Liberace dimpled winningly as he conducted the first public tour of his million-dollar mansion and said "Even though I won't be living here anymore."

Clad in matching blue jeans and sequined denim shirt with ruffled collar, the toothy pianist smiled brightly as flash cubes winked from cameras in the hands of adoring fans.

"I have six other houses for living," he explained. "My headquarters and main house is in Las Vegas."

"Some of my other places are even more like museums than this house."

LIBERACE'S HOLLYWOOD home, high in the hills with a view of most of Los Angeles, has been opened as a museum. And well it should. It is cluttered with gaudy antiques, velvet, silk, satin furniture and crystal chandeliers, mostly dating back to the 14th through 17th Centuries.

No becrased doge, dauphin or emir could ask for more.

Liberace himself is modest about the opulence surrounding him. "I wouldn't call it a palace," he said, "but a mansion, yes."

THE THREE-STORIED, 30-room pad contains seven dining rooms, 17 full-sized pianos, a gymnasium, bar, swimming pool, pipe organ and sufficient beds for a harem.

There is enough gold leaf to replenish Fort Knox.

A treasured item is a table made of baccarat crystal built originally for the Maharajah of Bahadur Shah II in 1850.

Everywhere one looks tables, highboys, armoires are laden with miniature pianos and candelabra full scale and miniature. In an earthquake the interior of the house must sound like the Canterbury chimes gone amok.

IT WILL COST ADULTS \$5.00 and children \$2.40 to take the tour; seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"Profits will go to The Liberace Foundation to provide funds for young artists," said Lee, who was born Wladziu Walter Valentino Liberace in West Allis, Wis., circa 1919.

"I'll pop in once in a while to surprise the tourists. And I'll continue to give parties here after hours. I think people are interested in how celebrities live and decorate their homes."

"I enjoy people enjoying my things," Liberace concluded. "As I tell an audience when they ask to see my jewelry, 'Look, I'm glad you want to see it. Let's face it, you bought it.'"

Education film

Dennis Weaver, star of "McCloud" and president of the Screen Actors Guild, will narrate "The Matter of David Jr.," an education film funded by the U.S. Department of Justice and the National Education Institute.

Television notes

Mia Farrow will star as "Peter Pan" in a new musical adaptation of the James M. Barrie play for an NBC-TV special with Dwight Hemion directing in June.

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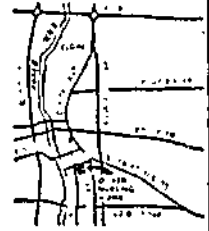


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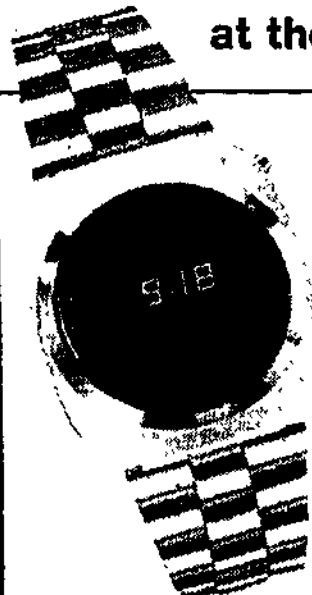
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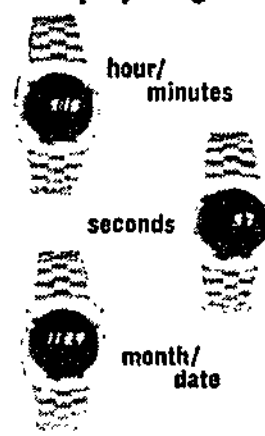
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Transforming people's looks is his avocation

(Continued from Page 8)

th. "natural look," "you can see the halo."

A guy who has neatly combed hair, "aha, he's the hero." A man with a mustache is a villain. There is a villainous attachment to a mustache. "But if it is a well-shaped, well-cared-for mustache he must be a doctor."

MEEKIN is a distinguished and much sought-after makeup artist who has worked with movie and television stars and acted in commercials and the theater. His last local appearance was as the state trooper in the Arlington Park Theater production of "Desperate Hours." Hugh O'Brian played the lead role.

His methods and expertise are in demand by would-be makeup artists and actors who want Meekin to impart his wisdom on them. Such a performance was given Tuesday during a 2½ hour lecture-workshop that was videotaped by the Harper College television department for later showing.

His mini-lesson provided students with an accomplished model to copy. He taught them how to put their best face forward, to "accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative." He showed how to apply makeup for the stage, where no cameras are used to zero in for a closeup. "We must project to the balcony," he said.

THESE ARE MEEKINISMS:

"The application of makeup is an attitude. The craftsman is concerned with illusion, not reality. It is art, an interpretation of a feeling for a need. The feeling must not be personal, it must be shared."

"He applied rouge to his 'patient,' dabbing the reddish substance on the forehead, upper cheeks, nose and chin, 'like the sun does to you before you get a tan.' He left one side of the face unattended to show the contrast."

Meekin simulated the face of an old man, though with less intensity than he'd use if he were doing an actor about to go before the bright lights. First he shadowed, then highlighted the features, giving the appearance that the skin was beginning to loosen, the eyelids drooping, the smile line creasing. He powdered the hair and attached a grey beard. Voila, Don Quixote.

The smell of the greasepaint overwhelmed Meekin when he was a young boy. At 6 he decided on show business as a career.

"In those days it was the real thing. You did your own makeup, the beard, mustache, everything. Today, if you need a beard you go to Max Factor and pay \$350."

MEEKIN, born in Chicago and raised in Berwyn and La Grange, was on the theater circuit when he caught the attention of fellow actors for the amazing makeup jobs he did on himself.

Now 56, his career has been mostly



In real life, Meekin is a distinguished makeup man.



As Mark Twain, Ed Meekin is convincingly similar.

Namath signed

Producer Gene Corman will sign football quarterbacks Joe Namath of the Jets and James Harris of the Rams for roles in "Vigilantes Four."

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concentrated on commercials, though he was a pioneer of television. He was the conductor of the symphony orchestra in the award-winning First National Bank commercial. He was Mark Twain for Sears Latex Paint. He is currently portraying George Washington in a Dial Soap campaign.

Meekin bears a striking resemblance to Hans Conried and Basil Rathbone. "It's my gaunt and mysterious looks," he said. As for Rathbone, "When we

stood together we couldn't have looked more apart."

Part of Meekin's work has been in the world of politics, for former President Nixon and former Gov. Richard Ogilvie. "Politics and show business have always been allied," he said. "The difference is, the showman knows when he's stepped out of an illusion." The politician, he added, sometimes lives in created unreality.

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Casey Jones riding the rails again

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New No. 9600, a big orange and white diesel, departed Chicago for New Orleans recently on its first run as part of a big dispatch freight train.

All 40 of the new engines are named for men prominent in the history of the railroad as part of the American Bicentennial observance. They include Abraham Lincoln and his political foe, Stephen A. Douglas.

They also include Sim Webb, the fireman who jumped to safety in the crash that killed Casey Jones April 30, 1900, near Vaughan, Miss.

The ballad of Casey Jones lives in countless versions, most of them beginning with the words:

"Come, all you rounders,

I want you to hear;

The story told

Of a brave engineer:

Casey Jones was the rounder's name;

On a big ten-wheeler he rode to fame . . ."

ACCORDING TO the Illinois Central, Casey was indeed a brave engineer — a strapping 6 foot 4 inch man with black hair and a square jaw.

But the railroad insists he was a teetotaler, not a rounder, slung in those days for a man who liked a drink.

What's more, it maintains, suggestions that Casey had several affairs on the road were canards.

Casey's wife, Jane Brady Jones of Jackson, Tenn., "hated the song," ICG spokesman John O'Brien said.

Casey's real name was John Luther Jones. Biographer Fred J. Lee said he was born in southwestern Missouri March 14, 1861.

His family later moved to Cayce, Ky. (pronounced kaysee), and the town that provided him with his nickname when railroaders wanted to designate him from the other Joneses.

At 15, Casey started with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. He joined the Illinois Central in 1888 as a fireman.

HE WAS AN ENGINEER at 26 and became celebrated as the lean fellow so tall he was forced to stick his head outside the cab a foot or so.

For years, Casey rode Engine 638 between Jackson, Tenn., and Water Valley, Miss. His trade mark was a six-tone whistle which sounded like a whip-poorwill call.

Up and down the line, people would hear the whistle and say, "There goes Casey Jones."

On Casey's last run, he and fireman



Webb were working a double shift and trying to make up 95 minutes on the southbound No. 1 Cannonball passenger train from Memphis to Canton, Miss., a 190-mile run.

The six-car train, made up of mail, baggage, coaches and sleepers, was nearly on time, only 14 miles north of Canton when late-running freight trains began piling up at Vaughan.

CASEY, AT THE throttle of No. 382, a McQueen 10-wheeler steam locomotive, was hitting 70 miles an hour in murky weather when he highballed past a frantic, lamp-waving trainman and a warning torpedo on the track.

Rounding the bend just north of town, Casey saw the freight cars on the track and shouted to fireman Webb, "You jump, I'll stay."

Casey managed to slow the train, but it still demolished a caboose and car of hay and damaged two other freight cars which were on the mainline.

Casey died in the overturned engine, one hand on the throttle, the other on the airbrake control. He was credited with saving the lives of all the passengers and other crewmen. Webb lived 57 more years.

Wallace Saunders, a black engine-wiper for the Illinois Central, knew Casey and began the chant which later led to the ballad. The most popular version was published in 1903, with words by T. Lawrence Siebert and music by Eddie Newton.

United Press International



CASEY JONES (file photo made in the 1890s) is back racing over the rails of the Midwest. This time Casey Jones is the name given to Engine 9600 of the Illinois Central Gulf line.

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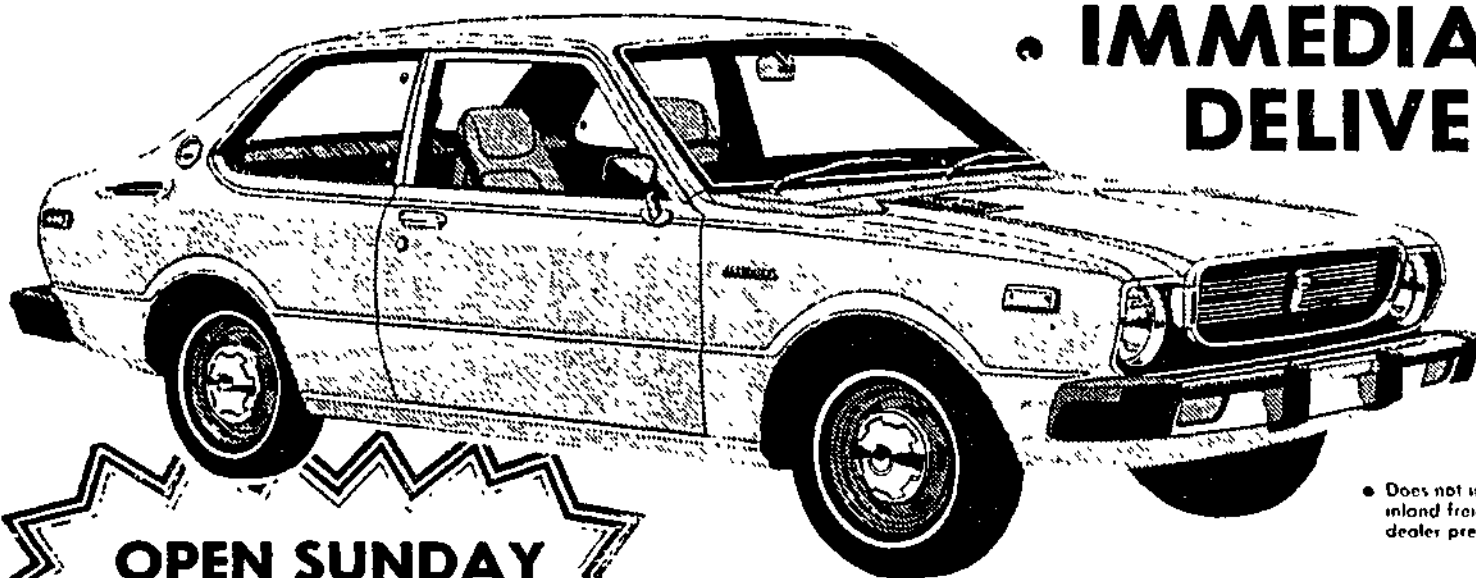
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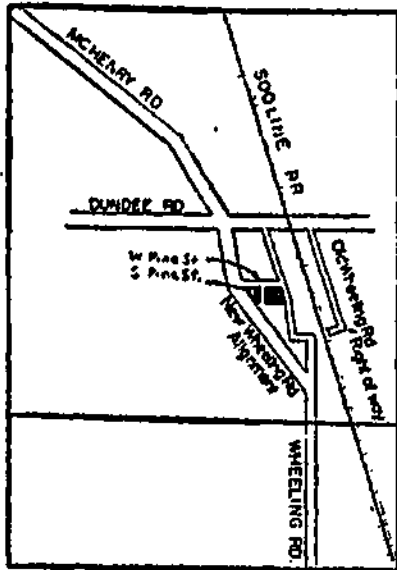
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THE SHADED areas on this map show the land owned in secret land trust by Roman and Lambert Domas. The land is now proposed for an automobile crusher.

Secret land trust behind car crusher

by LYNN ASINOF
Land proposed for an automobile-crushing plant in Wheeling is owned in a secret bank trust by zoning board member Roman Domas and his brother, Lambert, village records show.
The Wheeling Village Board last fall paved the way for the auto crusher project east of Wheeling Road when it voted to sell 12,000 square feet of S. Pine Street, which separated the Domas land into two parcels.
The decision to vacate the street is one of a series of official actions that have greatly increased the value of property in the area owned in a trust by the Domas family.
The village was paid \$15,000 for S. Pine Street land, which Village Mgr. George Passolt said was "fair market value." He said a Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank trust officer approached him about

vacation of the street because there was a buyer for the property.
PASSOLT SAID he did not know the number of the secret land trust which sought the vacation, but village records state that the land is owned by "the Domas brothers."
The Herald disclosed last year that Lawrence Lavander, former son-in-law of Roman Domas, and other members of the family were beneficiaries of a trust that bought property in the Pine Street area. S. Pine is also known as Willow Street.
The ordinance of vacation names neither the Domas brothers nor the trust number of the property owners. The document states that the board has become aware that the owners of the adjacent property "desire to develop the parcels on either side of the street as a single tract."

With a 6-0 vote, the board approved the ordinance which transferred the property "to owners of the abutting property" in November 1974.
BOARD MEMBERS had earlier discussed possible vacation of several streets in the S. Pine area and planned to use funds from the sale to improve area streets. Preliminary plans for the project were arranged by former Building Director William Bieber, who has since pleaded guilty to federal charges of extortion, conspiracy and income tax evasion.
Passolt said Friday that there are currently no plans for the village to improve W. Pine Street, which is north of the proposed car crusher property. W. Pine is also known as Town Street.
The car crusher is proposed by Diamond Scrap Yards Inc., Waukegan,

which is purchasing the property. Burt Diamond, firm president, said he is waiting for the land title to clear before completing the purchase. He is purchasing the property because it is "zoned properly" and requires only a building permit and a business license for operation of the crusher, he said.
The Herald disclosed last year that the Domas land substantially increased in value when it gained frontage on newly-realigned Wheeling Road.
OTHER FAVORS to the Domas family trusts also centered around the realignment of Wheeling Road, which was completed in 1973.
Larry Domas, son of Lambert Domas, and Thoma Popke, land surveyor for the village, were beneficiaries of a secret trust that made a profit of at least \$75,000 within a few months in 1969 and

1970 because of the realignment and a controversial service station rezoning.
Part of the property bought by Popke and Domas was sold to Martin Oil Co. after a rezoning that included a number of irregularities. The Herald disclosed. The action came at a time when the village had a firm policy against building of gas stations.
The remainder of the Domas property, though virtually landlocked, later got frontage on the new road's right-of-way, which was staked out by Popke. Total profit was at least \$75,000 on the land trust's \$55,000 investment.
Roman Domas, former village trustee who joined the zoning board in 1970, has never before been directly linked to the secret land trusts. Lavander admitted that he was once a beneficiary of Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Trust 73-206, which owns the car-crusher site.

The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers. Cooler. High in low to mid 50s.
SUNDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s
Map on Page 2.

26th Year—130

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, March 22, 1975

3 Sections, 52 pages

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You could get a \$240 rebate Senate set to approve bonanza for taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, buried in a pile of special-interest amendments, sought to complete work Friday night on a multi-billion-dollar tax-cut bill already burdened with riders ranging from child-care tax deductions to tax cuts for home insulation.
With the price tag already pushed far above the original \$31 billion basic package of anti-recession tax cuts, the Senate plodded ahead on additional tax-revision proposals.
It approved, 50 to 46, a \$300 million tax break for failing companies such as Chrysler but rejected, 70 to 21, similar breaks for Lockheed and Pan American World Airways.

Dozens of other special-interest amendments also were pending as the Senate worked toward final passage of its tax-cut bill.
THE HEART OF the bill is a 1974 tax rebate of up to \$240 per taxpayer.
The bill also contains 1975 tax cuts, a one-time \$100 payment to all Social Security recipients and an increase of \$3 billion or more in oil-company taxes — including repeal of the oil-depletion allowance for major companies.
Some version of these provisions certainly will be in the final bill, which Congress should send to President Ford by the middle of next week.
An exception could be the Social Security

payments, which were not in the House bill.
HOWEVER, most of the special-interest tax breaks added Friday probably will be dropped by a House-Senate conference committee, which must iron out differences with a House-passed \$10.9 billion bill.
The Senate traditionally adds many amendments to tax bills, knowing they likely will be deleted in conference.
The major amendments were adopted Friday:
• Payments for household and child care which allow a parent to work would be fully deductible. The present \$4,800 per year deduction limit and the phase-out for persons with incomes over

\$18,000 would be dropped. The deduction could be taken even if the parent does not itemize and takes the standard deduction.
• An extra 13 weeks of unemployment insurance, bringing the total authorized unemployment benefit level to 65 weeks.
• A special tax credit of 40 per cent of the first \$500 and 20 per cent of the second \$500 purchase of energy-saving devices for the home, such as storm windows; and similar credits for up to \$2,000 in solar heating and cooling devices.
• Special tax breaks of up to \$500 million for Chrysler and some other money-losing companies through a special carryback of tax losses to offset profits in up to eight years prior to 1974.

Vietnam veterans' view of new fighting: 'It was bound to happen'

by JOE SWICKARD

Now more than ever: was it worth it? Some don't know; others feel cheated or used. Millions of men took part in the Vietnam War — 50,000 killed and 300,000 wounded. And who really knows how much money and material went into the effort.
Cambodia looks like a balancing act on a greased wire and South Vietnam is abandoning northern and western provinces. Estimates Friday listed a quarter of Vietnam now in control of the North Vietnamese Army and its supporters.
Tom Grant, 27, is a Vietnam veteran with a certain ambivalence about what is happening. Grant, who works in an Arlington Heights laboratory, watched the first major efforts of Vietnamization of the war.
HE SAID HE was unimpressed with what he saw firsthand in 1971. This year appears to be a culmination of it, he said.
He said the current predicament could be foreseen. "I don't think it surprised me or anybody else who was over there when I was. You could see it coming."
A field military policeman, Grant's tour lasted from December 1970 to December 1971, when American forces were engaged in holding actions and turning the bulk of the fighting over to the Army of Vietnam.
"It was Vietnamization. Christ, after all those years, it was about time they turned it over to them," he said.
GRANT WAS A "grunt" stationed south of Saigon when he was asked if he wanted to be an MP. He and 70 others took the offer.
"We were at Dien in the south. They sent 70 of us grunts to MP school for a



Bruce Fryar

week in a trailer. They taught us how to hit people in the shins with sticks."
When he was shipped north to the Demilitarized Zone, they quickly learned why infantrymen had been tapped to serve as MPs. Their job was to open the road to Khe Sanh and then on to the Lachuan border, a road that had been closed to friendly troops since 1968.
"I was on convoy escort in Operation (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Saturday



Tobacco shop: oasis of aromatic peace

Smokers can browse for hours among a galaxy of mixtures

by STEVE FORSYTH

Where can you get a few ounces of African Queen, MacBaren's Plum Cake or Ace of Spades?
A tobacco shop is the only source, and whatever the name, more and more people are putting it in their pipes and smoking it.
Although the pipe itself often gets most of the attention, "A good tobacco is just as important," said Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Store in Arlington Heights.
Most of the lure of pipe tobacco is in the blending of the various types that control aroma, flavor and rate of burning. A veteran pipe smoker enjoys finding his own favorite blend, which can become his trademark to his friends.
"ALL PIPE SHOPS like to say, 'We blend our own,'" Dietsch says. "It's the romance of selling tobacco." Actually, Dietsch and most other tobacco shop owners purchase their blends from firms that do the mixing, and the owners add their own local names.
The private blends, identifiable only through the individual shops, carry names that come after hours of pondering. The name should reflect the contents of the blend, but present an exciting or interesting image, Dietsch says.
Dietsch has selected several of his own in the year he has owned the shop, among them: Ace of Spades, African Queen, Jubilee Tahiti, Scotts, Arlington, Prime Tyne and a particularly distinguished "Nonamevet," which was ready for sale before a satisfactory name had been chosen. Several customers have become accustomed to the unusual title and ask for it by "name," or rather by "no name."
"Ace of Spades" is a toasted Cavendish with a dark color that engendered the distinctive name. "Tahiti" contains natural fruit juice extracts, and "African Queen" has African tobacco in the blend.
DIETSCH'S SHOP contains a variety of special names in its 20 private blends, including such locally inspired choices as "Winner's Circle" and "Dolly Double." Dietsch also carries (Continued on Page 4)



Mild in Illinois, but elsewhere winter still raged

Tugboats staged their annual race up the ice-choked Mississippi river, and forest preserve golf courses in the Chicago area opened three weeks ahead of schedule Friday on the first day of spring.

But regardless of the calendar, winterlike storms walloped the Pacific Northwest and dropped up to 3 inches of snow across parts of the Great Lakes region.

Stormy weather hampered a search for an Air Force C141 that crashed Thursday night in the Olympic Mountains northwest of Seattle, Wash., with 16 persons aboard. Heavy snow warnings were posted in the Oregon Cascades and Siskiyou, with up to 15 inches of snowfall expected.

SPRING GAVE WAY to winter officially at 1:57 a.m. EDT and the two seasons waged their annual battle for supremacy.

Southerly winds gave the Great Plains and middle Mississippi Valley pleasantly mild temperatures. Morning readings in central Illinois were

in the middle 50s, 25 degrees above normal.

Seven Cook County forest preserve golf courses were opened and Sol Cohen, cashier at one, said six senior citizens were on the course before noon. "It's beautiful out," he said.

The barge Gopher State led the barge race from St. Louis, Mo., into Winona, Minn., with the barge Rita Barta close behind. They faced 22-inch ice ahead of them on Lake Pepin, a broad expanse of the river.

THREE INCHES of snow fell at Rhinelander, Wis., and Lansing, Mich. About 900 elementary school pupils at Lansing were sent home early and the airport at the Michigan capital was closed for two hours.

Colorado got a mixed bag — snow in the Rockies, rain and balmy temperatures at lower elevations.

"It gives flowers a good start," Steve Lacoste of Boulder, Colo., said. Barbara Anderson, a University of Colorado coed, boasted, "I got a sunburn yesterday."

(United Press International)

'Won't wait' for annexation

Vote on paramedic tax by summer?

Residents in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights can expect a referendum by June or July on a tax to finance paramedic services.

Otis (Skip) Hedlund, a trustee of the Wheeling Township Fire Protection District, said officials are going ahead with plans for the referendum despite delays in efforts to expand district boundaries by annexing the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove. That matter is currently tied up in court awaiting authorization to conduct an election to disannex the territory.

"It looks like we must go ahead with our plans for the ambulance tax regardless of what the Buffalo Grove annexation turns out to be — both departments need money," Hedlund said.

The district finances the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments.

School hopefuls file in Prospect Heights

Incumbents Ronald Sowatzke, Deanna Wells and Carl Poch have filed for election to the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education in the April election.

Sowatzke, 201 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, and Poch, 206 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, are seeking their second three-year terms on the board.

Mrs. Wells, 300 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, was appointed to the board last fall to fill the vacancy created by John Stull's resignation. She will be seeking her first 3-year term on the board.

Stevenson High board race has 4 candidates

Four candidates have filed for two positions open on the Dist. 125 Board of Education in the April 12 election.

State law requires that one of the three year board seats go to a candidate from an unincorporated area. Gloria Helke, 294 Farmer Ct., near Deerfield, is the only candidate who lives in an unincorporated area.

Candidates from incorporated areas are Carol Boltz, 7 Plymouth Ct., Lincolnshire; Dr. Derwood Janssen, E. Mardian Dr., Long Grove; and Mike McCartney, 2086 W. Main St., Kildeer.

Friday was the last day of filing for the election.

3rd candidate seeks high schools seat

Virginia Titworth, 203 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village, filed nominating petitions Friday for the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Mrs. Titworth, 45, is the third candidate to file for the two vacant three-year terms on the board.

A resident of the Elk Grove High School attendance area, she is currently on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 cumulative records committee. She is past president of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters.

Also in the race are the two board incumbents, Eugene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2618 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights.

IF LEVIED, THE ambulance tax probably would be about 10 to 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$10 to \$15 yearly for homeowners, whose property is assessed at \$10,000.

Hedlund said district officials are looking into deadlines for establishing the tax that would enable them to collect revenues in 1976. "We want as much time as possible to plan a good program because a crash program can be worse than not doing it at all."

The tax is needed to upgrade paramedic services to conform with state guidelines that will go into effect in June, requiring two paramedics to answer emergency calls. Paramedics are specially trained ambulance technicians who use sophisticated life-saving devices to administer treatment to accident and heart attack victims.

"This places a financial and personnel burden on us and we can't bootleg any longer," Hedlund said.

THE TAX HAS been "stalled and bogged down" for more than a year and "we can't do that any longer," Hedlund said.

The district serves some 45,000 to 50,000 residents in most of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove. The district would take in an additional 4,000 to 5,000 residents if Lake County Buffalo Grove is disannexed from the Long Grove Fire Protection District.

The ambulance tax will be necessary, however, whether disannexation occurs or not, Hedlund said.

Until now, paramedic services have been partially funded through donations but they have not been adequate to sustain the program. Tax revenues in the district can be used only to cover fire-fighting costs.

The special tax would be levied throughout the district with the exception of a small portion of Wheeling that receives district ambulance and paramedic services but pays no direct taxes for it.

THE AREA OF 2,000 residents is in the

vicinity of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road. Unlike the rest of the village, the eastern section is not included in the district and consequently pays no taxes.

Those residents would be unaffected by the ambulance tax even though they pay the village taxes. Wheeling finances the fire department through outside revenues, and does not levy either a fire or ambulance tax.

Hedlund said the problem is compounded however because other Wheeling residents would be paying taxes "over and above" what residents in the Milwaukee-Dundee area pay.

The situation dates back to 1958 when the district was formed and the village decided not to join and favored a municipal fire department.

AS THE VILLAGE grew, new sections were added to the district, however, and have been subject to its taxes, Hedlund said.

Hedlund said a solution would be to put the entire village in the municipal de-

partment's jurisdiction but a 1967 court decision prohibited the move because it would have split the district in two and would have taken away a considerable chunk of its tax base.

Village Mgr. George Passolt Friday said he was looking into methods of obtaining tax money from residents in the eastern end of the village without taxing the remaining area, which would be double taxation. "We'll do whatever we have to do," he said.

Hopefully, a method can be determined within the next couple of months so a tax could be levied this year, he said.

3 charged with marijuana possession

Three persons were arrested this week after Wheeling police allegedly found marijuana in their car.

Police charged George S. Ciran, 20, of Schiller Park; Bonnie M. Albrecht, 21, of Franklin Park, and Eva B. Ciran, 19, of Rosemont, with possession of marijuana after their arrest 4 a.m. Thursday. Police said the car was stopped at 13 N. Milwaukee Ave. because one headlight was not working.

All three posted \$1,000 bond and will appear May 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. Police said additional complaints may be lodged against the trio in connection with some pills found in the car. The pills are being tested, police said.

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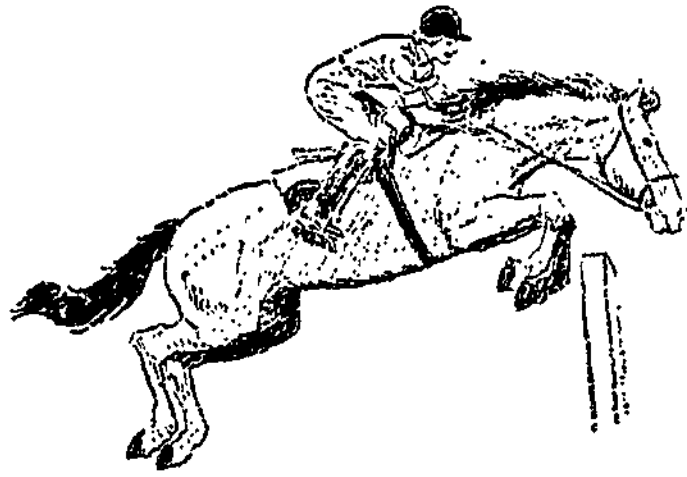
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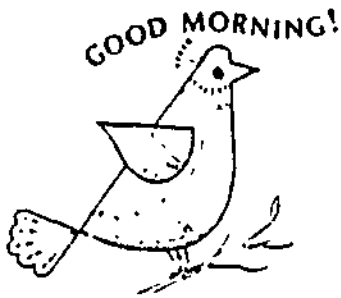
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- Details in Sports



Would you
finger
him as a
holdup man?

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-
showers. Cooler. High in low to mid 50s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers.
High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—14

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, March 22, 1975

3 Sections, 52 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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The bill also contains 1975 tax cuts, a one-time \$100 payment to all Social Security recipients and an increase of \$3 billion or more in oil-company taxes — including repeal of the oil-depletion allowance for major companies.

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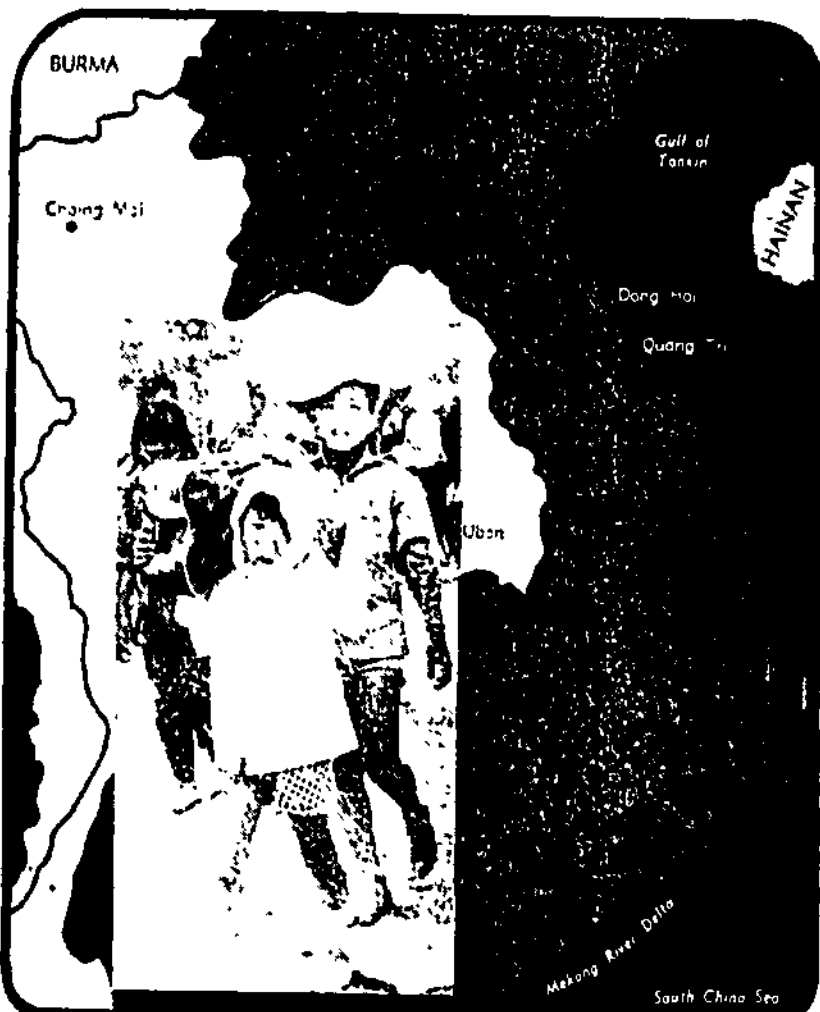
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Saturday



Tobacco shop: oasis of aromatic peace

Smokers can browse for hours among a galaxy of mixtures

by STEVE FORSYTH

Where can you get a few ounces of African Queen, MacBaren's Plum Cake or Ace of Spades?

A tobacco shop is the only source, and whatever the name, more and more people are putting it in their pipes and smoking it.

Although the pipe itself often gets most of the attention, "A good tobacco is just as important," said Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Store in Arlington Heights.

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"It gives flowers a good start," Steve Lacoste of Boulder, Colo., said. Barbara Anderson, a University of Colorado coed, boasted, "I got a sunburn yesterday."

(United Press International)

'Won't wait' for annexation

Vote on paramedic tax by summer?

Residents in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights can expect a referendum by June or July on a tax to finance paramedic services.

Otis (Skip) Hedlund, a trustee of the Wheeling Township Fire Protection District, said officials are going ahead with plans for the referendum despite delays in efforts to expand district boundaries by annexing the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove. That matter is currently tied up in court awaiting authorization to conduct an election to disannex the territory.

"It looks like we must go ahead with our plans for the ambulance tax regardless of what the Buffalo Grove annexation turns out to be — both departments need money," Hedlund said.

The district finances the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove fire departments.

IF LEVIED, THE ambulance tax probably would be about 10 to 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$10 to \$15 yearly for homeowners, whose property is assessed at \$10,000.

Hedlund said district officials are looking into deadlines for establishing the tax that would enable them to collect revenues in 1976. "We want as much time as possible to plan a good program because a crash program can be worse than not doing it at all."

The tax is needed to upgrade paramedic services to conform with state guidelines that will go into effect in June, requiring two paramedics to answer emergency calls. Paramedics are specially trained ambulance technicians who use sophisticated life-saving devices to administer treatment to accident and heart attack victims.

"This places a financial and personnel burden on us and we can't bootleg any longer," Hedlund said.

THE TAX HAS been "stalled and bogged down" for more than a year and "we can't do that any longer," Hedlund said.

The district serves some 45,000 to 50,000 residents in most of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove. The district would take in an additional 4,000 to 5,000 residents if Lake County Buffalo Grove is disannexed from the Long Grove Fire Protection District.

The ambulance tax will be necessary, however, whether disannexation occurs or not, Hedlund said.

Until now, paramedic services have been partially funded through donations but they have not been adequate to sustain the program. Tax revenues in the district can be used only to cover fire-fighting costs.

The special tax would be levied throughout the district with the exception of a small portion of Wheeling that receives district ambulance and paramedic services but pays no direct taxes for it.

THE AREA OF 2,000 residents is in the

vicinity of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road. Unlike the rest of the village, the eastern section is not included in the district and consequently pays no taxes.

Those residents would be unaffected by the ambulance tax even though they pay the village taxes. Wheeling finances the fire department through outside revenues, and does not levy either a fire or ambulance tax.

Hedlund said the problem is compounded however because other Wheeling residents would be paying taxes "over and above" what residents in the Milwaukee-Dundee area pay.

The situation dates back to 1958 when the district was formed and the village decided not to join and favored a municipal fire department.

AS THE VILLAGE grew, new sections were added to the district, however, and have been subject to its taxes, Hedlund said.

Hedlund said a solution would be to put the entire village in the municipal de-

partment's jurisdiction but a 1967 court decision prohibited the move because it would have split the district in two and would have taken away a considerable chunk of its tax base.

Village Mgr. George Passolt Friday said he was looking into methods of obtaining tax money from residents in the eastern end of the village without taxing the remaining area, which would be double taxation. "We'll do whatever we have to do," he said.

Hopefully, a method can be determined within the next couple of months so a tax could be levied this year, he said.

3 charged with marijuana possession

Three persons were arrested this week after Wheeling police allegedly found marijuana in their car.

Police charged George S. Ciran, 20, of Schiller Park; Bonnie M. Albrecht, 21, of Franklin Park; and Eva B. Ciran, 19, of Rosemont, with possession of marijuana after their arrest 4 a.m. Thursday. Police said the car was stopped at 13 N. Milwaukee Ave. because one headlight was not working.

All three posted \$1,000 bond and will appear May 6 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court. Police said additional complaints may be lodged against the trio in court in connection with some pills found in the car. The pills are being tested, police said.

School hopefuls file in Prospect Heights

Incumbents Ronald Sowatzke, Deanna Wells and Carl Poeh have filed for election to the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education in the April election.

Sowatzke, 201 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, and Poeh, 206 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, are seeking their second three-year terms on the board.

Mrs. Wells, 300 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, was appointed to the board last fall to fill the vacancy created by John Stull's resignation. She will be seeking her first 3-year term on the board.

Stevenson High board race has 4 candidates

Four candidates have filed for two positions open on the Dist. 125 Board of Education in the April 12 election.

State law requires that one of the three year board seats go to a candidate from an unincorporated area. Gloria Helke, 294 Farmer Ct., near Deerfield, is the only candidate who lives in an unincorporated area.

Candidates from incorporated areas are Carole Boltz, 7 Plymouth Ct., Lincolnshire, Dr. Derwood Janssen, E. Mardian Dr., Long Grove, and Mike McCartney, 2035 W. Main St., Kildeer.

Friday was the last day of filing for the election.

3rd candidate seeks high schools seat

Virginia Titsworth, 203 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village, filed nominating petitions Friday for the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Mrs. Titsworth, 45, is the third candidate to file for the two vacant three-year terms on the board.

A resident of the Elk Grove High School attendance area, she is currently on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 cumulative records committee. She is past president of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters.

Also in the race are the two board incumbents, Eugene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2818 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights.

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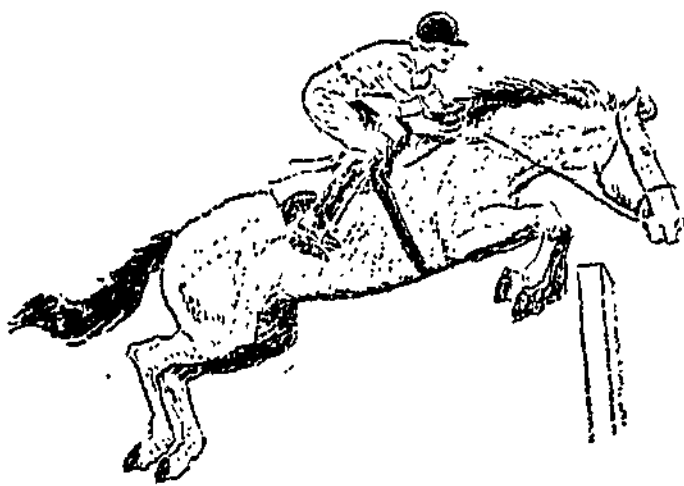
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- Details in Sports



Would you
finger
him as a
holdup man?

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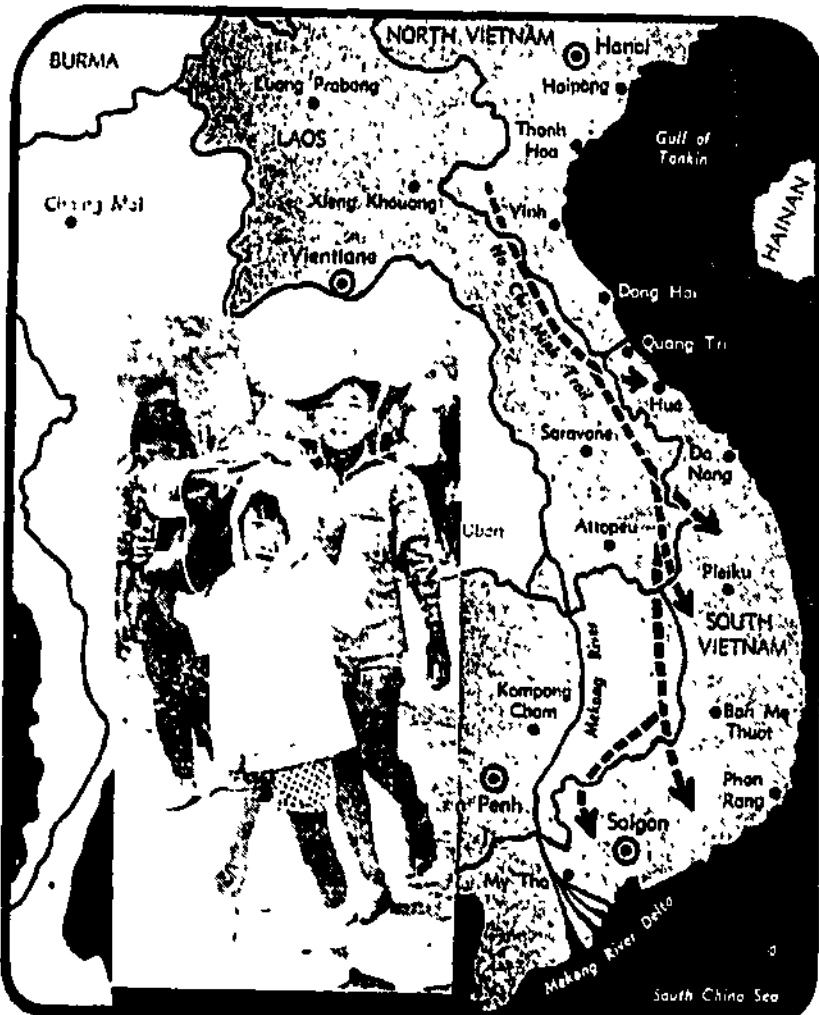
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(United Press International)

Primarily for senior citizens

Invalids' 'meals on wheels' to begin

A program to provide home-delivery meal service twice a day to Elk Grove Village residents unable to cook or obtain

meals for themselves will begin within the next few weeks.

Officials from the Elk Grove Village community services department and Alexian Brothers Medical Center will meet in two weeks to complete arrangements for the village-wide meals-on-wheels program.

Although the program is aimed at senior citizens, applicants of all ages may apply to take part in the program.

THE KITCHEN AT Alexian Brothers will be used to prepare the meals with medical center dietitians planning each meal including special diets. Two meals per day, including a hot meal and a cold

meal, will be prepared for each participant.

Volunteers, who are now being solicited by the community services department, will pick up the meals at the medical center at 11 a.m. and deliver them. The program will operate Monday through Friday.

Participants in the program will pay a fee for the service but applicants will be screened by community service department personnel before they are allowed to participate.

THE ELK GROVE Lions Club has donated funds to purchase equipment for the program including the special vans that will be used to transport the meals.

Officials still do not know how many

persons will be allowed to take part in the program since it will depend on the number of volunteers who come forward to act as delivery agents.

Officials who will meet within the next two weeks to complete program plans include Jane Broten, from the community services department; Alex Hajne, director of food services for Alexian Brothers; and Dan MacLean, director of social services for Alexian Brothers.

Meals-on-wheels programs currently operate in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine Township. Lutheran General Hospital also has such a program which services persons within a five-mile radius of the hospital.

3rd candidate seeks high schools seat

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Also in the race are the two board incumbents, Eugene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2818 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights.

Four newcomers challenging 3 in high school race

Three incumbents on the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education are being challenged by four newcomers in school board elections April 12.

Three 3-year terms are open on the Dist. 214 board this year. Incumbents Anna Countryman, 231 E. Norman, Palatine; Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine; and William Stenstrom, 123 Maple Ct., Palatine, all are seeking reelection.

Two of the newcomers, Dewane Barnes, 11 S. Elm St., Palatine, and JoAnn Albrecht, 4150 Dawngate Ln., Rolling Meadows, have been endorsed by the Dist. 214 teachers' union.

Two more newcomers filed nominating petitions for the board Friday, the last day petitions were accepted. They are Lewis Davidson, 79 King George Ct., Palatine, and Richard Gillette, 311 W. Daniels, Palatine.

Junior Women taking poster entries

Elk Grove Village students in Grades 1-8 are invited to enter the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club's poster contest. Entries will be accepted through Sunday.

The theme of the contest is "Conservation: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Winners will be announced April 1. Entries may be dropped off at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. For information call 439-6354.

Size of schools center may have to be trimmed

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials may have to cut back on the size of a proposed administration center because they underestimated the cost and room needed.

The district planned to build a 20,000-square-foot administration building that would house all the district's central office administrators including Dist. 54's instructional consultants. Now school officials say they can afford to build only a 13,500-square-foot center which means the consultants would have to be housed in offices in other school buildings.

The \$700,000 administration center was part of a \$16.6 million bond referendum approved by voters Feb. 16, 1974. Supt. Wayne Schmale said the \$700,000 figure is too low. He said school officials underestimated the amount of room that would be needed, and construction prices increased because of inflation.

BOARD MEMBER Arlene Czajkowski, chairman of the board's building and

sites committee, said she was dissatisfied with the architect's preliminary floor plans for the center because the building is too small to house all the administrators under one roof.

Housing all the administrators together "was one of the selling points to the public" when the referendum was passed, she said.

Board members will now meet with their architect to discuss the floor plan and they will visit other administration centers to decide what sort of administration center design they want for Dist. 54.

Dist. 54 offices are now housed in mobile buildings at 804 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Many of the instructional consultants have offices at Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.

The new center will be located on a 17-acre site east of Schaumburg Elementary School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd.

Eight seeking four seats

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THE HERALD
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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown
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Women's News: Sports News

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It won't cost you an arm and a leg to look great from top to bottom.

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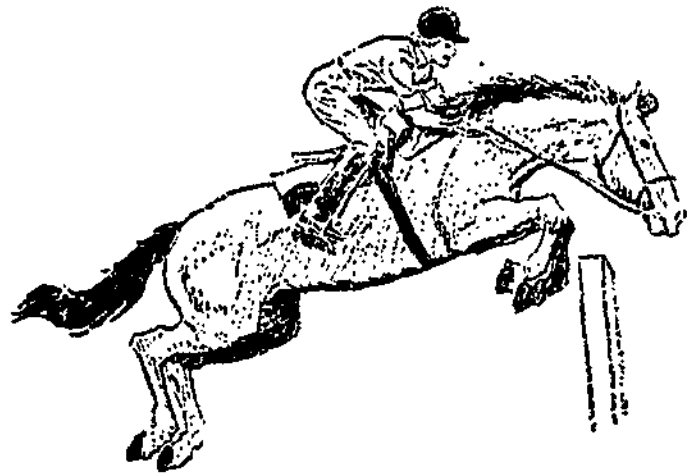
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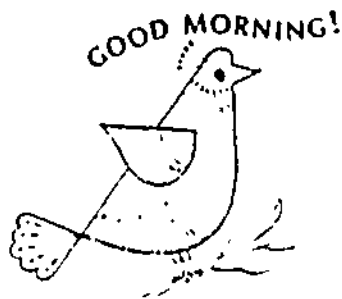
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- Details in Sports



Would you
finger
him as a
holdup man?

- Page 11



The HERALD

Paddock Publications
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder showers. Cooler. High in low to mid 50s

SUNDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—280

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, March 22, 1975

3 Sections, 52 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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Vietnam veterans' view of new fighting: 'It was bound to happen

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The inside story

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Saturday



Tobacco shop: oasis of aromatic peace

Smokers can browse for hours among a galaxy of mixtures

by STEVE FORSYTH

Where can you get a few ounces of African Queen, MacBaren's Plum Cake or Ace of Spades?

A tobacco shop is the only source, and whatever the name, more and more people are putting it in their pipes and smoking it.

Although the pipe itself often gets most of the attention, "A good tobacco is just as important," said Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Store in Arlington Heights.

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SARAH AND MARSHALL McGeath are helping the famous rabbit fill Easter baskets he will distribute today at Schaumburg Jaycettes' annual Lunch With the Easter Bunny at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. at Schaumburg

High School. Proceeds will go to the Jaycettes Alive On Arrival project, which is raising funds to purchase a paramedic vehicle for the fire department.

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Four newcomers challenging 3 in high school race

Three incumbents on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education are being challenged by four newcomers in school board elections April 12.

Three 3-year terms are open on the Dist. 211 board this year. Incumbents Anna Countryman, 333 E. Norman, Palatine; Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine; and William Stenstrom, 128 Maple Ct., Palatine, all are seeking reelection.

Two of the newcomers, Dwayne Barnes, 41 S. Elm St., Palatine, and JoAnn Albrecht, 4450 Dawngate Ln., Rolling Meadows, have been endorsed by the Dist. 211 teachers' union.

Two more newcomers filed nominating petitions for the board Friday, the last day petitions were accepted. They are Lewis Davidson, 79 King George Ct., Palatine, and Richard Gillette, 311 W. Daniels, Palatine.

Warrant seeks Knightsbridge area developer

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Nick Herman, developer of the Knightsbridge subdivision in Schaumburg, because he failed to appear in Circuit Court to answer charges that he has not paid \$4,000 to the architect of the subdivision.

The suit was filed by Architect Lalmans Klavins in an attempt to collect \$1,000 he said Herman has owed him for more than four years.

Herman could not be reached for comment Friday. A source close to the builder said he is living in Canada where he is employed by a Toronto-based paper machinery manufacturer.

Herman apparently abandoned Knightsbridge Corp. and left the country in August after Internal Revenue Service agents began investigating him and questioned residents of the subdivision. Though the exact purpose of the IRS investigation of Herman is not known, it is not believed to be linked to a probe of possible corruption in the village begun nearly two years ago by U.S. Atty. James Thompson.

Klavins was hired by Herman to design Knightsbridge houses at \$100 a piece and has not been paid for the work, said George J. Lalvinickes, an attorney for the architect. Lalvinickes said his client believes Herman may have forged his signature to plans for seven homes in the subdivision, adding Klavins does not intend to press charges "because he knows he is one of a very long line of persons Herman owes money."

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In Winston Knolls area **394-0110**

Want Ads **394-2400**
Sports & Bulletin **394-1700**
Other Departments **394-2300**

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Staff Writer: Marilyn McDonald
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Schaumburg—On West Golf Road (Across from Schaumburg State Bank)

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Times are hard. You may be feeling like Scrooge because you can't afford that new dress or suit for Easter.

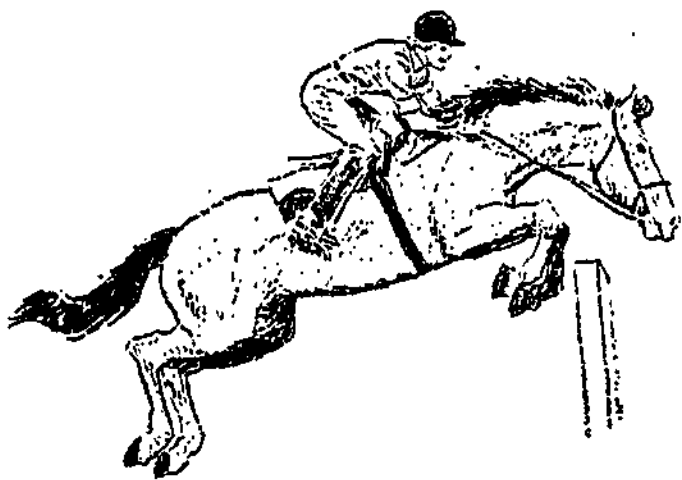
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Country Clean Cleaners
Algonquin and Route 53 in the Meadow Square Shopping Center
397-9865

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and let's all
hit the trail!



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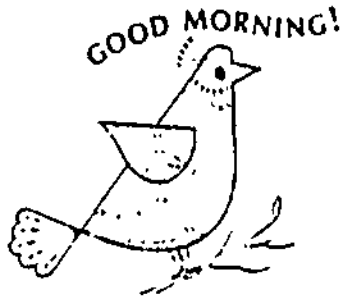
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Richwoods	65
Auburn	52
E. St. Louis	73
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- Details in Sports



Would you
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- Page 11



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-
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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—52

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, March 22, 1975

3 Sections, 52 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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Saturday



Tobacco shop: oasis
of aromatic peace

Smokers can browse for hours
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(Continued on Page 4)





Mild in Illinois, but elsewhere winter still raged

Tugboats staged their annual race up the ice-choked Mississippi river, and forest preserve golf courses in the Chicago area opened three weeks ahead of schedule Friday on the first day of spring.

But regardless of the calendar, winterlike storms walloped the Pacific Northwest and dropped up to 3 inches of snow across parts of the Great Lakes region.

Stormy weather hampered a search for an Air Force C-141 that crashed Thursday night in the Olympic Mountains northwest of Seattle, Wash., with 16 persons aboard. Heavy snow warnings were posted in the Oregon Cascades and Siskiyou, with up to 15 inches of snowfall expected.

SPRING GAVE WAY to winter officially at 1:57 a.m. EDT and the two seasons waged their annual battle for supremacy.

Southerly winds gave the Great Plains and middle Mississippi Valley pleasantly mild temperatures. Morning readings in central Illinois were

in the middle 50s, 25 degrees above normal.

Seven Cook County forest preserve golf courses were opened and Sol Cohen, cashier at one, said six senior citizens were on the course before noon. "It's beautiful out," he said.

The barge Gopher State led the barge race from St. Louis, Mo., into Winona, Minn., with the barge Rita Barta close behind. They faced 22-inch ice ahead of them on Lake Pepin, a broad expanse of the river.

THREE INCHES of snow fell at Rhinelander, Wis., and Lansing, Mich. About 900 elementary school pupils at Lansing were sent home early and the airport at the Michigan capital was closed for two hours.

Colorado got a mixed bag — snow in the Rockies, rain and balmy temperatures at lower elevations.

"It gives flowers a good start," Steve Lacoste of Boulder, Colo., said. Barbara Anderson, a University of Colorado coed, boasted, "I got a sunburn yesterday."

(United Press International)

Building-permit revenues at record high

Nation's building slump misses city

by TONI GINETTI

The nationwide slump in building apparently has sidestepped Rolling Meadows, where building permit revenues are running higher than ever.

The city had budgeted to collect some \$100,000 in building fees for the current fiscal year, but figures show a record \$118,295 has been paid into the city treasury, with two months figures yet to be included before the fiscal year ends April 30.

"We have been doing well," Mayor Ro-

land Meyer said. "In fact one of the complaints from the aldermen Tuesday (during a budget review session) was that the projections for next year were very, very conservative."

THE HIGH FIGURES are in sharp contrast to those being reported in nearby areas where building revenues have declined sharply because of the ailing construction market.

Meyer said developers are continuing to come to the city and he predicted the trend would extend into this year.

He said a number of big projects are planned this year, including the Python office development on Algonquin Road near Ill. Rte 53 and the neighboring Kenway Center of Commerce development. Meyer said Kenway this year may build its second office and possibly a hotel which is also planned at the complex.

ANOTHER LARGE development involving a major company is considering building its headquarters in the city, Meyer added. He said the firm has eyed property in the city for several years and may announce plans this year.

"And I got inquiries on the land near New Wilke Road every week," Meyer added.

Budget projections for fiscal 1975 prepared by City Mgr. James Watson have estimated some \$150,000 may be collected in building fees in the year beginning May 1, but higher fee rates adopted this year by the city council could add to that figure, Meyer added.

The mayor said the city's good fortune in attracting developers may in part be due to its "attitude."

"I DON'T KNOW if this has anything to do with it, but in talking to developers they say the attitude in other towns is 'we don't need you.' Our attitude has always been if you've got something to offer the city, let's talk about it."

"I think every town demands contributions to the school districts and the park districts. We tell them that's up to the school districts and them."

"We are by no means selling out the City of Rolling Meadows," Meyer said, "but we are looking to broaden our tax base. You can have all the vacant land you want, but it's not going to be bringing in any tax money for you."

The city's location has been another plus, Meyer said, because industrial developers have transportation routes readily accessible.

"We have prime land, we're close to the tollway. We're fortunate in that," he said.

FIGURES SHOW the city has issued 643 building permits for new construction from May 1974 through last month. Among the larger developments were the Gould Center on Golf Road near the Northwest Tollway, the Python office complex, the Zule Meadow Edge townhouse development near Plum Grove School and St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. near Kirchhoff Road and E. Frontage Road.

The \$118,295 collected to date exceeds the total revenue of some \$100,000 collected in the last fiscal year ending April 30, 1974.

"I'm optimistic that next year (the fiscal year starting in May) will be good," Meyer said. "Money is loosening up, the prime interest rate is going down. We're looking for another banner year."

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Four newcomers challenging 3 in high school race

Three incumbents on the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education are being challenged by four newcomers in school board elections April 12.

Three 3-year terms are open on the Dist. 211 board this year. Incumbents Anna Countryman, 233 E. Norman, Palatine; Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine; and William Stenstrom, 129 Maple Ct., Palatine, all are seeking reelection.

Two of the newcomers, Dewane Barnes, 11 S. Elm St., Palatine, and JoAnn Albrecht, 4150 Dawngate Ln., Rolling Meadows, have been endorsed by the Dist. 211 teachers' union.

Two more newcomers filed nominating petitions for the board Friday, the last day petitions were accepted. They are Lewis Davidson, 79 King George Ct., Palatine, and Richard Gillette, 311 W. Daniels, Palatine.

3rd candidate seeks high schools seat

Virginia Titworth, 203 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village, filed nominating petitions Friday for the High School Dist. 213 Board of Education.

Mrs. Titworth, 45, is the third candidate to file for the two vacant three-year terms on the board.

A resident of the Elk Grove High School attendance area, she is currently on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 cumulative records committee. She is past president of the Arlington Heights Mount Prospect League of Women Voters.

Also in the race are the two board incumbents, Eugene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2018 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights.

Warrant seeks Knightsbridge area developer

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Nick Herman, developer of the Knightsbridge subdivision in Schaumburg, because he failed to appear in Circuit Court to answer charges that he has not paid \$4,000 to the architect of the subdivision.

The suit was filed by Architect Laimons Klavins in an attempt to collect \$4,000 he said Herman has owed him for more than four years.

Herman could not be reached for comment Friday. A source close to the builder said he is living in Canada where he is employed by a Toronto-based paper machinery manufacturer.

Herman apparently abandoned Knightsbridge Corp. and left the country in August after Internal Revenue Service agents began investigating him and questioned residents of the subdivision. Though the exact purpose of the IRS investigation of Herman is not known, it is not believed to be linked to a probe of possible corruption in the village begun nearly two years ago by U.S. Atty. James Thompson.

Klavins was hired by Herman to design Knightsbridge houses at \$100 apiece and has not been paid for the work, said George J. Lalivnickis, an attorney for the architect. Lalivnickis said his client believes Herman may have forged his signature to plans for seven homes in the subdivision, adding Klavins does not intend to press charges "because he knows he is one of a very long line of persons Herman owes money."

Four seeking 3-year school board seats

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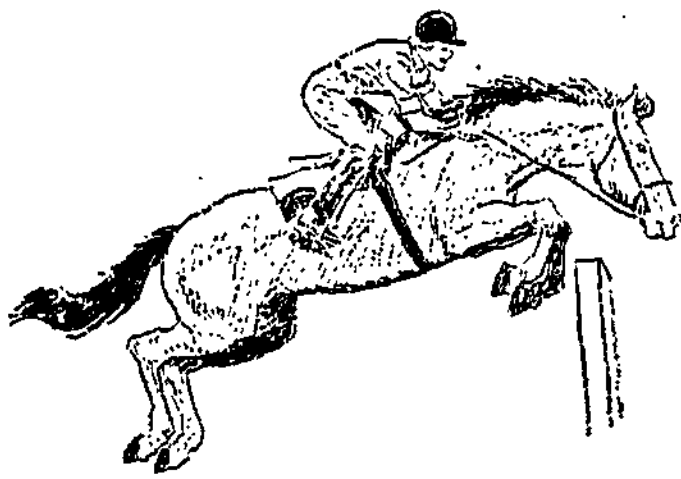
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- Details in Sports



Would you
finger
him as a
holdup man?

- Page 11



The HERALD Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers. Cooler. High in low to mid 30s.
SUNDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.
Map on Page 2.

98th Year—113

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, March 22, 1975

3 Sections, 52 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

You could get a \$240 rebate Senate set to approve bonanza for taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, buried in a pile of special-interest amendments, sought to complete work Friday night on a multi-billion-dollar tax-cut bill already burdened with riders ranging from child-care tax deductions to tax cuts for home insulation.

With the price tag already pushed far above the original \$31 billion basic package of anti-recession tax cuts, the Senate plodded ahead on additional tax-revision proposals.

It approved, 50 to 46, a \$300 million tax break for failing companies such as Chrysler but rejected, 70 to 24, similar breaks for Lockheed and Pan American World Airways.

Dozens of other special-interest amendments also were pending as the Senate worked toward final passage of its tax-cut bill.

THE HEART OF the bill is a 1974 tax rebate of up to \$240 per taxpayer.

The bill also contains 1975 tax cuts, a one-time \$100 payment to all Social Security recipients and an increase of \$3 billion or more in oil-company taxes — including repeal of the oil-depletion allowance for major companies.

Some version of these provisions certainly will be in the final bill, which Congress should send to President Ford by the middle of next week.

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payments, which were not in the House bill.

HOWEVER, most of the special-interest tax breaks added Friday probably will be dropped by a House-Senate conference committee, which must iron out differences with a House-passed \$19.9 billion bill.

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- An extra 13 weeks of unemployment insurance, bringing the total authorized unemployment benefit level to 65 weeks.

- A special tax credit of 40 per cent of the first \$300 and 20 per cent of the second \$300 purchase of energy-saving devices for the home, such as storm windows; and similar credits for up to \$2,000 in solar heating and cooling devices.

- Special tax breaks of up to \$500 million for Chrysler and some other money-losing companies through a special carryback of tax losses to offset profits in up to eight years prior to 1974.

Vietnam veterans' view of new fighting: 'It was bound to happen'

by JOE SWICKARD

Now more than ever: was it worth it? Some don't know; others feel cheated or used. Millions of men took part in the Vietnam War — 50,000 killed and 300,000 wounded. And who really knows how much money and material went into the effort.

Cambodia looks like a balancing act on a greased wire and South Vietnam is abandoning northern and western provinces. Estimates Friday listed a quarter of Vietnam now in control of the North Vietnamese Army and its supporters.

Tom Grant, 27, is a Vietnam veteran with a certain ambivalence about what is happening. Grant, who works in an Arlington Heights laboratory, watched the first major efforts of Vietnamization of the war.

HE SAID HE was unimpressed with what he saw firsthand in 1971. This year appears to be a culmination of it, he said.

He said the current predicament could be foreseen. "I don't think it surprised me or anybody else who was over there when I was. You could see it coming."

A field military policeman, Grant's tour lasted from December 1970 to December 1971, when American forces were engaged in holding actions and turning the bulk of the fighting over to the Army of Vietnam.

"It was Vietnamization. Christ, after all those years, it was about time they turned it over to them," he said.

GRANT WAS A "grunt" stationed south of Saigon when he was asked if he wanted to be an MP. He and 70 others took the offer.

"We were at Dien in the south. They sent 70 of us grunts to MP school for a



Bruce Fryar

week in a trailer. They taught us how to hit people in the shins with sticks."

When he was shipped north to the Demilitarized Zone, they quickly learned why infantrymen had been tapped to serve as MPs. Their job was to open the road to Khe Sahn and then on to the Lao-Lao border, a road that had been closed to friendly troops since 1968.

"I was on convoy escort in Operation

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Sports	2	1
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Saturday



Tobacco shop: oasis
of aromatic peace

Smokers can browse for hours
among a galaxy of mixtures

by STEVE FORSYTH

Where can you get a few ounces of African Queen, MacBaren's Plum Cake or Ace of Spades?

A tobacco shop is the only source, and whatever the name, more and more people are putting it in their pipes and smoking it.

Although the pipe itself often gets most of the attention, "A good tobacco is just as important," said Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Store in Arlington Heights.

Most of the lure of pipe tobacco is in the blending of the various types that control aroma, flavor and rate of burning. A veteran pipe smoker enjoys finding his own favorite blend, which can become his trademark to his friends.

"ALL PIPE SHOPS like to say, 'We blend our own,'" Dietsch says. "It's the romance of selling tobacco." Actually, Dietsch and most other tobacco shop owners purchase their blends from firms that do the mixing, and the owners add their own local names.

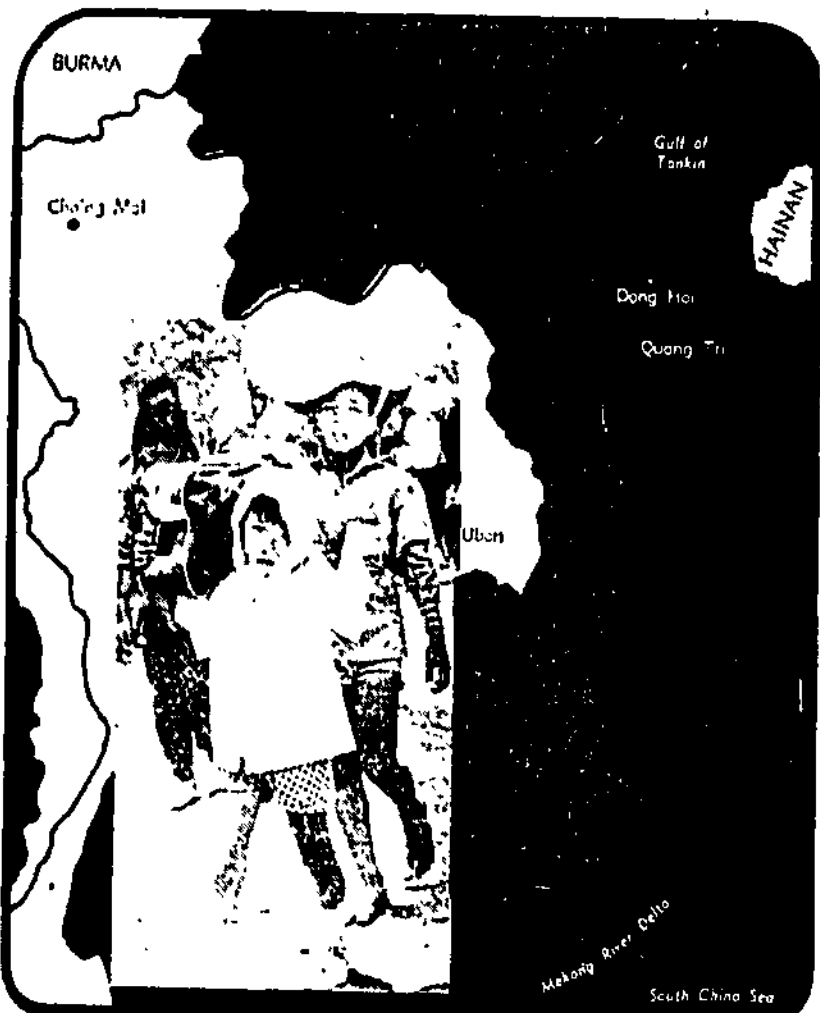
The private blends, identifiable only through the individual shops, carry names that come after hours of pondering. The name should reflect the contents of the blend, but present an exciting or interesting image, Dietsch says.

Dietsch has selected several of his own in the year he has owned the shop, among them: Ace of Spades, African Queen, Jubilee Tahiti, Scotts, Arlington, Prime Tyme and a particularly distinguished "Nonamevel," which was ready for sale before a satisfactory name had been chosen. Several customers have become accustomed to the unusual title and ask for it by "name," or rather by "no name."

"Ace of Spades" is a toasted Cavendish with a dark color that engendered the distinctive name. "Tahiti" contains natural fruit juice extracts, and "African Queen" has African tobacco in the blend.

DIETSCH'S SHOP contains a variety of special names in its 20 private blends, including such locally inspired choices as "Winner's Circle" and "Daily Double." Dietsch also carries

(Continued on Page 4)





Harwig partly exonerates Centex

Village to blame for lack of park?

by MARILYN McDONALD

The Village of Palatine is responsible in part for Centex Corp.'s failure to landscape 25 acres of park land behind the Willow Creek condominium apartments, Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said Friday.

Willow Creek residents have complained that Centex has failed to develop the land into a lake and recreational area. But a letter discovered by Village Clerk June Boston shows that Centex gave the land to the village before it was landscaped so it could be used in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

Village officials now want to sit down with Centex and the North Cook Soil Conservation Service to determine when Centex can landscape the park land without interfering with the Salt Creek flood control project.

IN ITS 1966 zoning agreement with the village, Centex promised to grade, seed and plant trees on the park land behind its buildings within three years. Residents bought condominium apartments and paid \$300 to \$2,000 extra for views of the park. Today, the land is still undeveloped, and residents are looking for answers from Centex and the village.

Earlier this week, the village gave Centex 15 days to explain why the land had not been developed according to plan. Harwig now says Centex was probably waiting for the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

"We'll probably call Centex and tell them that research of our records show that contact should be made with the Soil Conservation Service for their development plans on the lake. I don't think anyone is under any obligation to do anything," he said.

Mrs. Boston discovered a letter from former Village Mgr. Burton G. Braun to Centex-Winston Corp. (now Centex) dated Dec. 9, 1971 which asked the developers to deed over the land to the village "with the understanding that Centex-Winston Corp. is still responsible for the full improvements."

"This request was probably made because of the flood control project," Harwig said. "The village had to donate 30 acres in that area to the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project."

EVEN THOUGH the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project has not begun, Village Pres. Wendell Jones says Centex owes its clients a park now.

"Centex has a legal obligation to come forward with what they said they would. If they're waiting for the Soil Conservation District, we could wait for another nine years," Jones said.

"I don't want the people of Willow Creek to think we're passing the buck, because we're not. We're not releasing Centex from their obligation," Jones said.

"We have to check with the Soil Conservation Service," Jones said. "We should get them (Centex, Soil Conservation Service and village) all together and decide who is going to solve the problem."

"Now would be a real good time to seed, before we get a hard rain," Jones added.

DAVID WEBBER, director of marketing and sales for Centex, said he was not familiar with the 1966 zoning agreement between his company and the village. But he said Centex was at least in partial compliance with the park landscaping clause.

"Some time ago, to get a certificate of occupancy, we spent quite a bit of money on trees. Whether that was complete performance, I don't know," Webber said.

Webber would not comment on his company's immediate plans in the matter.

Newsletter to quiz village residents on bus service

Palatine residents will be surveyed in the April municipal newsletter to determine whether they would use a bus system in the village.

John Jirgensson, chairman of the citizens' council of the Palatine Advisory Board, said "we want to get some idea of how the residents feel and what they want. It's up to them to decide if there should be a bus transportation system in Palatine. We will be the tool for them to use in order to get that system."

"If a villagewide or townshipwide transportation system does come about, it will come about only with a joint effort from everyone — the village, the township, other agencies and the citizens," he said.

The citizens' council is conducting the survey because of the response the Palatine Advisory Board received from residents to a survey that was distributed last year to find out what were major concerns of residents. Twenty per cent of the responses were concerning the lack of public transportation available to residents within the village and township, Jirgensson said.

"MANY OF THE residents indicated on their surveys last year that they would not use their cars or not even need a second car if there was bus transportation available for them to use when they go shopping or run errands," Jirgensson said.

"There definitely seems to be a need for such a system in Palatine, but it's up to the people to decide," he said.

Jirgensson said that his council has not yet investigated the cost of a bus transportation system which would involve either the purchase of buses or leasing them. The citizens' council will investigate the details of the system only "if there is a favorable response from residents and officials of the township and village on it," Jirgensson said.

"Palatine could have its own bus system within two years if we start working on it now," he said.

Niles and Des Plaines are the nearest suburbs that have bus transportation systems. Jirgensson suggested that Palatine could possibly have its bus system funded by the village, the township and the Regional Transportation Authority.

Four newcomers to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education are being challenged by four newcomers in school board elections April 12.

Three 3-year terms are open on the Dist. 211 board this year. Incumbents Anna Countryman, 233 E. Norman, Palatine; Glenn Hargrave, 471 Creekwood Dr., Palatine; and William Stenstrom, 128 Maple Ct., Palatine, all are seeking reelection.

Two of the newcomers, Dewane Barnes, 41 S. Elm St., Palatine, and JoAnn Albrecht, 4450 Dawngate Ln., Rolling Meadows, have been endorsed by the Dist. 211 teachers' union.

Two more newcomers filed nominating petitions for the board Friday, the last day petitions were accepted. They are Lewis Davidson, 79 King George Ct., Palatine, and Richard Gillette, 311 W. Daniels, Palatine.

Four newcomers challenging 3 in high school race

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Joanne Van Wye
Marianne Scott
Women's News Paul Logan
Sports News Art Magellan

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P

Mild in Illinois, but elsewhere winter still raged

Tugboats staged their annual race up the ice-choked Mississippi river, and forest preserve golf courses in the Chicago area opened three weeks ahead of schedule Friday on the first day of spring.

But regardless of the calendar, winterlike storms walloped the Pacific Northwest and dropped up to 3 inches of snow across parts of the Great Lakes region.

Stormy weather hampered a search for an Air Force C-141 that crashed Thursday night in the Olympic Mountains northwest of Seattle, Wash., with 16 persons aboard. Heavy snow warnings were posted in the Oregon Cascades and Siskiyou, with up to 15 inches of snowfall expected.

SPRING GAVE WAY to winter officially at 1:57 a.m. EDT and the two seasons waged their annual battle for supremacy.

Southerly winds gave the Great Plains and middle Mississippi Valley pleasantly mild temperatures. Morning readings in central Illinois were

in the middle 50s, 25 degrees above normal.

Seven Cook County forest preserve golf courses were opened and Sol Cohen, cashier at one, said six senior citizens were on the course before noon. "It's beautiful out," he said.

The barge Gopher State led the barge race from St. Louis, Mo., into Winona, Minn., with the barge Rita Barta close behind. They faced 22-inch ice ahead of them on Lake Pepin, a broad expanse of the river.

THREE INCHES of snow fell at Rhinelander, Wis., and Lansing, Mich. About 900 elementary school pupils at Lansing were sent home early and the airport at the Michigan capital was closed for two hours.

Colorado got a mixed bag — snow in the Rockies, rain and balmy temperatures at lower elevations.

"It gives flowers a good start," Steve Lacoste of Boulder, Colo., said. Barbara Anderson, a University of Colorado coed, boasted, "I got a sun-burn yesterday."

(United Press International)

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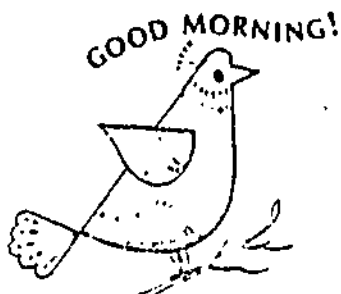
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(Continued on Page 4)

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Saturday



Tobacco shop: oasis
of aromatic peace

Smokers can browse for hours
among a galaxy of mixtures

by STEVE FORSYTH

Where can you get a few ounces of African Queen, MacBaren's Plum Cake or Ace of Spades?

A tobacco shop is the only source, and whatever the name, more and more people are putting it in their pipes and smoking it.

Although the pipe itself often gets most of the attention, "A good tobacco is just as important," said Bill Dietsch, owner of the Village Pipe and Cigar Store in Arlington Heights.

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(Continued on Page 4)





Completion slated for March 1976

Officials, pupils attend Maryville groundbreaking

Maryville Academy students and public officials turned out Friday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Maryville School.

The ceremonies marked the end of a five-year struggle to get state funding and approval for a school for the academy. The new building replaces River Road School, which does not meet state safety codes. The school is being built on a five-acre site on the Maryville grounds, Gregory Street and River Road, Des Plaines.

Principal James Retzlaff told the group gathered in the muddy, weed-covered field that "this is a start to finally getting a building for these kids."

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, sponsor of the bill

providing funds for the school, said he began working for the school "more years ago than I'd like to think."

"I've longed for this day and I look forward to the time when it's finally constructed," he said.

Ten River Road school students, wearing the traditional hard hats, turned over the first shovels of dirt. The Rev. John Smyth, Maryville Academy superintendent; Supt. John Fridlund of River Trails Dist. 26, and Schlickman also took turns at turning shovels of dirt.

Officials attending the ceremony included Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel and Dist. 26 school board members Sylvia Lurie, William Haase, Leora Rosen and Lloyd Demel.

The school is scheduled for completion in March 1976.

5 candidates in Elk Grove schools race

A fourth candidate filed nominating petitions Friday for one of the two 3-year terms which will be up for election April

3rd candidate seeks high schools seat

Virginia Tittsworth, 203 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village, filed nominating petitions Friday for the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Mrs. Tittsworth, 45, is the third candidate to file for the two vacant three-year terms on the board.

A resident of the Elk Grove High School attendance area, she is currently on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 cumulative records committee. She is past president of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters.

Also in the race are the two board incumbents, Eugene Artemenko, 431 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, and Arthur Aronson, 2018 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Arlington Heights.

School hopefuls file in Prospect Heights

Incumbents Ronald Sowatzke, Deanna Wells and Carl Poch have filed for election to the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education in the April election.

Sowatzke, 201 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, and Poch, 206 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, are seeking their second three-year terms on the board.

Mrs. Wells, 300 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, was appointed to the board last fall to fill the vacancy created by John Stull's resignation. She will be seeking her first 3-year term on the board.

Paper drives today

St. Raymond Church's confirmation class will sponsor a paper drive today and Sunday.

Papers may be brought to the church parking lot at Lincoln Street and Elmhurst Road between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students will be available to unload cars.

Proceeds will go to a charity chosen by the class.

Mount Prospect Explorer Ship 600 also will have a paper drive today. Pickup will be in the area of Central, Golf and Meier roads and Albert Street.

For pickup outside the area call 437-7281. Papers also may be brought to a bin at the Rolling Meadows High School parking lot, 201 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

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- Sharpen and Balance Blade
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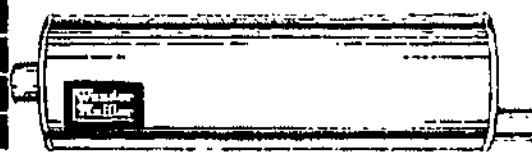
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Mild in Illinois, but elsewhere winter still raged

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"It gives flowers a good start," Steve Lacoste of Boulder, Colo., said. Barbara Anderson, a University of Colorado coed, boasted, "I got a sunburn yesterday."

(United Press International)

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Haggar® slacks and Haggar tops are designed to go together beautifully.

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And the tops feature a wide choice of solid colors in distinctive styles. But possibly the best thing about a Haggar slacks and top combination is the price.

It won't cost you an arm and a leg to look great from top to bottom.

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Tops \$25

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Staff Writer: Tom Van Mader

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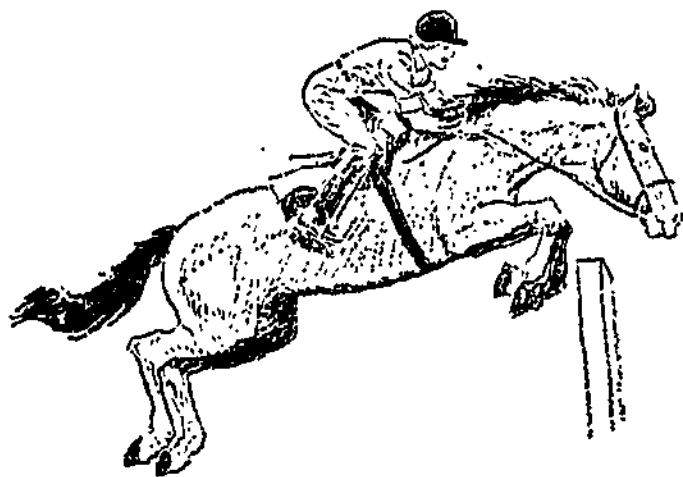
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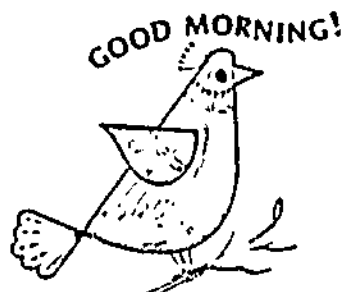
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- Details in Sports



Would you
finger
him as a
holdup man?

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of thunder-showers. Cooler. High in low to mid 50s.

SUNDAY: Cloudy, chance of showers. High in mid to upper 50s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—208

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, March 22, 1975

3 Sections, 52 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

You could get a \$240 rebate Senate set to approve bonanza for taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, buried in a pile of special-interest amendments, sought to complete work Friday night on a multi-billion-dollar tax-cut bill already burdened with riders ranging from child-care tax deductions to tax cuts for home insulation.

With the price tag already pushed far above the original \$31 billion basic package of anti-recession tax cuts, the Senate plodded ahead on additional tax-revision proposals.

It approved, 50 to 46, a \$500 million tax break for failing companies such as Chrysler but rejected, 70 to 24, similar breaks for Lockheed and Pan American World Airways.

Dozens of other special-interest amendments also were pending as the Senate worked toward final passage of its tax-cut bill.

THE HEART OF the bill is a 1974 tax rebate of up to \$240 per taxpayer.

The bill also contains 1975 tax cuts, a one-time \$100 payment to all Social Security recipients and an increase of \$3 billion or more in oil-company taxes — including repeal of the oil-depletion allowance for major companies.

Some version of these provisions certainly will be in the final bill, which Congress should send to President Ford by the middle of next week.

An exception could be the Social Security

payments, which were not in the House bill.

HOWEVER, most of the special-interest tax breaks added Friday probably will be dropped by a House-Senate conference committee, which must iron out differences with a House-passed \$19.9 billion bill.

The Senate traditionally adds many amendments to tax bills, knowing they likely will be deleted in conference.

The major amendments were adopted Friday:

- Payments for household and child care which allow a parent to work would be fully deductible. The present \$4,000 per year deduction limit and the phase-out for persons with incomes over

\$18,000 would be dropped. The deduction could be taken even if the parent does not itemize and takes the standard deduction.

- An extra 13 weeks of unemployment insurance, bringing the total authorized unemployment benefit level to 65 weeks.

- A special tax credit of 40 per cent of the first \$500 and 20 per cent of the second \$500 purchase of energy-saving devices for the home, such as storm windows; and similar credits for up to \$2,000 in solar heating and cooling devices.

- Special tax breaks of up to \$500 million for Chrysler and some other money-losing companies through a special carryback of tax losses to offset profits in up to eight years prior to 1974.

Vietnam veterans' view of new fighting: 'It was bound to happen'

by JOE SWICKARD

Now more than ever: was it worth it? Some don't know; others feel cheated or used. Millions of men took part in the Vietnam War — 50,000 killed and 300,000 wounded. And who really knows how much money and material went into the effort.

Cambodia looks like a balancing act on a greased wire and South Vietnam is abandoning northern and western provinces. Estimates Friday listed a quarter of Vietnam now in control of the North Vietnamese Army and its supporters.

Tom Grant, 27, is a Vietnam veteran with a certain ambivalence about what is happening. Grant, who works in an Arlington Heights laboratory, watched the first major efforts of Vietnamization of the war.

HE SAID HE was unimpressed with what he saw firsthand in 1971. This year appears to be a culmination of it, he said.

He said the current predicament could be foreseen. "I don't think it surprised me or anybody else who was over there when I was. You could see it coming."

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Jaycees collect 20% of funds for cancer detector

The Arlington Heights Jaycees have collected \$6,000 of the \$30,000 needed to purchase a breast cancer-detection machine for Northwest Community Hospital.

A door-to-door appeal two weeks ago raised the \$6,000. Robert Miller, co-chairman of the drive, said the Jaycees now plan to contact local businessmen for contributions.

Persons wishing to contribute can mail checks to Northwest Community Hospital Thermography Fund, Arlington Heights Jaycees, P.O. Box 1, Arlington Heights 60006.

Other fund raising projects may include car washes and dances, Jaycee officials said.

The machine will be used in the early detection of breast cancer. Tumors, which are usually warmer than surrounding healthy tissue, can be found by the heat they generate.

The machine painlessly scans the breast in a 15 to 20-minute procedure and produces a "heat photograph" of the tissue.

Thermography is relatively new and the procedure is inexpensive to the patient. It does not have the radiation hazards associated with X-rays. The thermogram may also detect tumors that are too small to register on an X-ray.

3rd candidate seeks high schools seat

Virginia Pittsworth, 201 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village, filed nominating petitions Friday for the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Mrs. Pittsworth, 45, is the third candidate to file for the two vacant three-year terms on the board.

A resident of the Elk Grove High School attendance area, she is currently on the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 cumulative records committee. She is past president of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect League of Women Voters.

Pinewood Derby winners named

The 59 members of Arlington Heights Cub Scout Pack 110 held their annual Pinewood Derby recently at Miner Junior High School and awarded prizes.

Winning in the design category were Thomas Svoboda, Doug Taylor, Terry O'Brien and Jeff Svoboda.

Winning in the speed category were Peter Straw, John Williams, Randy Zindler and David Danehey.

Winning individual den awards for design were Michael Graff, Todd Burkhardt, Straw, Steve Gregorick, Harry Swanson, Doug Coonan, and Tom Moore.

Taking individual den honors for speed were David Danehey, Robbie Gustafson, Straw, Brian Quigley, Stephen Hessler, Williams and Zindler.

Detective to broadcast list of stolen cars

Arlington Heights Police Det. Ronald Van Raalte will be given a series of auto theft announcements nightly on WWSN, 92.7 FM.

The announcements, aimed at curbing auto thefts and related crimes will be broadcast from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. The announcements are being made with the cooperation of the International Assn. of Auto Theft Investigators, of which Van Raalte is secretary.

The local scene

Garden spots available

Residents may register with the Arlington Heights Park District, beginning April 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, to use 25-by-30-foot garden plots at several village locations this spring.

Residents can register at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., to use any number of the 200 garden plots located at the Prairie Farm, Belmont and Foster streets. Residents who would like to use any of the 200 garden plots available at the Nike Base at Kirchoff and Wilke roads should register at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Residents wanting to use the 40 garden plots on the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way between Burke and Windsor drives should register at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield Dr. Residents should register at Frontier Park, 1913 N. Kennicott Dr., for the use of 32 garden plots there.

School hopefuls file in Prospect Heights

Incumbents Ronald Sowatzke, Deanna Wells and Carl Poch have filed for election to the Prospect Heights Dist. 21 Board of Education in the April election.

Sowatzke, 201 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, and Poch, 206 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, are seeking their second three-year terms on the board.

Mrs. Wells, 300 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, was appointed to the board last fall to fill the vacancy created by John Stull's resignation. She will be seeking her first 3-year term on the board.

Police chief eases hair, mustache code

The hair code of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. has been relaxed and officers can now grow mustaches.

In an order issued last week, Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said mustaches may be grown by policemen. The mustaches, however, may not extend below the lower lip, nor more than a quarter-inch beyond the corner of the mouth.

Hair can now be worn touching the

ears, but not covering them. Under previous orders, ears had to be outlined by hair.

The new orders come on the heels of Calderwood's decision to permit the wearing of short-sleeved shirts during the summer. Short-sleeved shirts and mustaches had been expressly forbidden by the chief since he took command of the department in 1958.

Scouting news

Arlington Heights Cub Pack 361, of Poe School presented several awards at a recent Blue and Gold Dinner.

Pinewood Derby winners were Doug Hamilton, first; Bob Hansen, second, and Mark Morris, third.

Wolf badges were awarded to Scott Altman, John Lambel, Robert Miller, Vincent Cottraz, Doug Hamm, Colin Tolfeon, Mark Czepl, Lawrence Dwyer, Matthew Velis, Kevin Rossenbaum, Mark Morris, William Newman, Carl Neubaum, Billy Metyk, Michael Donahue, Brian Meredith, and Jim Szostek. Bear awards were given to Paul Agoranos, Pat Galligan, J. J. Glavan, Jim Dower, John Giam, Ron Szostek and Pat Donahue.

Silver and gold award winners were Richard Feit, Pat Galligan, Charles Lambka and Ricky Vrenios.

New Webelos include John Kordash, Jeff Neubaum, Ron Dalman, Todd Hustel, Bob Hanson, Geoffrey Johnson, Kevin Cottraz, Paul Kozakiewicz, Joe McAvoy, Tom Zekan, Pat O'Connor,

Kirk Fallebacker, Stephen Omari, Stephen Wang and Lorne Deacon.

Arlington Heights Cub Pack 135 held its annual Blue and Gold dinner recently at the First United Methodist Church and awarded the following awards:

Olson won first place in the pack's Pinewood Derby.

Rick Anderson received the scientist, citizen, engineer, forester and showman awards. Ron Schleser was awarded the artist, citizen and scholar awards. Walter Bellvonn earned the artist award. David Ischinger won the scholar award. Greg Lindskoog won the citizen award and Greg Rodriguez earned the aquanaut award.

Two-year service pins were given to Ron Schleser, David Ischinger, Greg Rodriguez, Brian Fischer, Walter Bellvonn, Greg Germanou and Jim Boushley.

One-year service pins were awarded to Steve Bellvonn, Greg Lindskoog, Rick Anderson, Paul Robacki, Jim Dalacker, Craig McFarland, Andrew Olson, Bob Larson and Don Vassos.

Mild in Illinois, but elsewhere winter still raged

Tugboats staged their annual race up the ice-choked Mississippi river, and forest preserve golf courses in the Chicago area opened three weeks ahead of schedule Friday on the first day of spring.

But regardless of the calendar, winterlike storms walloped the Pacific Northwest and dropped up to 3 inches of snow across parts of the Great Lakes region.

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